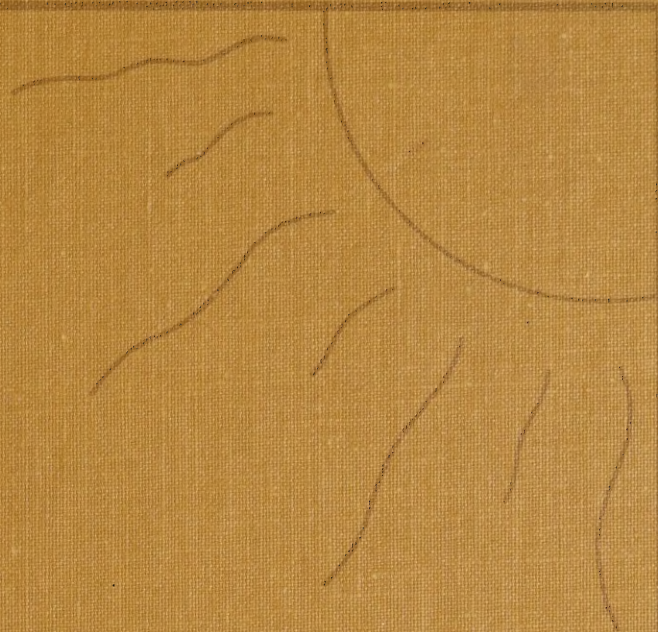
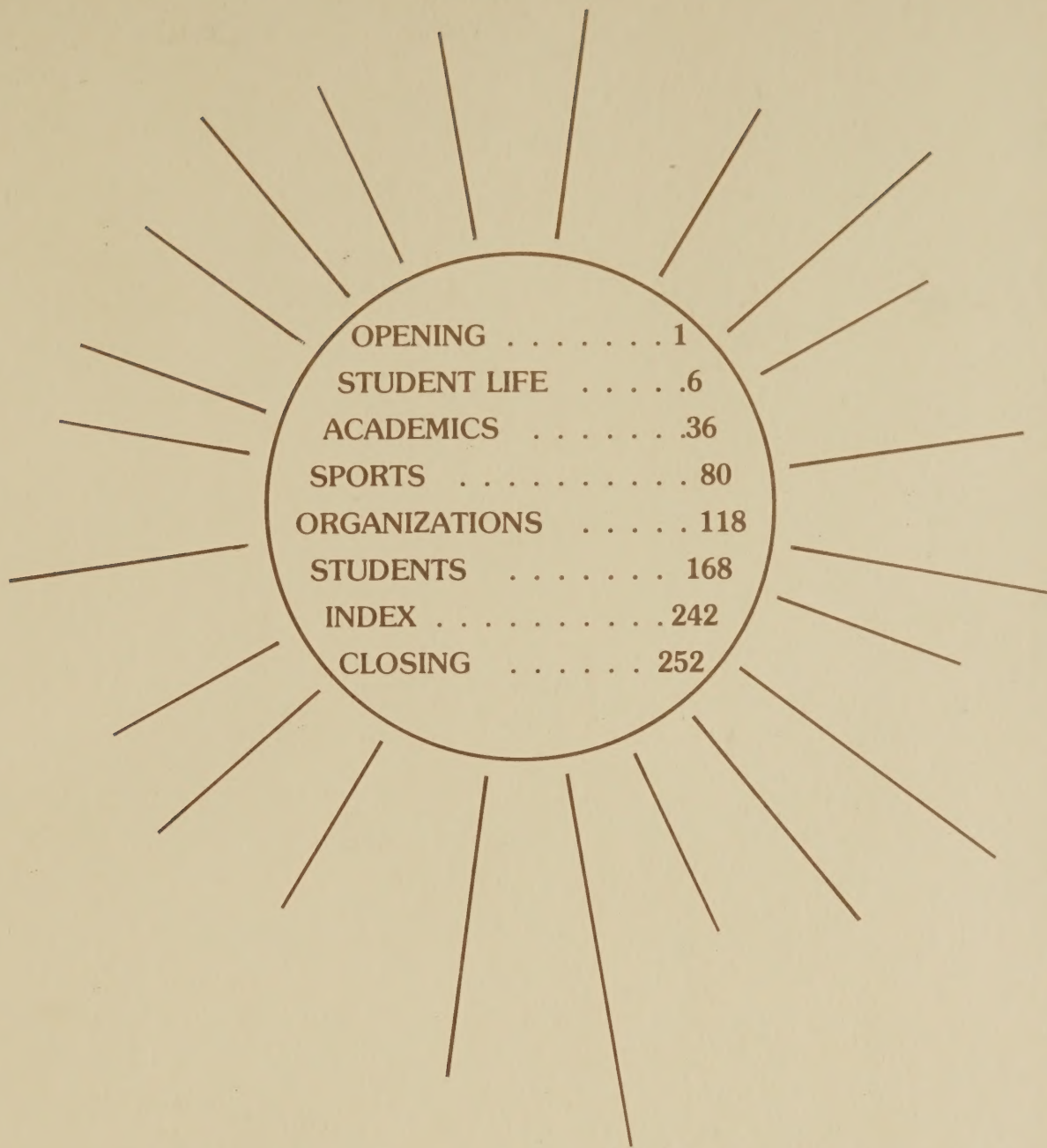
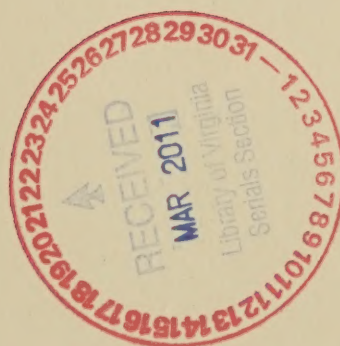


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The Sun Always Shines on the Rebels



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Lunch in the sun. Juniors Lorrie Bryant, Wendy Chase, and Robin Brooking enjoy eating lunch out on the front lawn.

It Gave Time For Activities . . .



During those hot summer months with the sun beating down on your back, you knew that the sun was shining on you—especially on those days when you looked forward to English because it was in Green Acres. How about on those cloudy, cold winter days? Did you still remember that the sun was shining on you? Well it was. The sun always seemed to shine on the Rebels. In a way, the sun helped tie the Rebels to Freeman by shining on Homework, spirit, jobs, or whatever. The sun helped things grow, and the Rebels were growing all the time. People

were making new friends, joining sororities and fraternities, and foreign language clubs. Every day, changes took place. With the sun shining on us, we were able to see the changes and make the necessary adjustments. Remember how Key Club and Interact debated over the escorting of princesses for Homecoming?

The sun couldn't do these things by itself, but it did help us see the way. So regardless of rain or shine, there was always a special sun shining on the Rebels which never seemed to slow down their many activities.

Music man. Senior Tom Links slides out a few notes on the trombone during the Hermitage pep rally.

A new day. With mixed emotions, students unload the buses in anticipation of the day's classes and activities.





Ready for take off. Varsity cheerleaders Diana Vance and Beth Jones practice with members of the boys fall athletic teams for the Homecoming pep rally.

Rebel in the sun. 1976 Freeman graduate, Mike Hohl fishes at Nags Head, North Carolina, proving that the sun even shines on former Rebels.





... And Homework, And Jobs, And ...

Over the summer and throughout the school year, Rebels always seemed to remain active. Some never even seemed to slow down. Even beyond the school hours, many students devoted their time to jobs, service projects, hobbies, homework, and sports. Not only did they spend long hours in school, but they also found the time to participate in extracurricular activities when they left school.

How did the Rebels do all this and where did they find the time to do it? Many students were

faced with the difficulty of squeezing homework between the time school let out and evening jobs or extracurricular activities. A sun appeared to brighten the lives of the Rebels so they could become involved in clubs, sports, and jobs, and still have the time for schoolwork. From book reports to term papers, from basketball games to Friday nights at Regency Square, the sun always seemed to shine on the Rebels.

It's in the bag. Students enjoy the beautiful fall weather by eating lunch outside. Many students chose eating lunch outside in order to escape the crowded cafeterias.





Dixie. Drum majors Connie Norris and Doug Walker direct the band during their performance at the Hermitage pep rally.

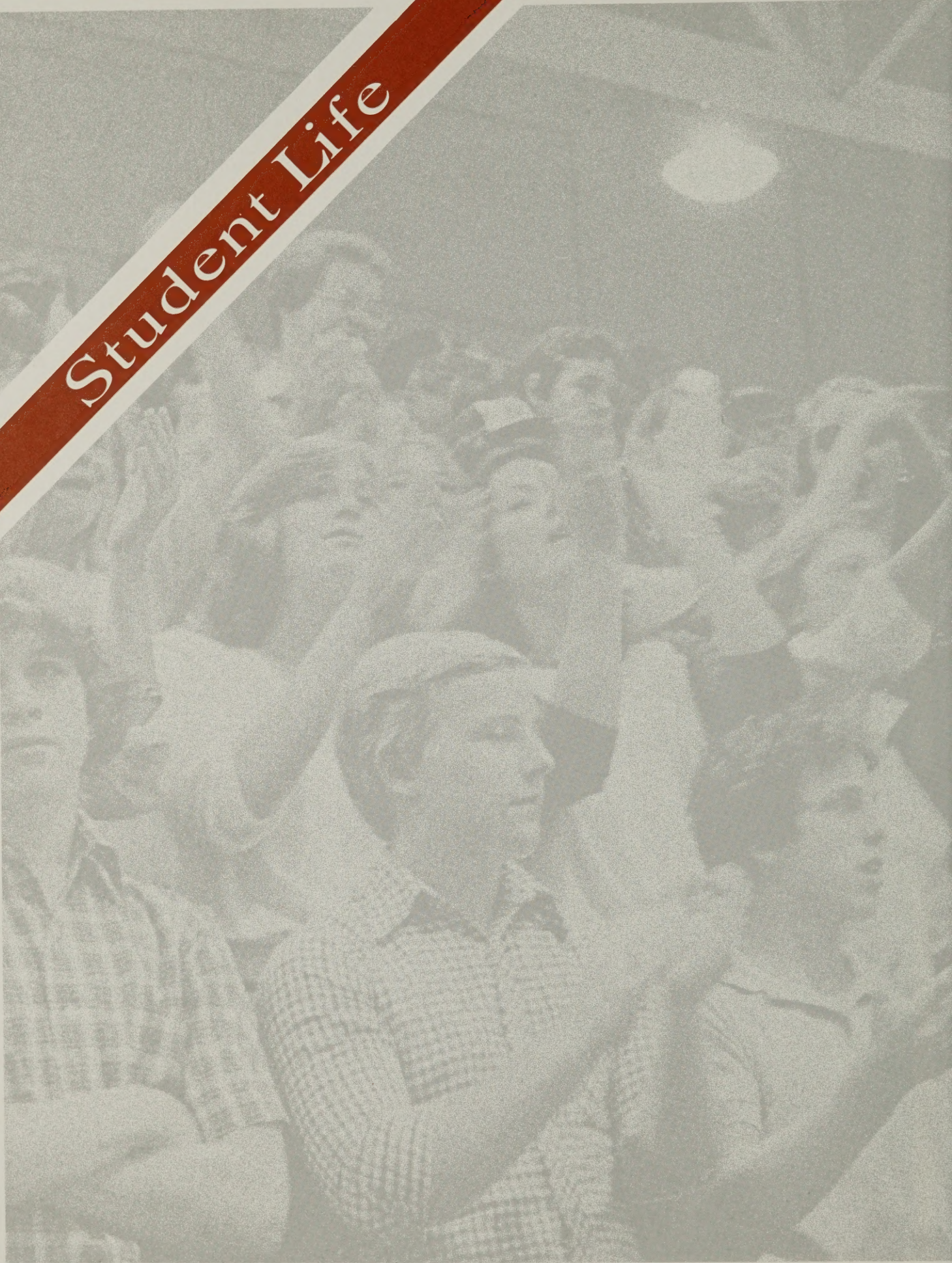
Summer sunrise. Photographer Lance Braughton captures the serene beauty of the early morning sunrise at Nags Head, North Carolina.



Tree of knowledge. Senior Matthew Lynch relaxes while Gayla Breedlove makes use of her lunch time by studying.



Student Life





The sun always seems to shine on student life, giving time for activities outside of school and homework. Have you ever wondered just how other Rebels occupied their spare time?

For some, after school jobs took up a lot of their time. Pumping gas or selling clothes, both jobs meant a big jump towards responsibility. Just as important was that ever glorious paycheck. When pay day rolled around, the money often went towards a date, a concert, or something that you felt you deserved. However great or small, the money always came in handy.

Some flocked to the stage to take part in either Stunt Talent Night or the school plays. Whether they were on stage, make-up, lights, costume, or directing, they all played an equally important part in its production.

Many students spent their spare time developing an interest or a hobby. They ranged from the ordinary such as painting or singing to some things very out of the ordinary. At any rate, it was the interest of that person and it was something they truly enjoyed.

Still, many Rebels spent their time the best way possible — with friends. Boyfriends, girlfriends, and best friends — all were equally important. Whenever you had a problem they were there to listen at least. They went to football games, the movies, and parties with you, and you soon discovered that life without friends would be impossible.

So the sun really did shine on the student life of the Rebels providing time and opportunities to get the most fun we could out of life.

Spirited Rebels. Enthusiastic juniors cheer at a pep rally during the class competition, as a Rebel flag waves silently in the background.

A Giant Step Forward

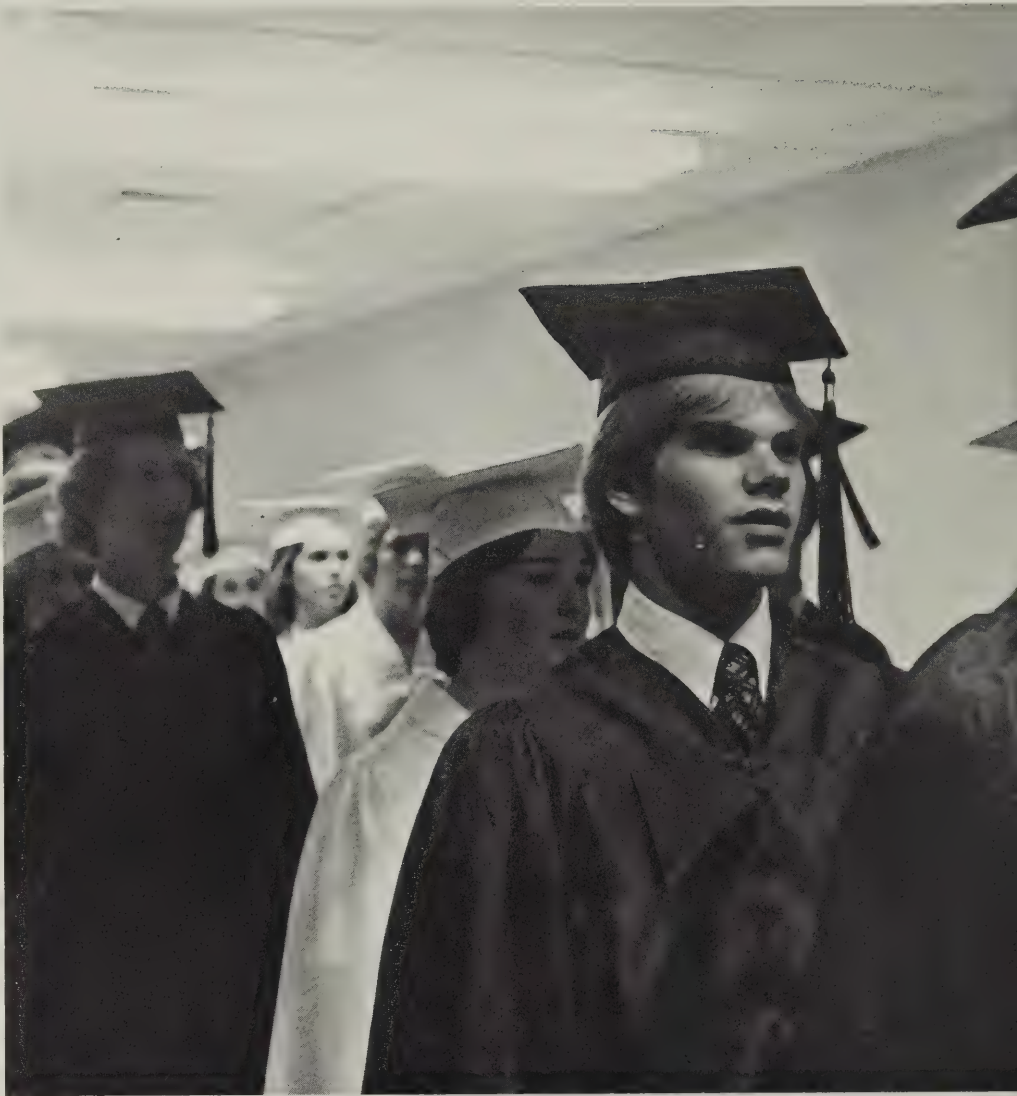
As junior marshals Courtney Reid and Richard Orazi led the senior class towards the Robins Center steps, an atmosphere of excitement flashed through the crowd. Friends and relatives scanned the long line of seniors searching for a familiar face. The seniors felt an air of importance as they were the guests of honor and the center of attention. Graduate Jill Hillmar said, "It was great and the Robins Center made it seem bigger and more important!"

The Robins Center proved to be an excellent spot for the graduation exercises when rain was predicted. After class president Rick Batten gave a welcome speech, the Concert Choir sang "You Give to Me," which was composed and directed by Deen Entsminger. Valedictorian Tom Spangler talked on "The Demand of Yesterday," followed by Honor Council Representative Anna Morris, whose speech was titled "Joyful with the Sense of Becoming."

Spectators agreed that one of the high points of the ceremony was Bill Esposito's acceptance of his diploma. Bill Esposito, an outstanding football player, was seriously injured during the 1977 season. Several parents stated that tears came to their eyes as he received the diploma.

While reminiscing about the past and anticipating the future, the seniors nervously accepted their diplomas. Although graduation marked the end of high school, adulthood and the rest of their lives lay ahead for the graduates.

Waiting for the big moment. Listening to Anna Morris's speech, the graduating seniors nervously anticipate the distribution of diplomas.





The Line up. Seniors stand motionless while awaiting the opening of their graduation ceremony held at the Robins Center.

Eager to begin. Senior speakers Tom Spangler, Rick Batten, and Anna Morris await the commencement of the graduation activities.



Let the festivities begin. Seniors Anna Morris and Tom Spangler proudly lead the graduating class into the Robins Center.

In the Summer Breeze

The freedom brought by a few short months of warm weather enabled Rebels to neglect school work and begin their eagerly awaited summer vacation. Whether they spent time in the country, Virginia Beach, Kings Dominion, the pool, or at baseball games, students participated in many varied activities that filled their days.

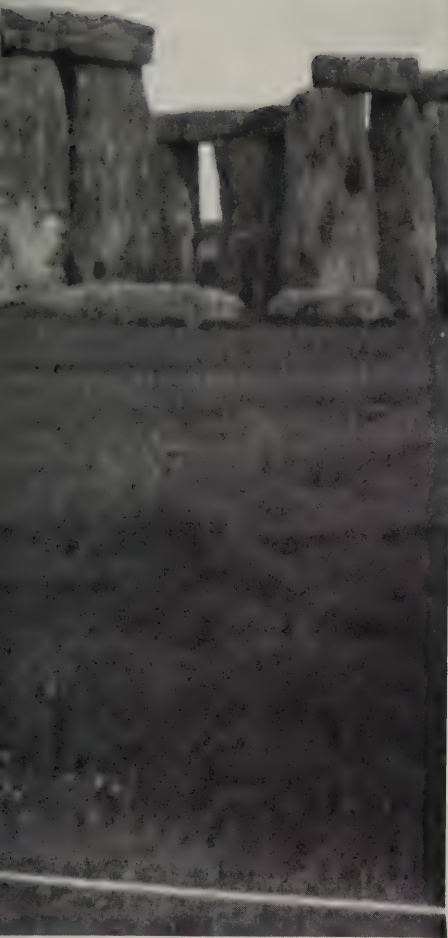
A break in the routine schedule allowed time for the planning of trips. A popular plan was for friends to meet at the beach during the week after graduation. This week was a time to get away from home life and school work and enjoy the sun and the beach. Although the gas shortage often altered and shortened plans, students also traveled with their families, visiting places across the country and world. Several French students visited France and England during the summer with Miss Carolyn Baker. Yet others enjoyed a week or two at Myrtle Beach or Nags Head with their families.

Summer was not all carefree and easy living. Excuses such as too much homework no longer prevailed when mothers requested that lawns be mowed. Rebels who wished to apply for part-time jobs temporarily became secretaries, lifeguards, and other occupations. Some found jobs as lifeguards at area pools or worked for a substitution lifeguard service. Other Rebels worked at Regency Square, at the Country Club of Virginia, and at local businesses.

As school time approached, people began preparing for the end of their vacations and the beginning of another school year. Students had to leave many of their summer time activities and pastimes behind and adjust once again to their school work.

Home run king. Senior David Sampson whacks the baseball during a Tuckahoe Big League game at the Freeman baseball field.





Back in the Stone Age. During their summer tour of Europe with Miss Baker, Anne Cox and Holly Nance visit Stonehenge, the ancient rock arrangement in England.

The miracle worker. At her summer lifeguarding job, senior Carole Bowman patiently helps a young child learn to swim.



Surfer girl. Senior Anne Arthur daringly parts the waves while she water skis on the Waccamaw River in South Carolina.

Eager Listeners. Freshmen focus their attention upon the stage for Betsy Stuart's speech during the Orientation Program.

Following the Leader. While showing new students the hallways in the school, SCA Big Brother and Sister, Brian Farmer and Beth Jones, tell of upcoming school events.



Friendly helpers. Seniors Carol Bode and Charlie Roest answer the questions of two new students after the Orientation Program.



A Fresh Start



A few days before school started, new students piled into the humid auditorium for the orientation program. After being told of their responsibilities as high school students, the freshmen and sophomores toured the school with their SCA Big Brothers and Sisters. "It was great to be able to help others like I was helped when I was new," stated Big Sister Teresa Tyler.

Despite the hot summer temperatures, the first day of school arrived. Once in the un-airconditioned rooms, Rebels wished that school had not started quite so soon. Yet the experience of seeing old friends helped to ease the agony of the sweltering temperatures. With the orientation behind them, the new Rebel felt somewhat at ease, but the complicated halls still caused some apprehension. With the aid of the Big Brothers and Sisters and with maps of the school gripped tightly in their hands, the new students attempted to get to class on time.

Although sometimes feeling younger and inexperienced, the excitement of high school was evident in the faces of the new students. "At the beginning of high school, I realized that everyone had a more mature attitude about school, and this made me feel more at ease," stated freshman Sarah Hastings.

The SCA New Student Committee gave the new junior and senior students a party after school to help them meet other people in their classes. They were then introduced to outstanding students in the school and were told of school activities in which they could participate.

Learning of the opportunities that were available for them, the new students gained more confidence in themselves. The anticipation of involvement in clubs and in classes and the acceptance of upperclassmen helped in lessening the hesitation of getting back to the school routine.



Gathering of the Rebels. New and old students gather on the first day of school in the gym for the Welcome Back Assembly.

A Welcome Home Victory

As their dates were reaching for car keys, frantic girls made quick trips between the bathroom and bedroom while preparing for the Homecoming Dance. The Homecoming Dance also proved to be a Victory Dance because the Rebels crushed the Armstrong-Kennedy football team the night before.

The dance and the parade had kept Rebels on their toes and made the Homecoming weekend more memorable. Hi-Y awarded the best decorated homeroom with free tickets for every student in that class. Princesses searched weeks before the game for the perfect outfit to be worn. The Sophomore Class built up their spirit as they wore special clothes for designated days during the week of Homecoming. "Liquid Pleasure" buttons had been passed among the student body to arouse interest in the dance and the band. Posters covered the walls encouraging the sale of tickets which were circulated by clubs and organizations. FATS decorated the dance with the talents of many art students.

Hours and hours had been demanded of devoted club members for the construction of the homecoming floats. Each organization elected a princess to represent it and to ride on the carefully constructed floats and decorated cars.

At half time, a gasp of excitement was heard from senior Jennifer Penley, the new Maid of Honor, as she was crowned by the 1978 Queen, Ginger Heflin. The excited crowd was then hushed for the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. SCA President, David Wu, temporarily broke the tension when he announced, "The envelope, please." Seconds later, senior Ann Green was hugging her father and Mr. Anthony and was surrounded by friends who wished to congratulate her.

Freeman alumni, present students, and faculty were pleased about the Rebels' victory over the Armstrong-Kennedy Jaguars. For many seniors, the weekend marked their final homecoming as students at Freeman, and they looked forward to their future Homecomings as alumni of Freeman.

Anxiously awaiting the princesses, senior Key Club members watch as the class floats pass the stands during the Homecoming parade.





The Winner! The Senior Class Float is driven around the field after being named the first place winner during half-time.

Messy but worth it. Juniors Dana Frostick and Suzanne Deer add more glue to the Junior Class float as they work at a meeting to complete the construction.



A hug of joy. Senior Ann Greene, overwhelmed with tears, hugs her father after hearing her name called as the Homecoming Queen.



Let's do the Hop! Seniors Christine Meindl and David Shannon jitterbug in celebration of the Seniors Fifties Day at the Homecoming pep rally.



Step to the music. The flag girls twirl and march to the pep band's rebel rouser.

Walking the Plank? Varsity cheerleaders Shannon Berry, Page Williams, and Lynn Bishop blindfold Todd Weinberg in preparation for a practical joke.



All for the Rebel! The Junior class shows off their spirit during class competition.

C'mon All You Rebel Fans!

Dear Diary,

Today I went to my first pep rally at Freeman! Wow, it was something else! I got out of class and went to the pep rally, but when I got there, the people from second lunch had pretty much filled up the stands. As I walked in, I was greeted by the roars of the different classes spelling out their names. I headed toward the timid but consistent spelling of S-O-P-H-OMORES in the stands, but just as we really got started, we were shouted down by a united senior and junior roar of "Sophs on the floor." Luckily the band opened the rally with a Rebel rouser and the riot was temporarily put off. All of a sudden, flag girls, cheerleaders, and color guards burst out on the floor waving flags, clapping to the music, and twirling batons. There were Rebel flags all over and huge posters on the wall. After the band finished, the co-captains of the football team gave hopeful team talks. More cheers and music followed. Then we had the class competition cheer. I thought that we sounded loud at first, but next to the older classes, we lacked expertise. Near the end of the pep rally, the band aroused the student body with the spirited beat of "Dixie" and again the crowd went wild. Then the swarm of people hesitantly left the stands and went to their fifth period classes. Even though I was hoarse and perspiring, I felt like I was finally a part of Freeman, a Rebel.

Got to go. We're practicing our cheers for next Friday. We plan to win the spirit stick next week!!!

A Freeman Rebel



Boosting Spirits. Beth Jones and Larry Weinberg cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. During this pep rally, winter sports athletes helped the cheerleaders with acrobatic stunts and cheers.

Fall Friendships Flourish

As the weather got colder, Freeman students pulled out their warm clothes and prepared for an activity filled season — Fall. For the students, autumn was a time for associating with friends. Many participated in sport events while others cheered the team on to victory. Rebels became occupied with school work and school activities. Others found enjoyment in their extra-curricular activities.

Fall brought football games causing students to anxiously await Friday evenings. Other students found time to play football on Sunday afternoons with groups of friends.

The fall encompassed many decisions that would have a great influence on individuals. For sorority and fraternity members and pledgers, the fall marked rush parties, embarrassing pledging, and hell week. For others, the fall brought thoughts of college and careers. Seniors visited different colleges in hope of finding the special one. Hours were spent on college applications and SATS.

Outside of school, Rebels found activities to fill their spare time. Some raked leaves to either gain money for themselves or to help the community. Many churches planned retreats and Halloween carnivals. While many students spent their Thanksgivings at home, others traveled to relatives' homes to celebrate that special day.

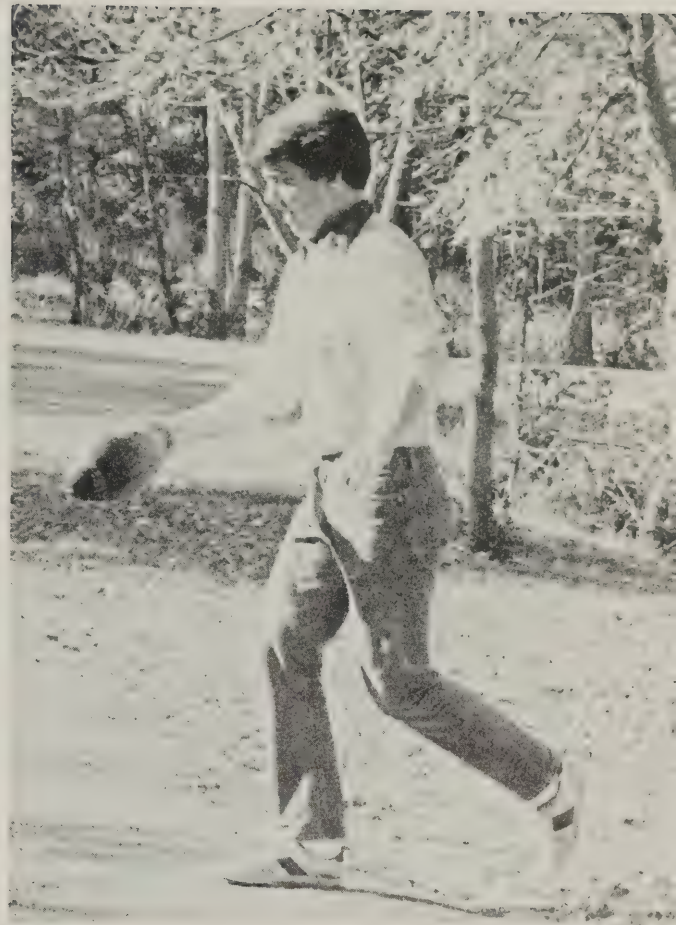
Clubs at Freeman spent the fall in various ways. Rebelettes IV held a masquerade party with Key Club and also visited the Little Sisters of the Poor to celebrate Halloween. Many Young Life participants spent a weekend at Skyland Lodge on the Skyline Drive. The individual classes planned and worked on Homecoming floats.

All of these activities helped students to have fun while getting settled into the school routine. Rebels were able to make new friends and enrich their already formed friendships during the fall through their activities.



Busy Raker. Senior Brian Farmer finds time to help his father by raking leaves in his backyard on a mild fall day.

A Secret Surprise. Senior Pam Munson discovers a Thanksgiving treat from her Rebelettes III secret pal in her locker.



The Kick Off. On a warm autumn day, junior Billy Riggs enjoys a friendly game of football with his younger brother.



The Lunch Bunch. Sitting among the fallen leaves, students eat lunch on the front lawn of school in the early fall.

A Chill in the Air

As winter rolled around, the cool weather brought varied activities to Freeman students. Snow forecasts were always welcomed with open ears as this was a possible opportunity for a day off from school.

Many Rebels found a warm change by attending basketball games on bleak evenings or tennis matches at the Richmond Coliseum. Others were perfectly content to sit in front of a roaring fire with a cup of hot chocolate.

Winter brought with it many anxiously awaited holidays. Christmas and Hanukkah allowed many social events with both friends and family. Dances and special parties accompanied these holidays. A finishing touch to the holiday season was New Years Eve. That night allowed people to reflect upon the past year and anticipate the coming year in a festive atmosphere.

Skiing encouraged many daring students to the slopes of Wintergreen and Massanutten. Either individually or with groups of friends, beginners and experts attempted to master the slopes.

Rebels anticipated the Winter Olympics which were held in the United States. Many found time between homework to watch the athletes on television.

Snow was greatly welcomed by the majority of students. With snow falls ranging from two inches to fourteen inches, students were able to relax for a day or two from the school work. The "Great Snowfall" of mid-January provided a time for the neighborhood "gang" to have snow battles and even snow ice cream.

While many students enjoyed the frosty weather, others yearned for the warm, sunny days of summer. The people, though, were able to compromise as the winter was both mild and harsh.



Snurfing U.S.A. Junior Walt Westin finds a snowy hillside a convenient spot for "snurfing."

A snowy wilderness. The heavy snowfall in January covers a neighborhood woods.



Snow bunnies. Rebels prepare for winter activities after an 11:00 school closing.

Slippery, snowy weather. Rebels walk to their cars after snow closed school at 11:00.



With a Royal Touch

Stunt Talent Night will long be remembered for its creativity and uniqueness. Presented by the Junior class in early March, the theme for Stunt Talent Night was "A Freeman Rebel in King Arthur's Court." Loosely based on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," the juniors' Stunt Talent Night was the first to have a medieval theme.

One tradition was broken when Angel Pate was chosen as the first female director of the show. With her assistant, Ann Kelly, she ran the production efficiently. Other changes were made to the overall scheme of Stunt Talent Night. The story became more drama oriented with greater emphasis placed on humor. Commented assistant director Ann

Kelly, "We worked hard on making the story just as interesting as the acts."

By allowing all the juniors that were interested a chance to get involved with the show, the class hoped to put on an excellent performance. Because of their extra workers, the set was made in great detail. Director of Stunt Talent Night, Angel Pate, said, "We hoped to make our production the best ever through the support and spirit of the juniors."

For the first time ever, Stunt Talent Night was recorded for posterity using a video tape machine. Perhaps future Freeman students will watch the film and wonder if the performers at Stunt Talent Night ever became stars.



Warming Up. Senior Lee Bowles tunes his guitar before his group performs for the judges.

Another Elvis. Vocalist Tom Lincks leads his band in their first number during the Stunt Talent Night auditions.

The line up. Rebelettes IV members rehearse a dance to be performed in Stunt Talent Night.



Oom pa pa. Juniors Dennis O'Neal and Jim Herring demonstrate their musical talents while playing their tubas.

Moving to the music. Senior Stephanie Lindley and Sophomore Wendy Cary audition for Stunt Talent Night.



Coming and Going

"I have a pep club meeting this afternoon. Can I borrow the car today?" Students often pleaded similar words to their parents.

While the majority of students rode the bus to school, many seniors and some juniors drove cars every day. "I like to drive when the car's available. I don't have to rush to the bus, and I can stop for breakfast at Hardee's if I have time," commented junior Bitsy Joynes. Belonging to school clubs was made easier if one could drive to school.

Some people rode mopeds to school even in the winter while others rode bicycles. Riding a bike to school on a brisk morning saved money because no gas was needed. The students living near the school usually walked, though many, including some teachers, felt that Three Chopt Road was one of the most dangerous roads in Henrico to cross in the mornings and afternoons.

Those who rode the buses often waited for the bus on icy cold days in the winter and rainy warm days in the spring. Sometimes a nice neighbor would allow them to stand under his porch for shelter.

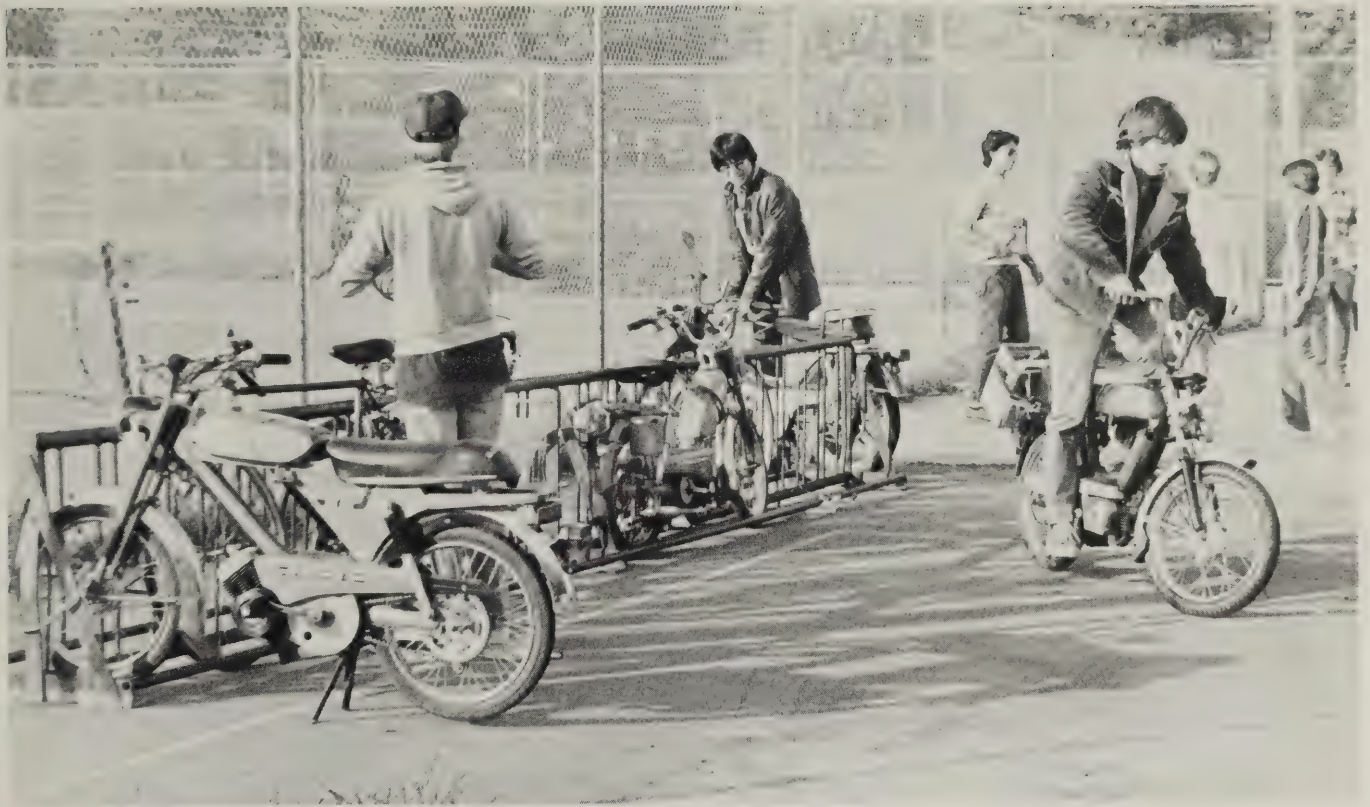
Through all types of weather, Freeman students traveled back and forth by different means of transportation. Some rode the school bus, others walked, and others drove their cars.

Standing on the corner. Rebels await the school bus at the corner of Hollins and Baldwin Roads.



Home free. Senior Steve Jackson steps into his car after a long day at school.

Heading home. Moped riders leave school on a warm winter day.



Step up. Sophomore Bobby Felty climbs onto his bus to begin the school day.

Do You Remember When ...

1979 to 1980 marked not only the change of the decade but a memorable year. Rebels were influenced politically and socially by the events happening around them.

Because of the Iranian Crisis, Rebels were forced to alter their lifestyles. The Shah had sought medical attention in the United States, and the Iranian students took over the American embassy in Iran. They held over fifty hostages. Because of this, gas prices rose and gas consumption fell. Many Rebels dreaded the long gas lines and some found solutions to the problem by buying smaller cars and mopeds.

Lake Placid, New York provided the location for the Winter Olympics. In response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, Countries planned to move the summer Olympics from Moscow to an alternate site unless Russia left Afghanistan.

Memorable events for Freeman students ranged from universal to personal events. Sky Lab's unpredictable fall in the summer caused both apprehension and excitement. The pope's visit in the fall brought some students to see him in Washington, D. C. Other students began campaigning for the upcoming Presi-

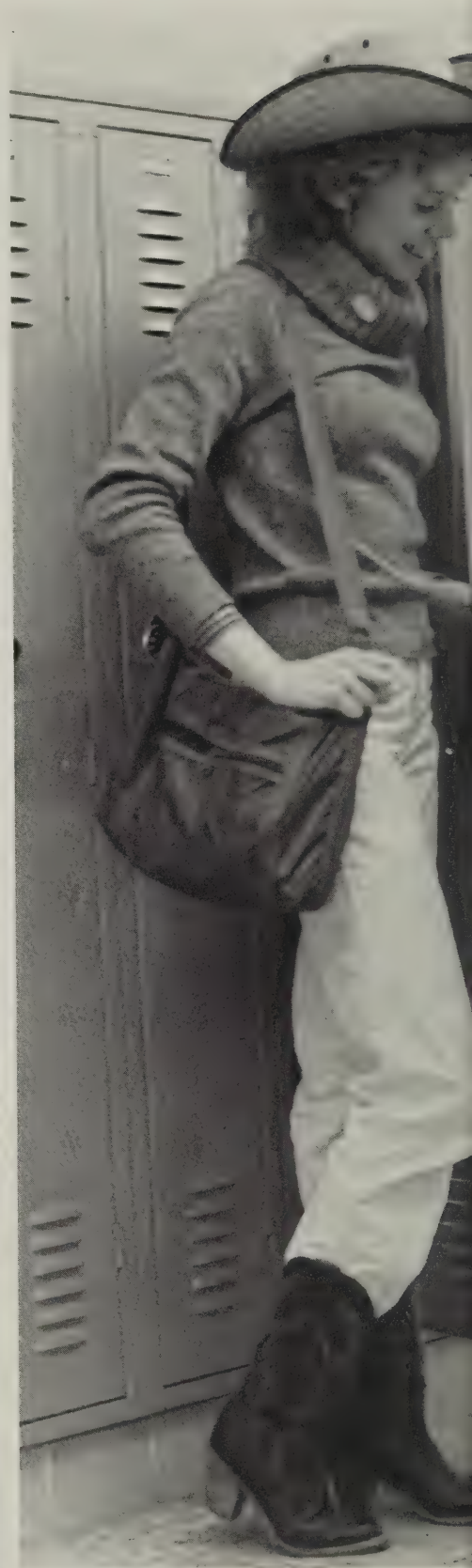
dential election in the fall. Many students would remember a special friend or the Homecoming Dance or the first day of school or a first job ...

Many school events highlighted the year. Not many students will forget the walkie talkies that the principals kept in the back pockets nor will they forget the assembly in which Michael Broome spoke. Others will remember the ice cream for lunch and the Rebel beach towels sold by the Senior Class.

The winter portion of the school year was supplemented by an enormous amount of snow. Over a week of school was lost due to the snow fall.

Fashions of the year were both classic and faddish. Many girls were satisfied with crew neck sweaters and wool skirts while others chose fashion jeans and boucle sweaters. Blazers often topped these outfits and clogs covered the feet of many girls. Boys were content in their jeans and khakis with either a sweater or sweat shirt.

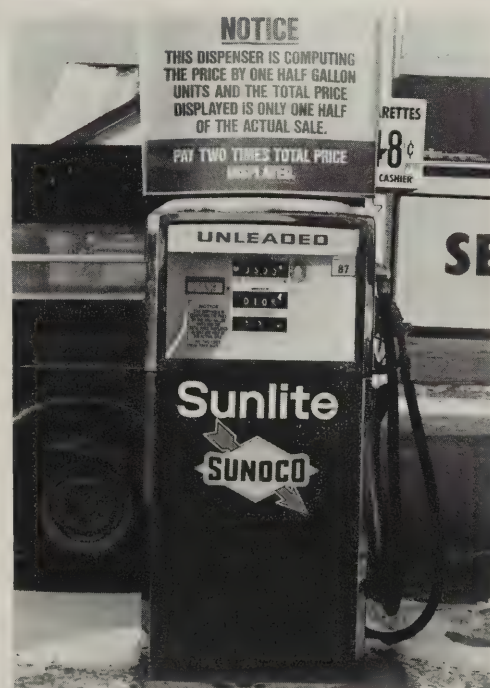
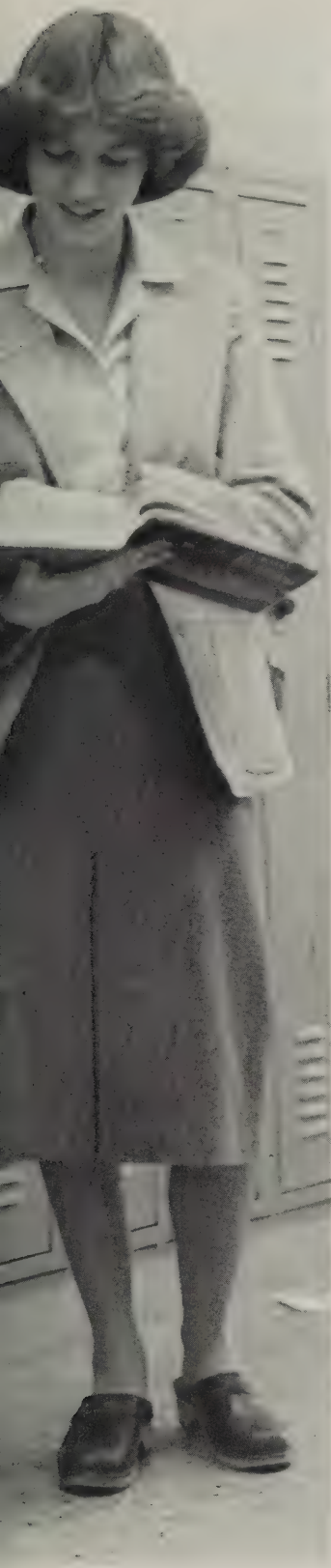
From the freshman to the senior, some event would remain in their minds concerning 1979-1980. That event may have been a personal victory — passing a class, or a political event — an election.



La mode. Two contrasting fashions of the time are shown by seniors Mary Beth Hart and Sue DeMent as they discuss their homework.

"I play football!" Michael Broome stresses a point on motivation as he speaks to the student body during a January assembly.

Khomaniacs. In response to the Iranian Crisis where 50 American hostages were held captive, Mrs. Walker displays a Khomaniac dart board on her door.



On the rise. A gas station displays the price increase of gas which often altered many Rebels' travel plans.

Finding Time

... for Friends

An essential part of the lives of Rebels was that of their spare time. Rebels found it necessary to spend time with their friends. Other students offered their time and services to the community. Students filed out of DSF to jobs in various fields all over the city. Time, too, was given to hobbies, which served as a relaxation from the hard work at school. This free time was a time to get away from the school work and to do something that was truly enjoyed.

Rebels spent most of their spare time with their friends. Some friends came and went but the true friends were there when they were needed. Many went to parties with "the gang" while others filled their Friday and Saturday nights at a movie with a bunch of their friends. Girls especially liked going to a Sunday afternoon tearjerker movie with a bunch of their friends so that they could cry as much as they wanted.

Neighborhood friends joined together on weekend afternoons to play a friendly game of football. Some groups met after work for pizza or headed to the Biograph Theater for their third or fourth viewing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at midnight.

Many times a special girl or boy was a best friend, always willing to listen or just be there. Couples went to football and basketball games, even to Richmond Rifles' hockey games. School dances and sorority dances provided highlights to holidays and special seasons. Sometimes couples doubled dated with their close friends. Many were just happy to watch television at home.

True friendship was very important. Owing rides and money was only a small part of friendship. Understanding and concern willingly given were often needed during hard times. Friends were always there with a shoulder to lean on or an open ear for difficulties.



A quick chat. Between their classes, seniors Billy Chappell and Catherine Hastings discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend.



A Thanksgiving feast. Juniors Rick Schaffer and Ann Tyler enjoy a Thanksgiving celebration at the Berkley Plantation with the History Club.

The looks of happiness. Juniors Salud Astruc and Walt Westin humorously recall an incident of the day.



The Rendez-vous. Sophomore Philip Parker and junior Kim Eggleston enjoy their lunch time on the steps in Green Acres.

Finding Time

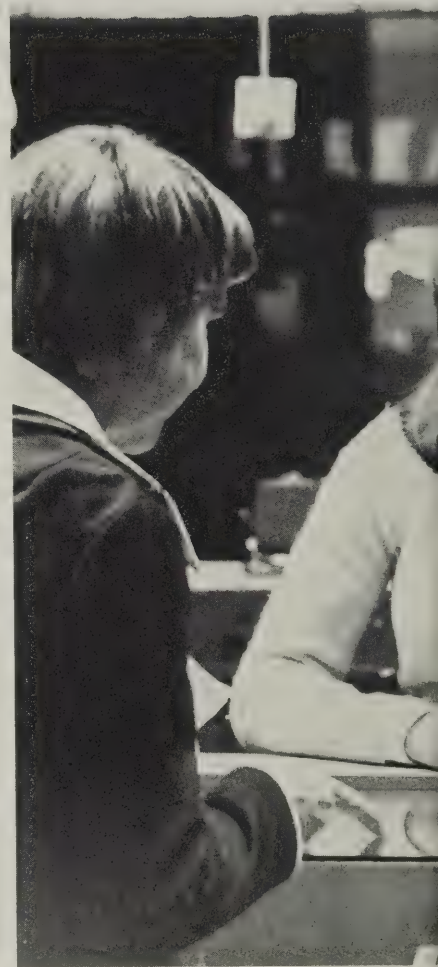
... for jobs

The 3:30 bell rings; the school day is done. Now it's time to go home and relax ... This was the daily routine for most Freeman students. The remaining students, the diligent ones, went out into the world of part-time jobs. Freeman students by day were transformed into stockboys by night. Although loading boxes of consumer goods and stamping prices on items may not seem like a great job opportunity, it did deliver the desired outcome: income.

This cash was obtained in many ways. Students searched everywhere for jobs. Their quest for jobs brought them to many places among which were some familiar dining establishments, like McDonalds and Hardee's. Students could often be found preparing hamburgers and fries in the kitchens of these establishments or taking orders from customers out front. The Country Club of Virginia was also a favorite spot

to find a job. Some employees there spent their time tending the golf course or getting dishes squeaky clean. Another location which provided a wide variety of jobs was the shopping kingdom of Regency Square. Freeman students found many jobs among the 100 assorted stores as sales people or cashiers. One other way of raising money was to get a paper route. Having a morning route meant getting up with the sun to deliver papers. Luckier souls had an afternoon route.

Of course, there were drawbacks to having a job. Having a job took up time usually used for homework or extracurricular activities. Often Saturday afternoons or Friday nights were spent working, spoiling many weekend plans. With the need for extra money to spend on a car, go to concerts, or do just about anything else, most Rebels had to get used to it.



Willing to assist. While working at Thalhimers, senior Beth Frye aids a customer in choosing the perfect necklace.



House of Nuts? Senior Bev Moore sells nuts and candy to a hungry customer while she works at Morrow's Nut House.

An animal lover. Senior Betsy Gresham cuddles a puppy while she works at the Three Chopt Veterinary Hospital.



Helpful salesgirl. Senior Lori Henley helps a customer chose a present for his girlfriend at the Piercing Pagoda.

Finding time

... in community

Outside of school, many generous Rebels were busy giving up their precious time for others. Volunteer work filled several hours during the week. Because they were helping others, Rebels knew that their time was well spent.

Many students with medical careers in mind found volunteer work in hospitals and in rescue squads good experience for themselves while giving their time for others. Candy strippers dedicated their time at area hospitals delivering flowers, discharging patients, and just making people feel better during a hospital stay. Some specialized and gave their time to rescuing people in emergencies with area rescue squads.

Church activities often times proved to be volunteer oriented. Many people gave time by singing in choirs, playing handbells, or raising money for needy funds with youth groups. Many participated in caroling at convalescent centers and carnivals for UNICEF with the church.

School clubs often showed concern for the community as well. The boys' service clubs and Rebelettes donated their time for different charities and organizations throughout the year.

Human kindness prevailed, leaving warm feelings for all involved. Smiles seen on the recipients' faces usually were their only reward.



A warm glow. Freshman Sarah Hastings rings bells for the Salvation Army at Willow Lawn for Rebelettes III on a chilly evening.



Music makers. Members of Trinity United Methodist Church handbell choir practice their pieces for church on a Thursday afternoon.

Taking inventory. Senior Ken Woods, a volunteer for the West End Rescue Squad, checks his medical supplies before going on duty.



Early riser. Freshman Rachel Goldfarb prepares to leave for her volunteer job at St. Mary's Hospital one Saturday morning.

Finding Time

... for Hobbies

After the school work was finished, Rebels found time to use their talents and creativities in many different hobbies. No matter what the hobby was, it was special to each person as it was an opportunity to express himself whether on the basketball court or at an easel.

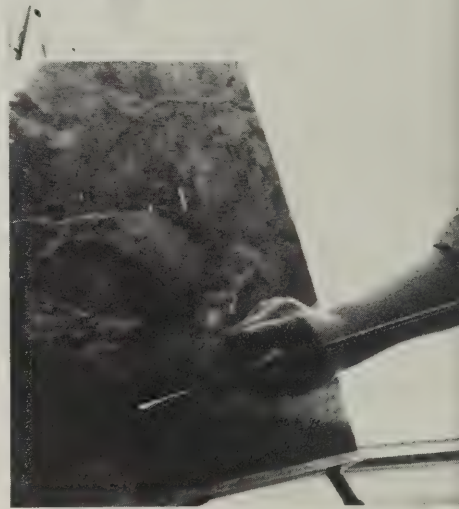
Releasing the school day's unused energy, many Rebels participated in a sport during their afternoons. Their hobby often played a dual purpose as exercise and as pleasure. From swimming to racquetball, jogging to gymnastics, Rebels were challenged physically and mentally. They were temporarily able to forget government tests and term papers on Shakespeare's tragedies.

Rebels with aesthetic tastes found an outlet for their special talents in the forms of music, painting, writing, and singing. With these, students could express themselves through a Stravinsky violin concerto, impressionistic art, free

style poetry, or even a punk rock band. Other students enjoyed reading, which offered a different kind of escape from the hectic day at school.

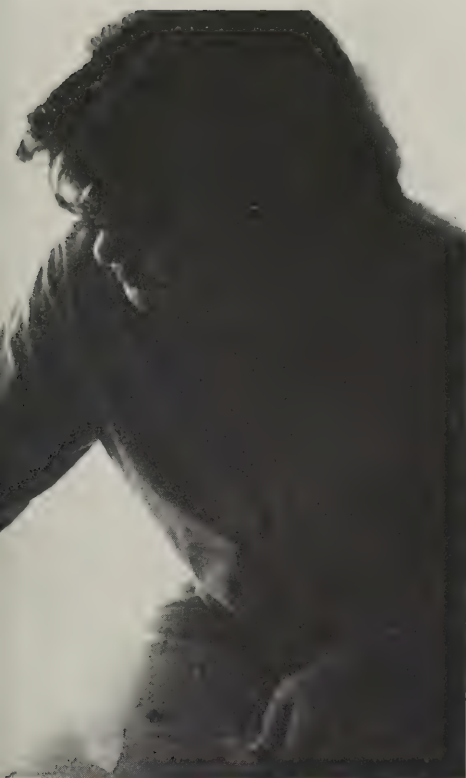
No matter what the hobby was, it indeed was an enjoyed activity. Hobbies fulfilled many human needs from the spiritual to the aesthetic to the athletic. They often could be done as an individual or with groups of friends.

Rebels found time for their extracurricular activities by squeezing them in between their priorities to the school. Although school played a big part in the lives of Freeman students, outside activities were, of course, very necessary. Many students used their spare time for constructive activities, but most felt true relaxation by coming home, kicking off their shoes, fixing a Dr. Pepper, and watching "Leave it to Beaver."



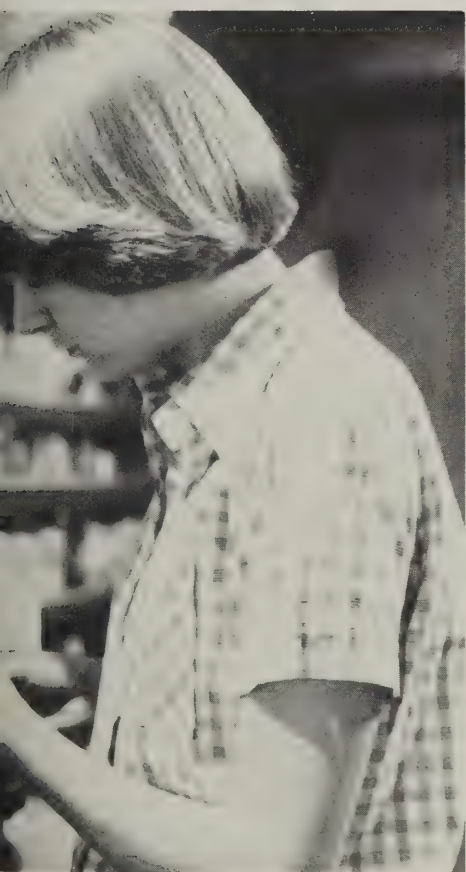
Back to the drawing board. Sophomore Conner Clarke perfects his mechanical drawing skills.





A quick touch up. During a spare afternoon, senior Catherine Hellgeth completes her painting.

Practice makes perfect. Senior Betsy Stuart carefully plays a new piece of violin music after school.



Skillful craftsman. Senior Beth Hilt adds a finishing touch to a drawer to be placed in her cabinet.



Academics



The sun always seemed to shine on academics. During all the years we spent in school, academics seemed to consume a great deal of that time. There was no way of escaping it. After all, what would school have been if it did not have academics? Whether it was just doing geometry homework or working on an English term paper, students somehow found the time to do these, in addition to a full day of school and any of the extracurricular activities they may have had. Not only did this sun seem to shine on the students, but it also seemed to shine on the teachers. They were responsible for preparing daily lesson plans, making out tests, grading papers, and averaging out grades. If that was not enough, many of the teachers had a club to sponsor or a home and family to take care of. It was never easy for anyone — teachers or students — but since we were Rebels, we always seemed to pull through.

Bird's eye view. Students find the library a quiet and solitary place to study and catch up on the previous night's homework.

English Competency Test

Circle the best answer.

1) Canterbury Tales:

- a) is a collection of stories written by Chaucer.
- b) is an account of the history of Pump Road.
- c) Grows from the rear ends of canterbury horses.
- d) None of the above.

2. Caesar:

- a) is a play written by Charles Dickens.
- b) is what you'd like to do when you see the great looking chick in English class.
- c) was a Roman Emperor, against whom a great conspiracy was made.
- d) None of the above.

3. Satire:

- a) is ridicule or criticism that is funny.
- b) is a new type of BF Goodrich Radials.
- c) is found throughout Jonathan Edwards writing.
- d) None of the above.

4. Ichabod Crane:

- a) is a major device used in construction work.
- b) was a "sleepy" creature with a "hollow" personality.
- c) wrote Rip Van Winkle under the name of Washington Irving.
- d) None of the above.

If you had trouble answering any of these questions, you now know why English is a required course throughout high school. Freshman English gets down to the basics of good grammar, while at the same time, it introduces many of the different forms of literature. Sophomores go into greater depth in the areas of literature and composition. They study Knowles, Twain, and Shakespeare and work to perfect their creative writing techniques. Juniors study American literature all year long and learn to write a research paper. The authors include Hawthorne, Poe, Irving, Cooper, and Steinbeck. As students grow in years, they grow in their knowledge of world literature. Studying primarily British writers, Seniors learn about the world's greats — Chaucer, Dickens, and Shakespeare. As the years progressed, less emphasis was placed on grammar. By the time graduation rolled around all Rebels had had a tantalizing taste of the English language and literature. For some the taste was sweet, but for some it was bitter.

Scale Model. Sophomores George Meyls and Greg Woodlee explain the finer points of the Globe theater to their seventh period sophomore English class.



Scholarly Enthusiasm? Mrs. Beales Sixth period Journalism class uses spare class time to catch up on outside reading.

This is a Stick Up! Mr. Biddle's fifth period Drama class shows different reactions during a robbery skit.

Dante's First Ring



Dostoevsky, who was he?
Take World Lit. and you will see.
Dante, Proust, and Shakespeare, too,
Will all become a part of you.
Miss Saunders knows just how to make
An English lit. course fun to take.

Plays of old and plays of new
Make Drama Lit. the course for you.
Comedy, tragedy, however you go,
You'll learn about Chekhov and
Victor Hugo.

Mr. Biddle's the one who teaches
the class;
He'll tell you the weather and
whether you'll pass.

If writing's your bag, you've no-
thing to lose.
Two subjects are offered from which
you can choose.
Journalism teaches the ways of the
press;

With a lot of hard work you can be
a success.
Creative Writing combines poetry
and prose,
So your writing technique continually
grows.

For developing poise and self-
confidence, too,
Speech is the class you'll want to
pursue.
If acting's the thing into which you
will head,
Then maybe you'll want to take Drama
instead.

So . . . if you've never liked English,
Then these are some ways
To get rid of the grammar
And the dreaded essays.



Writing in a Row. Mrs. Biddle's Creative Writing
classes are a new development.

Mr. Ken Barbour Basic Geometry; Algebra I; Cross Country; Boys Track.

Mrs. Louise Brock Trigonometry/Math Analysis.

Mr. Warren Carter Algebra I & II; Varsity Basketball.

Miss Mary Cox Basic Geometry; Algebra I; FTA Advisor; Rebelettes I Advisor.

Mrs. Mary Lou Gibson Calculus; Algebra I & II; FTA Advisor; Math-Computer Club Advisor.

Mrs. Brenda Harrison Algebra II; Geometry; Math Survey; Honor Council Sponsor; Rebelettes IV Advisor.

Mrs. Gladys Hudson Pre-Algebra; Basic Algebra.

Miss Mary Virginia Manson Algebra I & II; Trigonometry/Math Analysis; Varsity Cheerleading Sponsor.

Mr. Larry Parpart Math 9; Pre Algebra; Girls Tennis; J.V. Basketball.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith Senior Math/Trigonometry; Algebra II; Math National Honor Society Sponsor.

Miss Brenda Southworth Math Survey; Algebra I & II; SODA.

Miss Ethel Stone Consumer Math; Geometry; Math National Honor Society Sponsor.



Applying the Rule of Threes. Mrs. Gibson gets a laugh from her Algebra II class at the end of the period.



Something To Think About

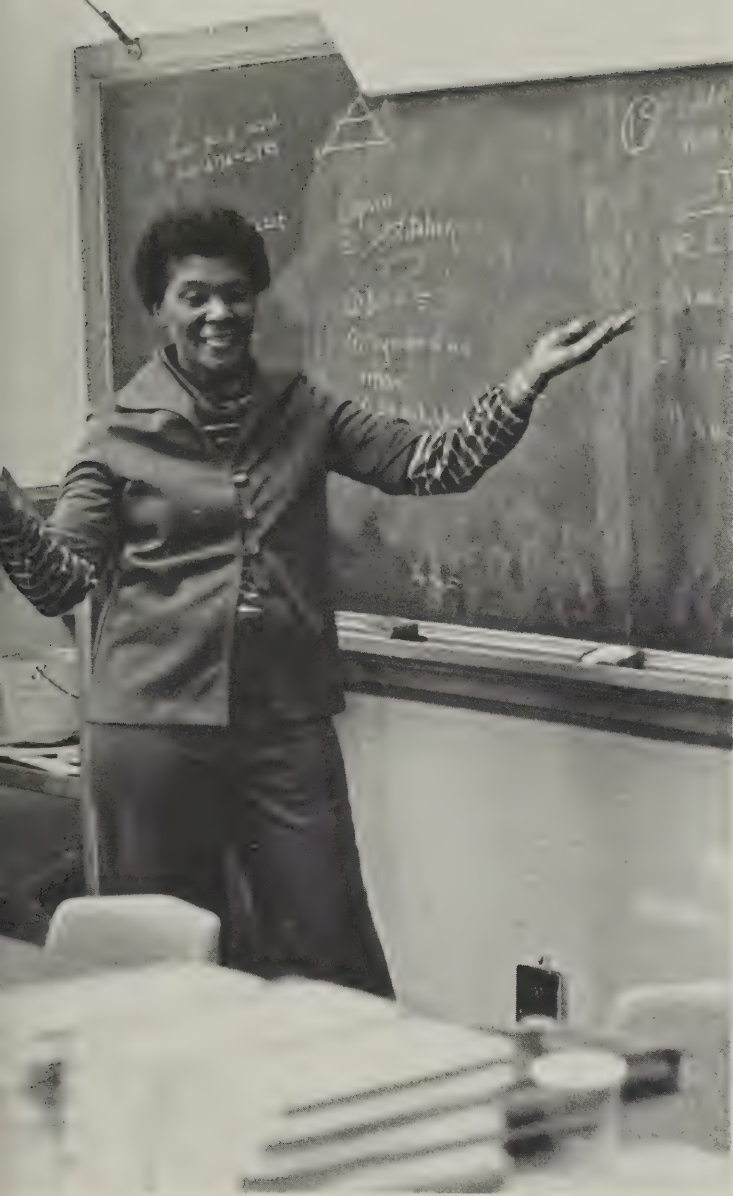
If you borrowed \$10,000 for five years at an interest rate of 14.3% per year, how much would you repay? If you took Consumer Math, taught by Ms. Stone, the answer to this problem would be evident to you. Consumer Math taught the students the math principles necessary in today's world of inflation.

The basic math courses, Math 9 through Calculus, were taught by 13 full-time and one part-time teachers. Mrs. Brock, department chairman, said, "A lot of people want to take the higher maths." This was shown by the fact that five classes of Trigonometry and Math Analysis and two classes of Calculus, normally a college course, were taught. As an aid in today's modern age, Computer Math was also offered as an elective.

All of these courses helped to prepare Rebels for college and for the real world in which math calculations would have to come quickly and easily — remember that when you get a 58 on your next test.

Ta-Da. Geometry teacher Miss Stone shows her fourth period class how easy geometry can be by explaining everything on the board.

Input-Output. Ross McDaniels concentrates on programming his computer in Mrs. McMullin's third period class.





Once and Future Class

The following conversation was overheard one Monday morning.

Albert Q. Grokeduce XI, freshman: This is boring. When do we get to Henry's wives?

Mrs. Origuni, history teacher: Albert pay attention! This lecture on the land expansion in America from 1880 to 1895 from the southern point of view is important to your cultural development.

Albert: But I was lost as soon as you said, "Good morning, class."

Mrs. Origuni: If you are lost in World History and Geography I, wait til next year. Hinduism

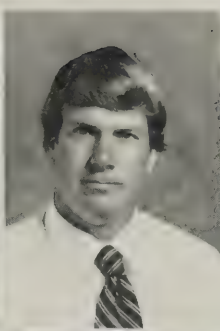
and Russian History will be stressed in Mr. Slaunwhite's World History and Geography II class. As a junior, a typed term paper will be required in United States History which is a lecture course with some teachers.

Albert: Yeah, but then I'll be a senior and ...

Mrs. Origuni: ... and Government might be the hardest history course you've ever taken. Try memorizing the Constitution — believe me, that's hard.

Albert: Let's get back to ... uh ... the ... uh Los Angeles Purchase.

Homeward Bound. Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite helps tired student find their bus number on the line up so bus loading is made easier for everyone.



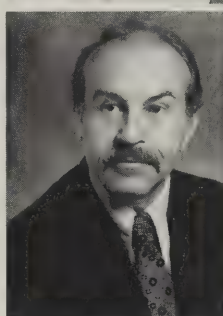
Mrs. Shirley Austin World History and Geography I.

Mr. Jud Beard World History and Geography I, II; Football; Track.



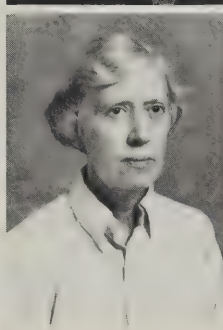
Miss Susan Blount U.S. History; World History and Geography II.

Mr. Drew Bright U.S. History; Wrestling; Football; Interact.



Mr. Dave Cover Psychology.

Miss Elizabeth Drumwright U.S. History; Government.



Miss Dorothy Jordan Government; Yearbook Advisor; National Honor Society Sponsor.

Miss Ada Land Government.

In School Studies. Senior Becky Ruppert and Mary Beth Hart use Mr. Thacker's seventh period Government class to study for an upcoming test.



Pleasant Surprise

If you're one of those people who never liked history, maybe you should explore some of the social study electives offered at Freeman. Three courses are given, including Psychology, Sociology, and Twentieth Century History.

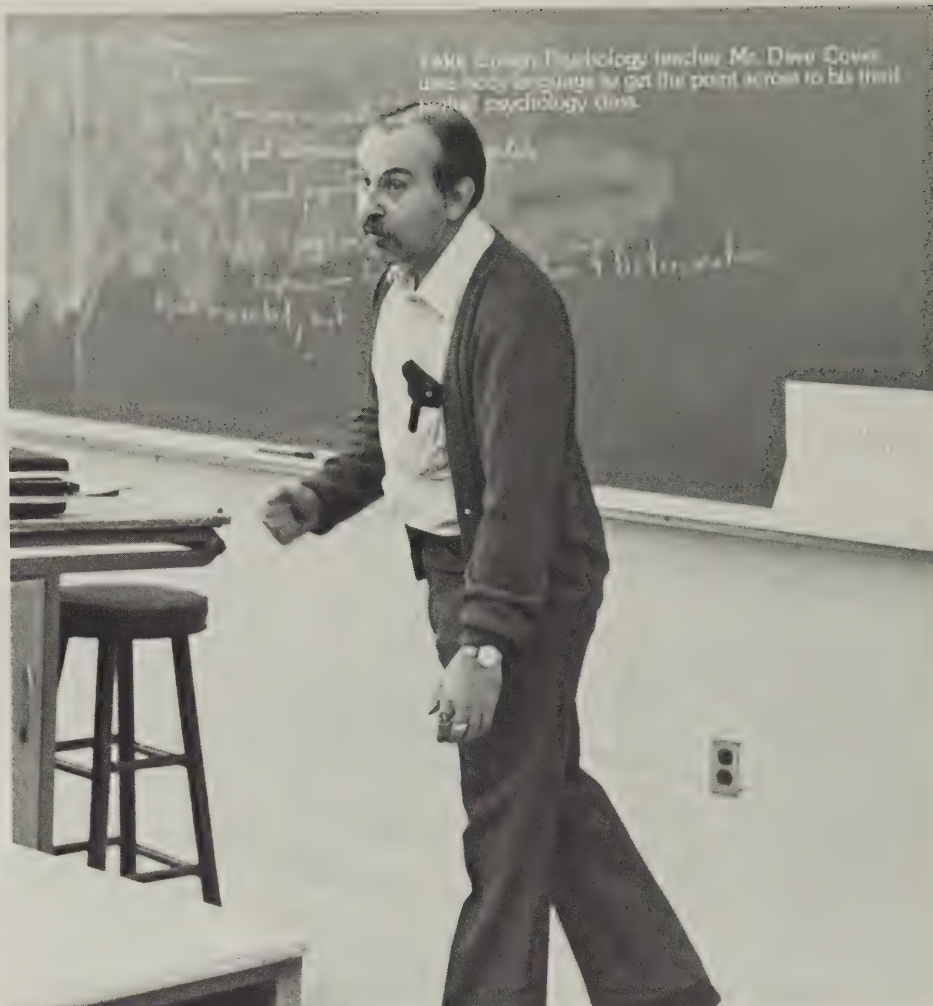
The first of these, Psychology, taught by Mr. Cover, enables the individual to study the behavior patterns of others. What people do and why they do them form the basis of the class. For example, why people smoke or why they scream and yell when they're angry are "covered" during the course of the year. In addition to class lectures and case studies, students are given the opportunity to visit a mental ward during the second semester.

Sociology, taught by Mrs. Owings, may be categorized with psychology in that it includes the relationship of human behavior to society. One learns how the cultural aspects of foreign countries depend upon their upbringing and ways of life. The environment's effect on civilization constitutes a major part of the course.

Last but not least is Twentieth Century History, taught by Mr. McNally. By learning of fairly recent world events from World War II to today, the student is able to relate better with the importance of history as an academic subject. He is able to view the world in which he now lives, instead of learning about the past civilizations of Ancient Rome, Greece, and Egypt.

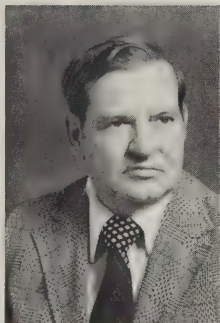
So . . . if you always thought history a bore, try one or all three of these classes. You have nothing to lose, and you might even be pleasantly surprised.

Taking shorthand. Psychology students furiously take notes as teacher explains about various aspects of human psychology.





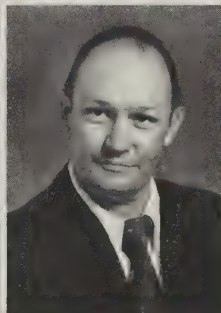
Shhh. Sandy Kottcamp and Steve Dear are researching with their History class for their second semester term paper.



Mr. William McNally Sociology, Twentieth Century History; World History and Geography II.

Mrs. Edna Meadows Government; U.S. History.

Mrs. Margaret Meara U.S. History.



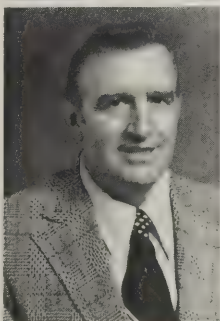
Miss Shirley Owings Sociology, World History and Geography II.

Mr. Jerry Slaunwhite World History and Geography II.

Mr. William Taliaferro U.S. History.

Mr. Maurice Thacker Government.

Mrs. Betty Tucker World History and Geography II.



Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker World History and Geography II.

Squeeze me. Junior Richard Owens measures distilled water with his graduated cylinder in Miss Margarite Trent's first period Chem-Study.

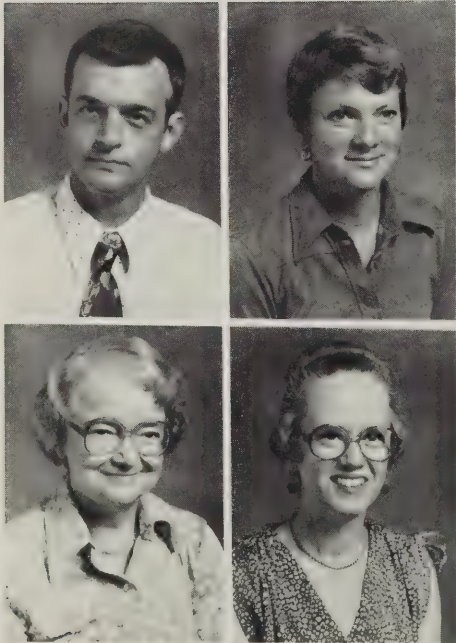


Mr. Homer Alberti Physical Science 9; Senior Science.

Ms. Hilah Edney Biology; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Foard Biology.

Mrs. Phyllis Murray Biology; Junior Class Sponsor.



Workaholics! The students of Mrs. Mary Foard's first period Biology class concentrate hard on their daily assignments.





Sour grapes? Miss Vickie O'Dell's Environmental problems class learned about many berries like these and others.

Question: how many molecules are in a mole?

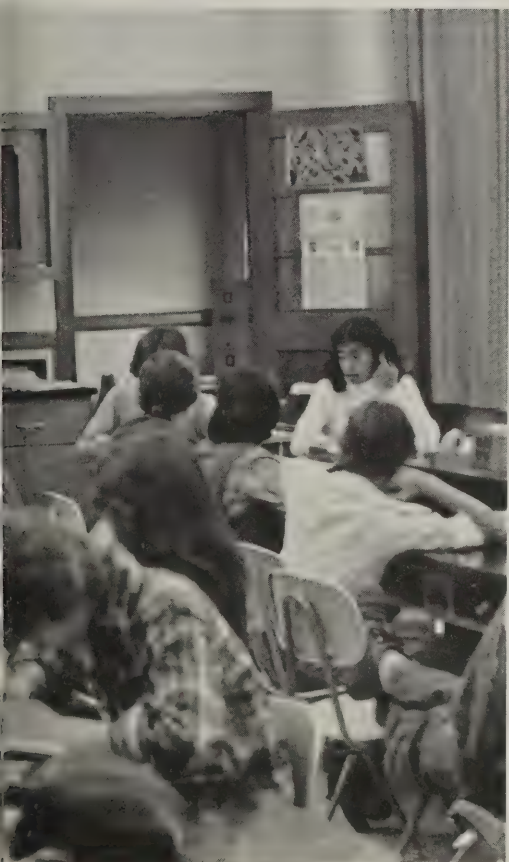
Answer: 6.02×10^{23}

Question: Who cares?

Answer: Students of chemistry care.

Science courses provided much more for students to care about. Biology allowed students to unravel the mysteries of life with biology labs which took the student from the lowest amoeba to the most complex animals. Other science students armed with calculators, tackled chemistry and physics. These students went on a 36 week mission to seek out new answers and to boldly learn what they had never known before. Knowledge was acquired with the help of books, labs, teachers, and hard work. During the year, periodical tables were frequently referred to as Rebel chemists mixed compounds together and balanced unbalanced equations. Labs often became frustrating experiences for students whose measurements always seemed to be different from everyone else's. Rebel physicists spent their time trying to comprehend the fundamentals of today's advanced theories or frantically punching numbers into their calculators in their search for answers. Mother Nature, of course, had many questions to answer; enough, in fact, to keep Rebel scientists busy for a long time to come.

The DNA's of Science



Miss Vickie O'Dell Biology; Human Physiology; Environmental Problems; SCA Advisor; Inter-Club Council.

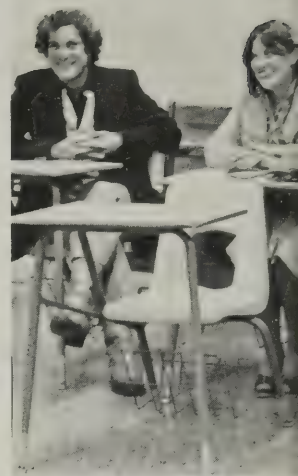
Miss Frances Raine Biology; Honors Biology.

Mrs. Marguarite Trent Chemistry; Honors Chemistry.

Smile you're on Candid Camera!" Mrs. Maria Vidal greets parents during the yearly "Back to School Night."



This little piggy went to Spain. Mrs. Maria Vidal's Spanish V students work to finish the pig pinata during their third period class.



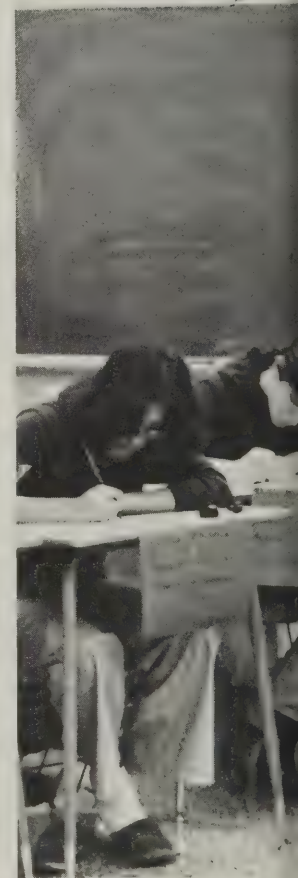
Worlds Apart

"Je comprends Francais" or "Yo comprendo Espanol" was an admission every French or Spanish student hoped to be able to make. But this was easier said than done. For most students, learning a new language was something that took getting used to.

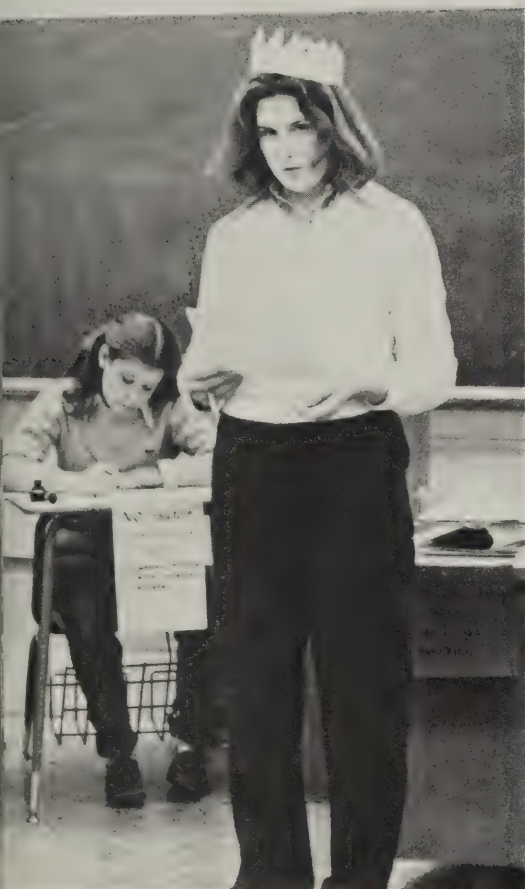
Obstacles were everywhere. After learning the alphabet, the real work began. Conjugating verbs was the main grammar exercise. The real brain teasers were the irregular verbs which have six different spellings. Next to be tackled were the formations of negatives, questions, commands, future and past tenses. When a student had mastered all of these, there was still the ever-present accent mark, which, if misplaced, took off a few precious points on tests and quizzes. For each of these drawbacks, however, there were also advantages. Students were introduced to literature of other countries. Crepe tasting was a much enjoyed activity in French.

More importantly, however, was that students got a chance to learn more about other cultures. As Spanish III student Stewart Craig remarked, "I took Spanish so that I could learn about different peoples and cultures and thereby enrich my life."

A connoisseur of fine wine? No, it's just French teacher Mr. Robert Mayo teaching his class the art of tasting fine wines.



A little tipsy? French teacher Miss Linda Wallinger explains how to get the taste of fine wine to her third period students.



God save the Queen. Spanish V student Lori Calupca describes Medieval times to her third period classmates.

Miss Betty Cohen Spanish I, II, III; Majorettes; Spanish National Honor Society.

Mrs. Maria Vidal Spanish III, IV, V; Spanish Club Advisor.



Miss Carolyn Baker French III, IV, V; Commentator Advisor; Battle of the Brains.

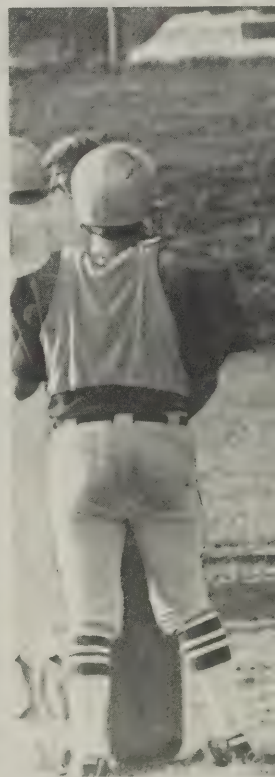
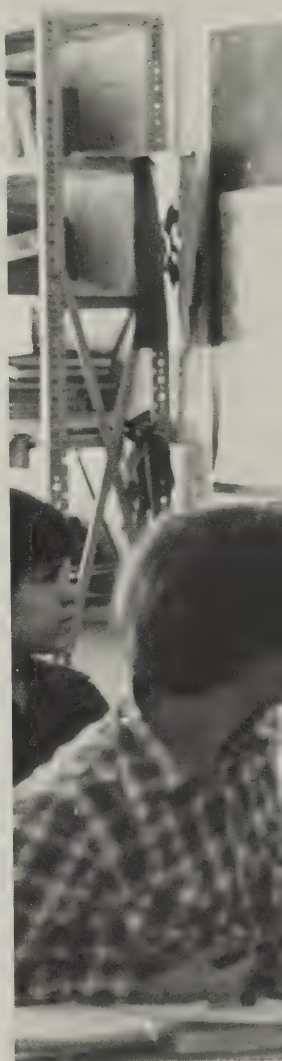
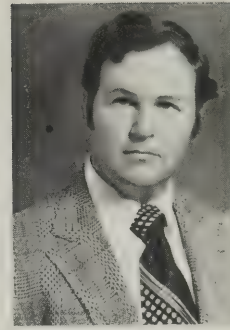
Mr. Robert Mayo French I, II, III; French National Honor Society.

Miss Linda Wallinger French I, II, III; French Club Advisor.



Mr. Ken Moore Latin I, II, III, IV, V; JCL Advisor; J. V. Football; J. V. Baseball.

When In Rome . . . Coach Moore models his toga for his second period Latin I class previous to the Junior Classical League convention in Roanoke.



Patience is what it takes for German students to really understand the concepts of German II as taught by Mrs. Chance in her fifth period class.



English, A Second Language

"Ein Deutcher ist intelligent, organisiert und froh happir," said German teacher Mrs. Chance. This means, "A German student is intelligent, organized, and happy."

First through fifth year German courses were offered at Freeman and taught by Mrs. Chance this year. The language fundamentals were studied by first-year students. Reading and speaking their favorite language was emphasized to the second and third year classes, while fourth and fifth year students learned about twentieth century German authors and culture. Included in the students "studies" were trips to Washington and Busch Gardens, and Octoberfest celebration and a visit by German dancers.

Due to a lack of demand for Latin, Mr. Moore taught all classes. Latin students worked their way from the basic fundamentals through Mythology and World Study. Many of our Latin students earned awards at the Junior Classical League convention in Roanoke. Other extracurricular activities included Ludi Romani, at the University of Richmond, a Bryan Park picnic, and participation in the annual foreign language banquet. Junior Lorrie Bryant probably wasn't talking about her Latin studies when she said, "Vita Vinum est." (Wine is Life).

Mr. Moore feels that Latin helps in insuring "mens sana in corpore sano." In other words . . . a sound mind is a sound body.



Fruit break. Coach Ken Moore gives the football players a break to catch their breath as he explains some of the finer points of football.

The Key to Success

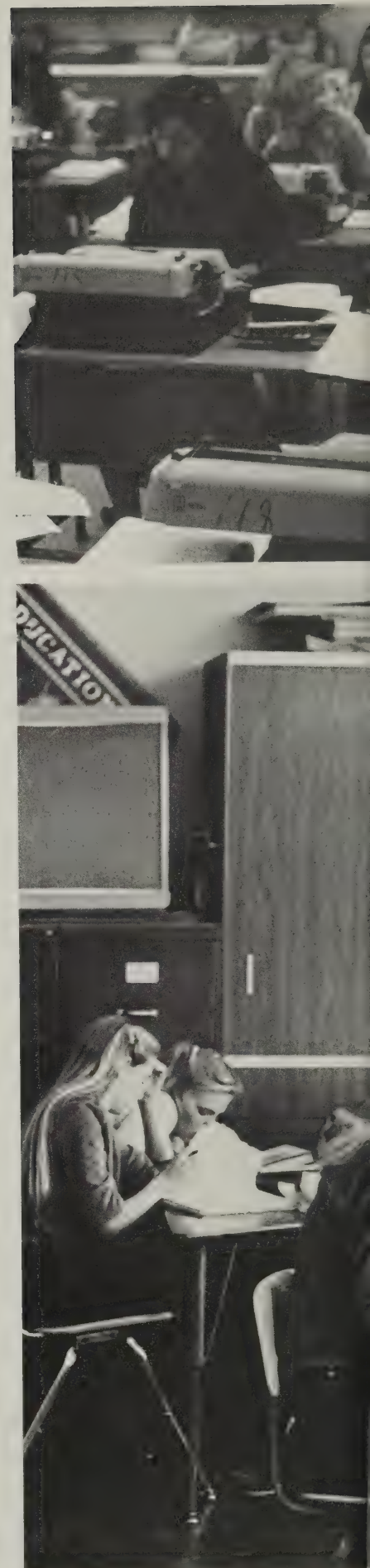
Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Students at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond won two hundred thousand dollars from the Stock Exchange! Freeman Business Economics students participated in a moot Stock Market at VCU with other students in the county. On this unit of the business class, taught by Mrs. Barbara Haynes, all students were grouped into competing teams. The teams invested, decided whether or not to sell or buy, and sent their estimates to the Richmond Times Dispatch and the Wall Street Journal. In about two weeks they received a report on how they compared with other groups. This unit was only part of the year's fun and after the final week, the team with the most stock won one hundred dollars and appeared at an Awards banquet. The purpose of this project was best described by Mrs. Barbara Haynes, "Students recognize that after buying and selling stock they take many risks." Another business course taught was for advanced Beginning Typing. This course was for students who had taken Personal Typing. Beginning Typing introduced the students to the fundamentals of typing.

Beginning Accounting explored the aspects of handling finances. Clerk Typing I and II and Stenography I and

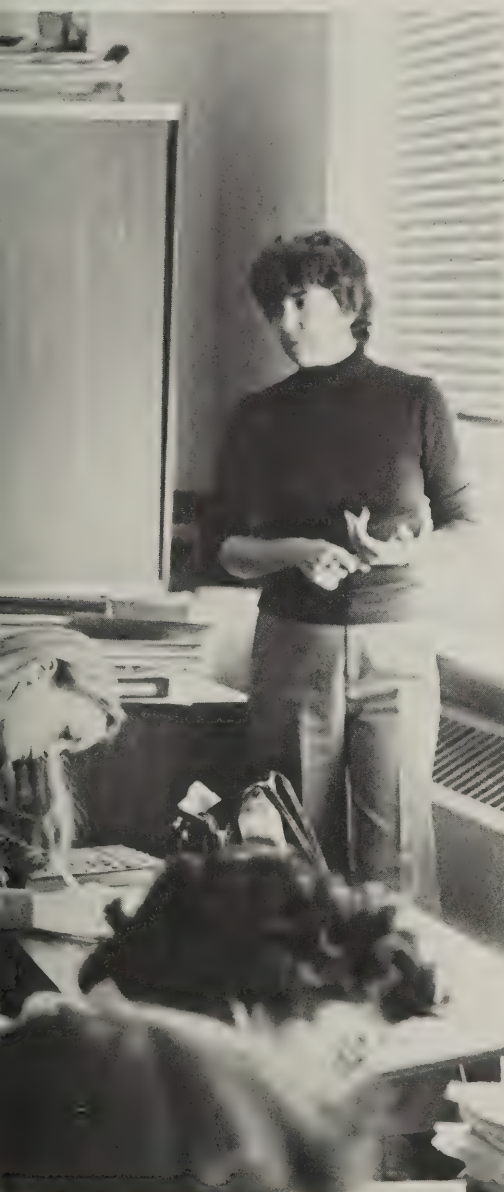
II are block classes taught by Mrs. Epps and Mrs. Wilbourne. In the block class system, the students learned shorthand, advanced typing, and office machine operations. The business department was the only department in the Henrico County School System that allowed the students to spend a day in their working field of interest around Richmond. Introduction to Business explored the different aspects of insurance, banking, and investment counselling. On an annual field trip, students visited the Bank of Virginia headquarters.

Visiting lawyers, trips to moot courts at the University of Richmond and a trip to the County Court House to see a real court hearing at the circuit court were all part of the Business Law class taught at Freeman. A moot court was also held in class where students were judges and jury. "The purpose of the course," according to Mrs. Barbara Haynes, "is to let students know when they have a legal problem and how to avoid difficult legal situations." The Business teachers tried to stress the importance of a business career to their classes. Summing up the Business courses, Mrs. Wilbourne said, "Business is really fun when you understand its principles."

And another thing . . . Miss Judy Slough explains the fine points of Fashion Merchandising to her class as they diligently take notes.



Future Secretary. Junior Tracy Greenwood practices her typing skills during her seventh period study hall.



Miss Marian Breeden Advanced Accounting; Beginning Accounting; Beginning Typing; Personal Typing; Yearbook Business Staff Advisor.

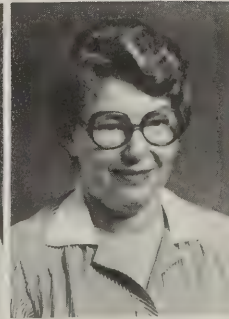
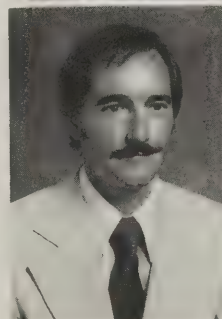
Mrs. Dorothy Epps Beginning Typing; Clerk-Typist I & II.



Mr. Doug Gainous Marketing II; Occupation and Career Development.

Mrs. Barbara Haynes Business Law; Business Economics; Advanced Beginning Typing; F.B.L.A.

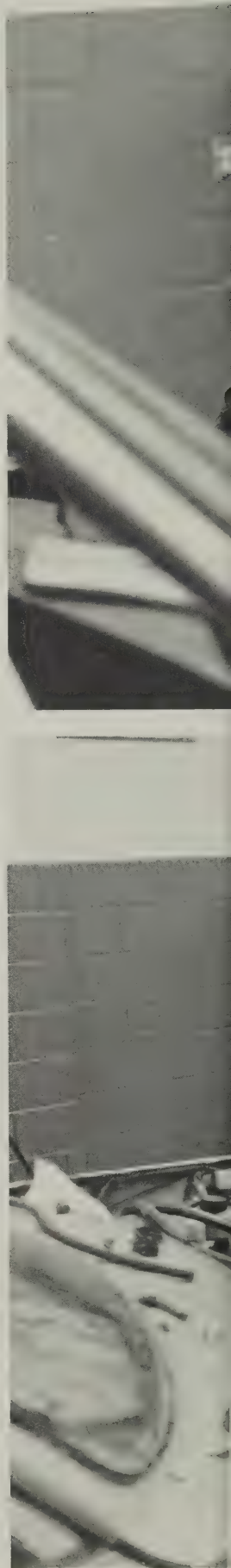
Mr. Robert Jameison ICT I, II.



Miss Judy Slough Fashion Merchandising; Marketing II.

Mrs. Mary Wilbourne Steno II; Beginning Typing; Introduction to Business.

Future Draftsman. Making sure his measurements are exactly right, senior Tom Lincks finishes a drawing for his Vo-Tech Drafting class.



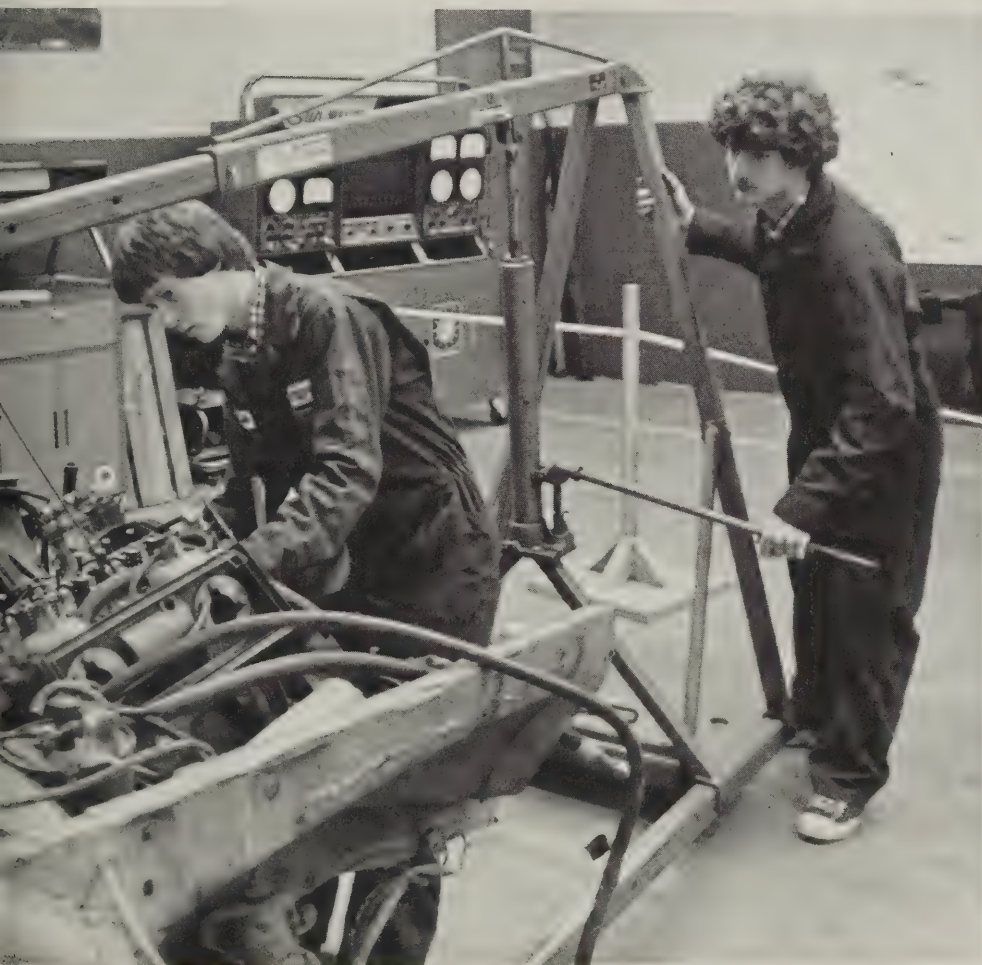
Legal Skipping

Rebels leaving Freeman? That is what happened as Freeman students took special courses at the Hermitage Vo-Tech center. Each day the seniors left Freeman in route to Hermitage at 8:45 and returned after third period. The juniors left in the afternoon and remained there until time to go home. To make up for the tremendous disadvantage of missing classes and activities at Freeman, the Vo-Tech center had to offer something special, and it did. Vocational courses ranged from air conditioning to electronics to cosmetology. More modern and more advanced equipment were extra advantages in the Vo-Tech program. In the automotive courses, students worked on cars to perfect their skills before trying their hand in the real stuff.

Electronics students wired mock houses while horticulture students planted and grew and studied plants. Through these activities, Vo-Tech students gained valuable experience which prepared them for their future careers. As Vo-Tech student Tom Lincks remarked, "Any vocational course is worth taking. All vocational courses open many doors in the world of work or further education."

Grease Monkeys. Seniors Ken Bickerstaff and Steve Silverman skillfully work on a car engine in their automobile mechanics class at the Hermitage Vo-Tech center.

Engine Analyzers. Seniors Chris Craver and Ken Bickerstaff hydraulically lift an engine from the body of a car during their Vo-Tech Class.



The magic pan. Senior Kenny Jones prepares a crepe as fellow students look on in his third period Home and Family Living class.



Who's Cooking?

Weren't you surprised, girls, when you walked in and found out half of your Home Economics class were boys? Many young-men-of-the-world realized that everyone needs to be a homemaker, and they slowly pushed aside the old male ideals and found themselves sewing and cooking in preparation for future life.

The Home Ec classes were taught by Mrs. Verna Sanger and Mrs. Shirley Wells. Their main goal was to train students as homemakers by developing skills necessary for family living or independent single living.

Students were able to take classes suited to their future plans. Single living classes were crowded with young men and women planning to stay independent at least a little longer. The Home and Family Living class prepared students for co-habitational living, a "Major necessity in life." Child

development and Home Management classes were also open to all.

The field trips ranged from visiting a Safeway Store warehouse to touring the Swift Creek-Mill Playhouse. The Home and Family Living Class ran a play school for three and four year olds. "But the thing I look forward to most is the mock wedding," said senior Betty Turner.

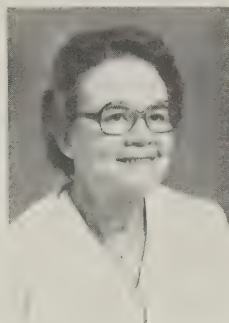
One of the benefits of taking Home Economics was becoming a member of the Future Homemakers of America. Monthly meetings in class featured speakers from the community. The highlights of the year were the FHA cookouts and covered dish dinners and a field trip to the White House and Mount Vernon.

The study of home management and co-habitational or independent living proved to be important for all students whatever their future plans.

He obviously goofed. Male students in Home Economics classes usually found it harder using their hands in previously predominantly female jobs.



Sew who cares? Juniors Clarence Nelson and Jeff Debar took time out from their daily sewing chores to catch their breath.



Mrs. Verna Sanger Single Living; Clothing; Home Management; Food Management; Child Development; Home Economics I, II.

Mrs. Shirley Wells Single Living; Family Living; Senior Class Advisor; FHA.



Heavy concentration. Senior class secretary Jill Lippmann and sponsor Mrs. Shirley Wells work on records for the senior class during seventh period study hall.

Creating a masterpiece. Rookie art teacher Miss Petie Grigg and senior Jean Via patiently finish a project in jewelry class.



Look out Louvre

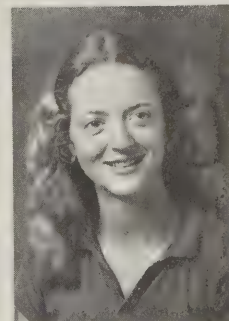
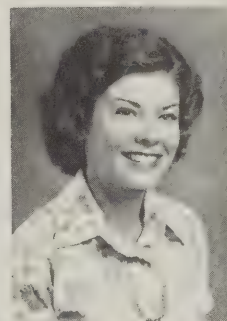


Did you ever wish you could paint a picture? Well, while you were wishing, some Rebels were doing something about it by utilizing their creative talents in art courses. After students were introduced to the various paints and brushes, the art work began. The colors of the rainbow blossomed on the canvas as artistic Rebels strove for the perfect painting. Plaster and clay were transformed into three dimensional works of art by talented sculptors. The basics of design were also emphasized in art class to help students recognize the different forms of art in everyday life. Jewelry class allowed creative students to design and make their own jewelry and metal pieces. More advanced artists were given more freedom of expression in Directed Independent Study. Art teacher Susan Bright explained, "Directed Independent Study is for a student who, after taking an art course, decides to work independently in that same course." Experimentation in different art techniques was encouraged in all art courses.

With all this creative energy, the halls of the Louvre were only a few steps away. Move over Picasso, roll over Van Gough; here come the Rebels to steal the show!

A pocket full of posy. Biting her tongue in concentration, senior Lisa Barber hurries to complete her painting for art class.

Bored and bewildered. Mrs. Susan Bright uses her Grappleette study hall to make Christmas stockings from brightly colored ribbons.



Mrs. Susan Bright Senior Art; Painting; Design; Art I; Commercial Art; Grapplettes; F.A.T.S.

Miss Petie Grigg Jewelry; Drawing; Art II; Flag Girls; Color Guard.

Finishing touches. Senior Julie Alexander puts the final details on her landscape for Mrs. Bright's Senior Art class.

Strike up the band! Tune up the strings! Sing out the songs! These thoughts and actions were on the minds of the students who participated in the musical world at D.S.F. Rex Britton, Deen Entsminger, and Hunter Purdie explored the wide range of musical variety with their students.

Mr. Purdie was the supervisor of the marching band, which provided entertainment and promoted spirit at football games and participated in parades. Led by drum majors Connie Norris and Doug Walker, the band also competed, as in the past, with other schools around the state in festivals. The members were taught marching techniques and music fundamentals, during morning, evening and fourth period practices. They practiced their skills in the Tobacco Parade and proved their talent by placing third in their division. Second period stage band, also under Mr. Purdie's supervision, played with more of a big band sound. The group was much smaller and more skilled than the marching band. To start off the year the stage band gave a concert for the area elementary school children just learning to play instruments.

The string class, directed by Mr. Rex Britton, was composed of students interested in orchestra and string instruments. According to Mr. Britton "We have a very talented string class and fine musicians who will be performing through many years." Mr. Britton himself plays the violin for the Richmond Symphony. The Guitar class was another string class offered for students this year, but this one was taught by Mr. Purdie, the first teacher to be hired at Freeman.

Concert choir, girls ensemble, and chamber ensemble were all directed by Mr. Entsminger. The Downbeats, an independent group made up of nine girls and an accompanist were also under the supervision of Mr. Entsminger. They performed popular music for women's clubs, elementary schools, and even at the Tobacco Festival Pageant. Senior Courtney Reid explained, "We were responsible for picking and rehearsing all the music. Then we performed every other week and even more during Christmas time." A special treat for all the choral groups this year was planning a trip to tour with other choral groups from the U.S. Students and teachers alike seemed to enjoy the continuous work of these departments to add a little music to the halls of Freeman.

Royal Salute. Junior Mary Meador presents the colors as Mr. Hunter Purdie directs the band in the Star Spangled Banner during the Pre-Game show.

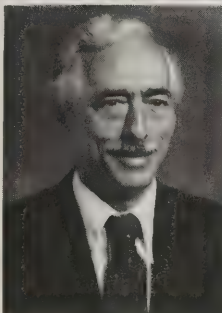
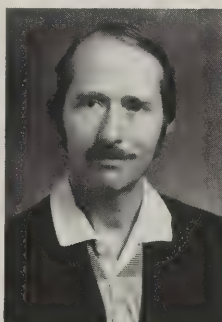
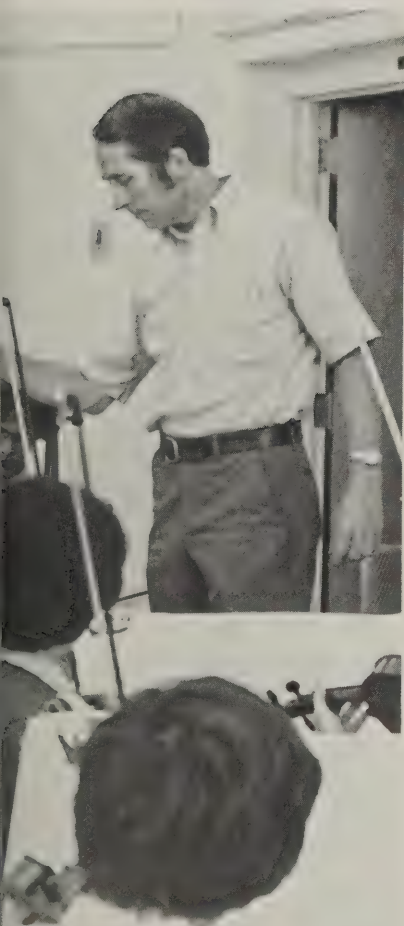




Another Paganini. Junior Robert Gerszten practices patiently with his seventh period string class to become a future master.



A mixture of melodies. Mr. Deen Entsminger, choral director, starts to get carried away when he directs a practice for the Thanksgiving Assembly.

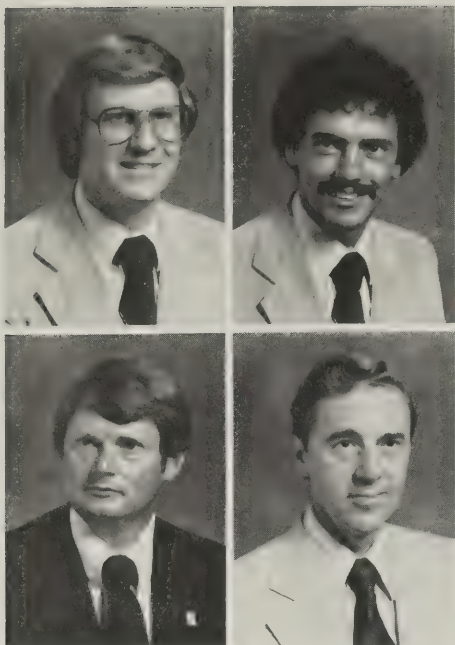


Mr. Rex Britton String Ensemble

Mr. Deen Entsminger Concert Choir; Downbeats; Girls Ensemble; Chamber Ensemble; Music Theory.

Mr. Hunter Purdie Advanced Band; Instrumental Music; Intermediate Band; Stage Band.

And a one, and a two. Mr. Rex Britton leads his seventh period string class in the Lawrence Welk spirit.



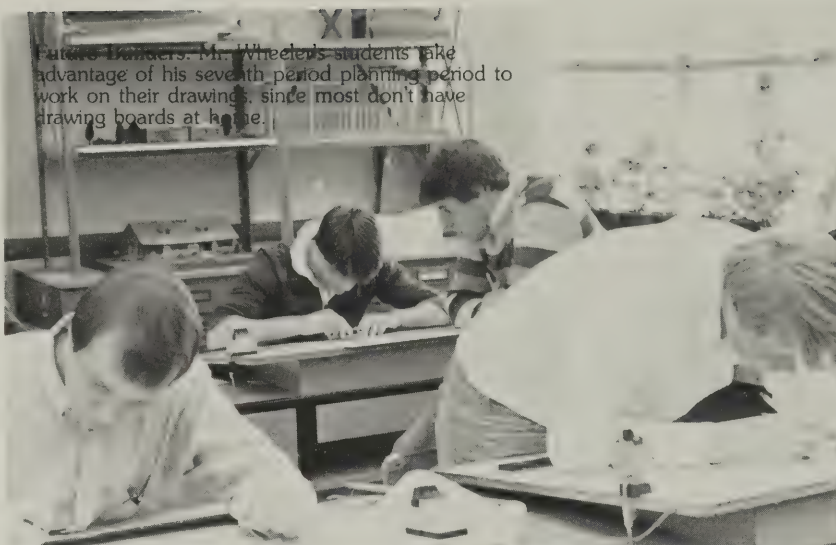
Mr. William Gradwell Woodworking I,II,III; Track; Key Club.

Mr. John Sweeney Electronics I,II; Woodworking I; Basic Photography.

Mr. Bruce Watson Graphics I,II,III; Basic Photography; Commercial Technology; Soccer; Hi-Y Advisor.

Mr. Henry Wheeler Technical Drafting; Engineering Drafting; Architectural Drawing I,II; Basic Drafting.

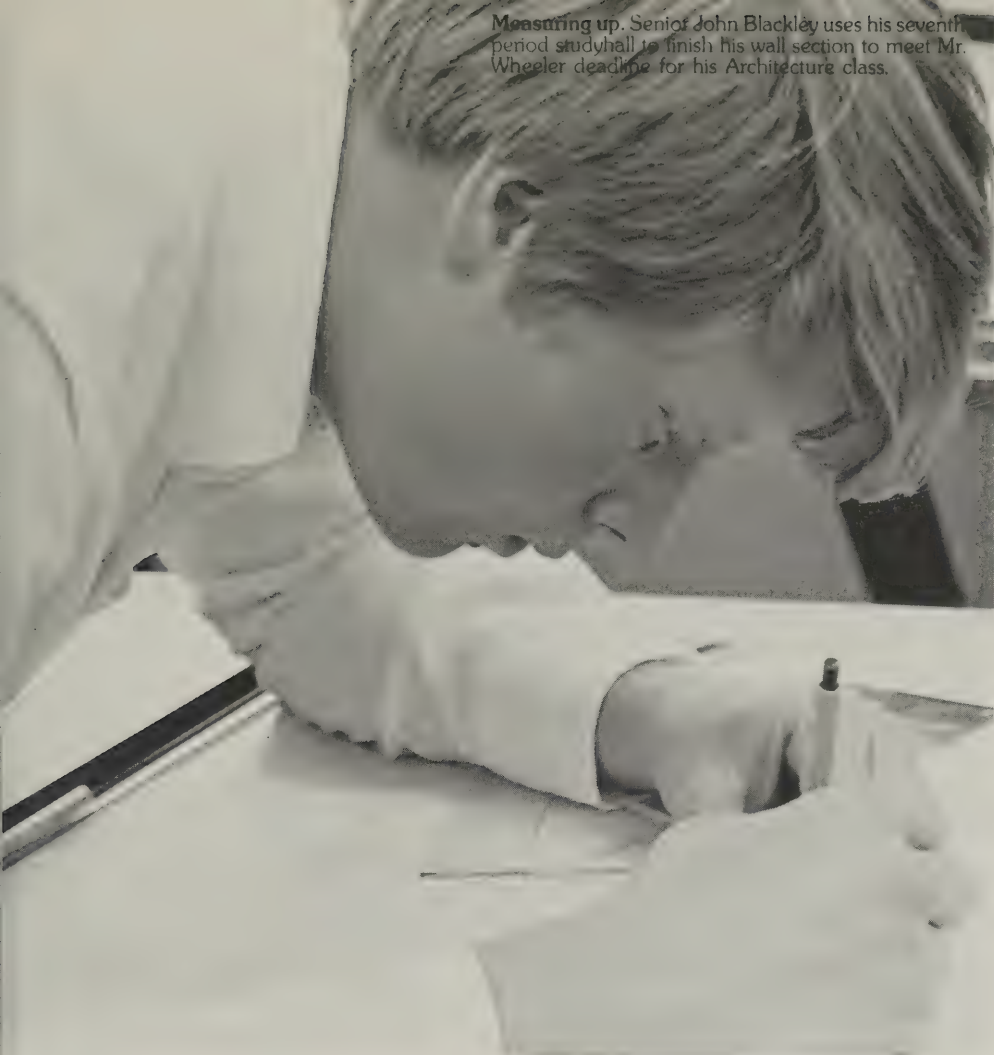
What is that crazy machine? Scott Taylor uses the cutting machine to cut and trim the paper for the school handbooks during his fourth period class.



Future Builders. Mr. Wheeler's students take advantage of his seventh period planning period to work on their drawings, since most don't have drawing boards at home.




Close concentration. Lee Gilson and Lance Braughton carefully print the **Rebel Yell** handbooks for the new students during their fourth period printing class.



Measuring up. Senior John Blackley uses his seventh period studyhall to finish his wall section to meet Mr. Wheeler deadline for his Architecture class.

Whistle While You Work

Although some students took pictures with a Kodac Instamatic Camera, there were a few Rebels who wanted to become more skilled and use a Nikon. They did improve their techniques by taking a photography course offered by the Industrial Arts Department. Other courses included electronics, Mechanical Drawing, Architecture, Woodworking, to name a few.



Rebels had various reasons for taking Industrial Arts courses. Some Rebels took courses to get a basic idea about certain areas of work. On the other hand, some students filled their schedules with Industrial Arts courses, because they felt it would be a "relaxing" period. Sandy Leo said, "Basic Drafting class was helpful to anyone interested in the development of homes and machinery. You learned how to overcome problems and setting up house plans."

The number of students involved in industrial Arts was continually growing. One of the greatest increases came in the Architecture class. The reason for the growth was because graduated seniors had recommended this course to underclassmen. Other popular classes included photography and woodworking.

Mr. Wheeler commented, "I think the Industrial Arts department was the best organized department in school."

A Milestone

"Car #5, turn off the radio, and start your engine." Learning to start the engine was the first problem the Driver's Ed students had to overcome. Sophomore Donna Dallas commented, "Although a few students did not have the knowledge of how to start the car, most of the problem resulted from the students who became nervous because of the presence of the teacher."

After starting the engines, some students began driving for the first time. They practiced turning, stopping, parking, and other driving techniques on the range. On other days, they worked with the simulators and read from driver's education book. For the students who were already sixteen and old enough to get their license, the semester seemed like an eternity. Yet, after passing the exam, a student could go to the DMV and take his driver's test if he had completed "On the road" with an instructor.

How would our new drivers perform on their own? Mr. Harper said, "I think they will be good drivers overall, even though modern drivers are becoming more careless." Mr. Harper took over Mr. Sangston's classes when he assumed the position of assistant principal. Many Rebels agreed that one of the major causes for frequent accidents among our new drivers came from the student's overconfidence. When the keys were in the student's hand, and he drove alone for the first time, an overwhelming sense of freedom was experienced. The driver became careless, and he ended up in an accident. Although only a few Rebels will have an accident, it could be anyone.

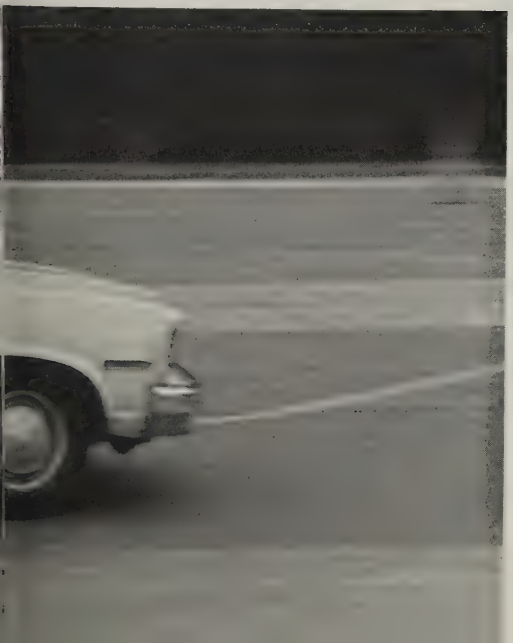
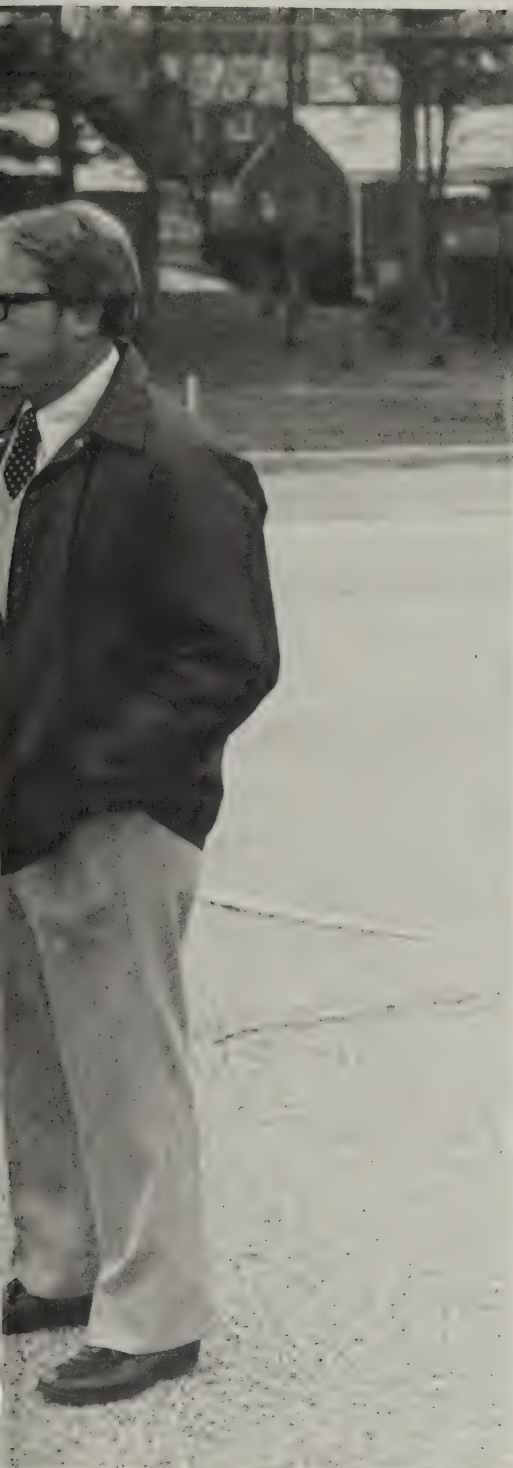
The sophomores had passed one important milestone in their lives. Although getting a driver's license was the first of many milestones that would occur, the freedom and responsibility was enough to satisfy them for awhile.

Braker 19 ... Driver's Education teacher Mr. Jim Sangston instructs his driver's ed. class in how to start the engines of their cars the first day on the range.

An amusing game. Mr. Harper, substitute driver's ed. teacher, finds conversation at the first home basketball game funny, while Miss Jordan and Miss Manson enjoy a laugh with Mrs. Pat Sims.



Car #1, you're speeding. Driver's Ed students perfect their driving skills on the range before they are allowed to go out on the road.



Mrs. Margaret Caskie Drivers Education; Rebelettes; Safety Club.

Mr. Jack Richmond Drivers Education; J.V. Wrestling Tennis; Football.

Mr. Jim Sangston Drivers Education; Athletic Director.

Mr. David Wilson Drivers Education; Physical Education.



Which answer is it? Students in one of the Driver's Ed classes concentrate on one of the many standardized tests that they must take.

Ten minutes and counting. Ten minutes was how long the students in P.E. Classes had to change clothes and race to the boys gym before they were counted tardy. Although the boys did not have any problems with the short time period, many of our young lady Rebels found it quite difficult to make it to class on time.

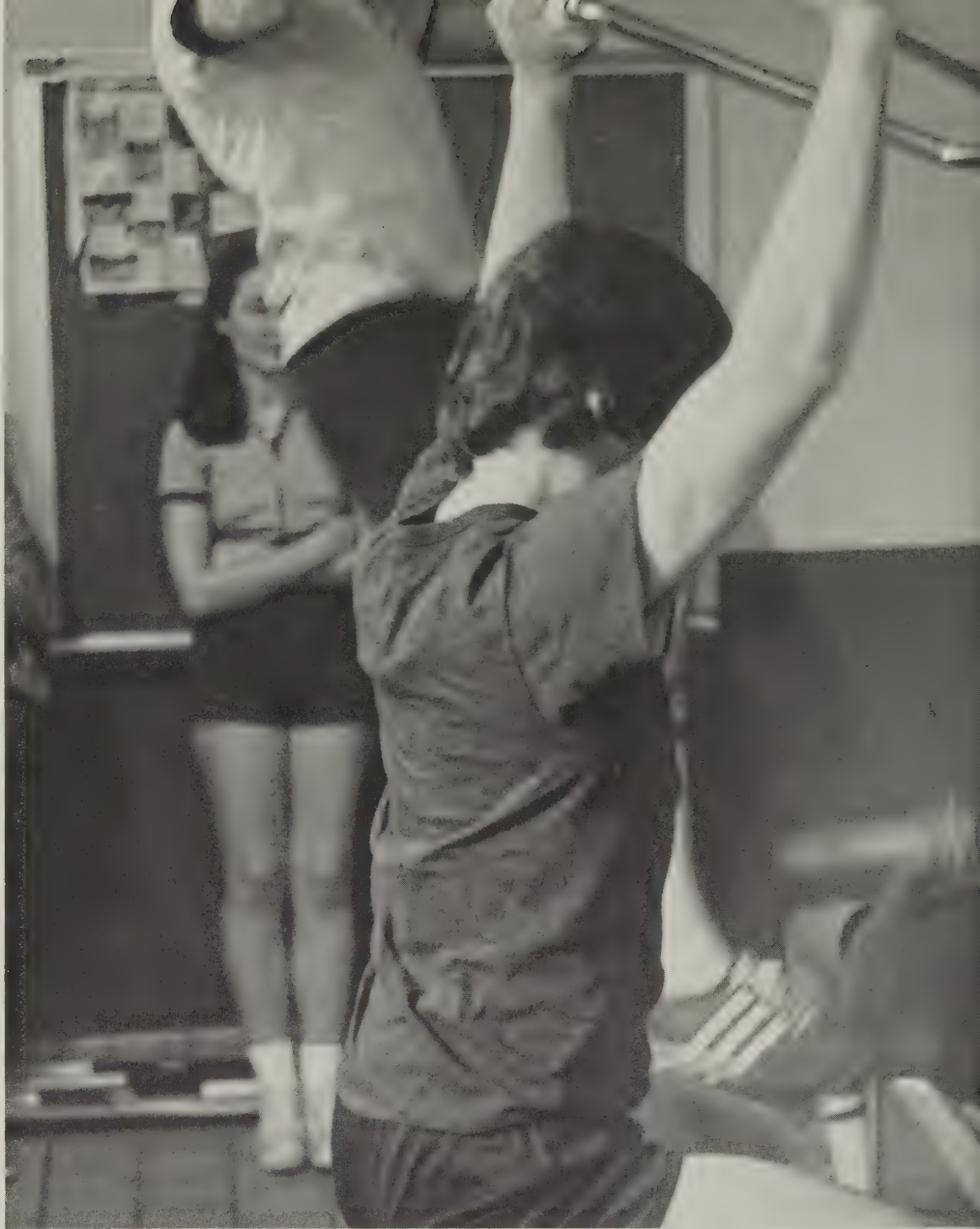
On warmer days when the sun was shining, gym class was one of the most appreciated periods of the day. Sometimes it was even sunny enough for the students to "work" on their tans. However, when the cold winter set in, some students became very annoyed because they had to change clothes two more times a day.

Again the boys and girls took gym together. Physical education was not just changing clothes and exercising. They also had health built in around a certain amount of gym. Part of the program consisted of first aid for the freshman, and consumer health for sophomores. The classes alternated having physical education and health with different teachers. Mrs. Rawls said, "I think the students enjoyed P.E. more because they are allowed to trade off teachers, which gave the students more variety than in the past."

Some of the physical education sports included basketball, tennis, volleyball, and softball. Students usually had their choice of which sport they wanted to participate in. At the end of the year, the sophomores ran an obstacle course as part of their exam. This grueling challenge ended their high school P.E. days.

Pumping Iron. A dedicated gym student struggles to push the heavy weights in his workout.

A kid at heart. Coach Bill Powers joins his gym class in an active game of basketball.





The Shape of Things to Come.



Mr. Paul Fleming Phy. Ed. 9, 10; Football; Golf.

Miss Sue Manahan Physical Education 9, Girls Softball, Girls Basketball.

Mr. Bill Powers Physical Education 10; Football.

Miss Connie Rawls Physical Education.

Mr. John Walker Physical Education.



Wilt the Stilt. J. D. Mack attempts to get a rebound during his gym class in the footsteps of Wilt Chamberlain.

Base to Unit 4

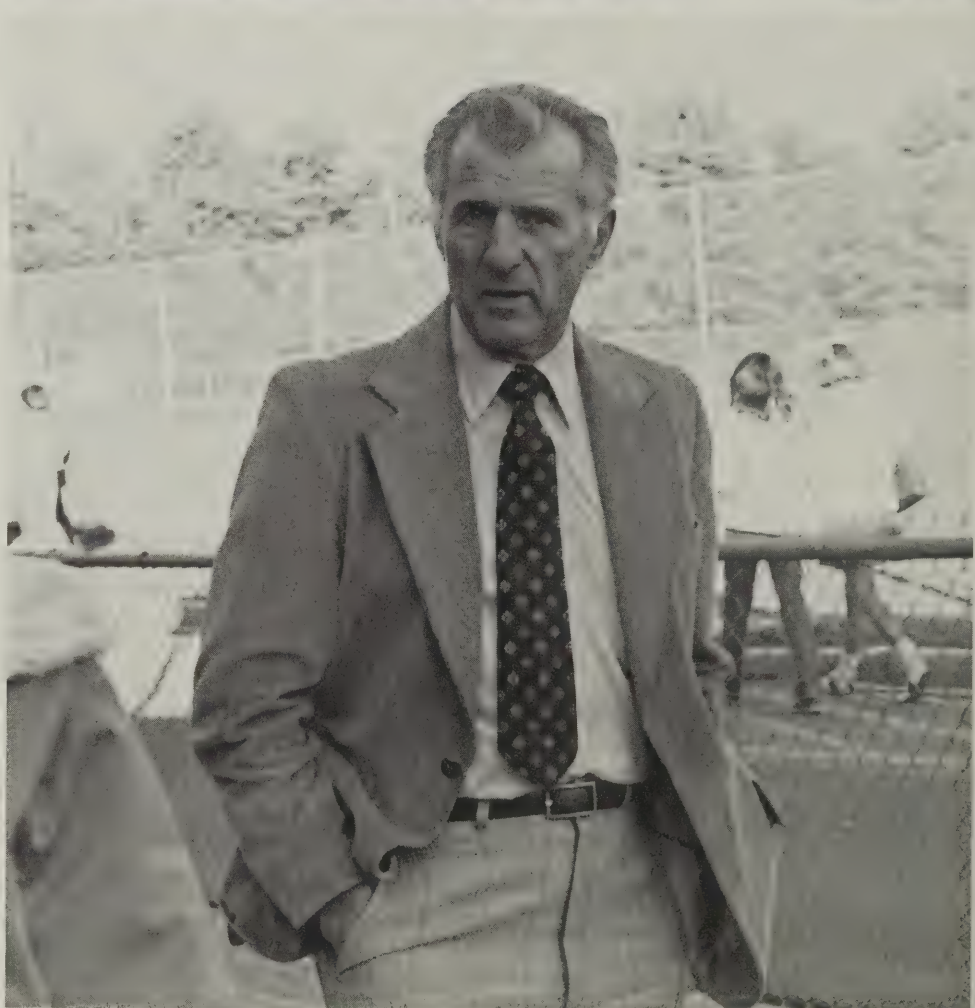
Who were those suspicious looking men with the walkie talkies conspicuously tucked into the suit pants? Many new Freeman Rebels were interested in finding out their names. As soon as the new students found their seats at orientation, the names became known, for head principal Mr. Richard Anthony introduced himself along with the assistant principals Mr. Daryl Farley, Mr. Ray Long, Mr. Bill Long, and Mr. Jim Sangston.

Mr. Sangston assumed the position of assistant principal until Mrs. Martha Collier was able to take the job after the birth of her baby boy. Mr. Ray Long said, "Mrs. Collier was a good addition to the Freshman class." Not only did she handle any freshman problems, but she also was placed in charge of the art and English departments and student activities. Mr. Farley took care of the sophomores, attendance, parking, and the social studies department. Mr. Bill Long kept his eye on the juniors, while he also worked on schedules. Last but not least, Mr. Ray Long was in charge of the seniors, the maintenance of the building, buses, and the drivers and physical education departments, from his new office in Green Acres.

When the first pep rally was held, the new students realized what an outstanding administration they had. The returning students had informed them of the principals' interest in the school and Mr. Anthony's first pep talk reinforced that idea. He closed with a famous reiterated statement, "Freeman is still one of the best schools in the state."

What bus please? Mr. Ray Long helps out in the afternoons to make sure the busses run on schedule and get everyone home on time.

Mr. Anthony's fan club. The faculty pays close attention to Mr. Anthony as he explains the business at hand at the monthly faculty meeting.





Mr. Richard Anthony Principal.

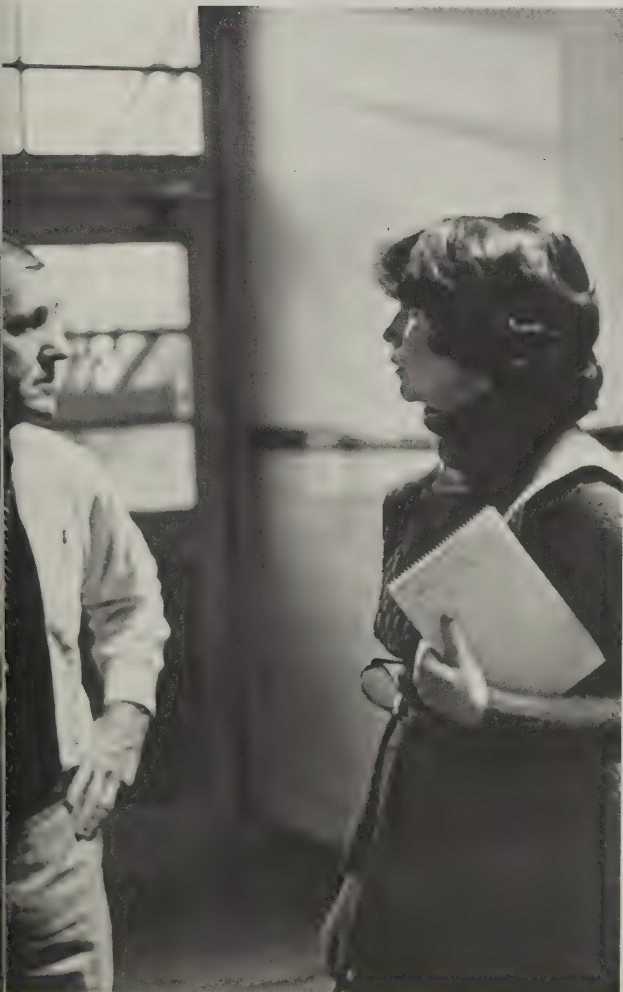
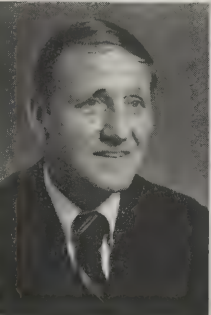
Mrs. Martha Collier Assistant Principal.

Mr. Daryl Farley Assistant Principal.

Mr. Bill Long Assistant Principal.

Mr. Ray Long Assistant Principal.

We want you. Principal Richard Anthony helps Coach John Walker put last minute details on the gym before the first basketball game.



Hallway Huddle. Principals Long and Collier discuss everyday details in the hallway outside the office.



No mam, the P.T.A. meeting is tomorrow. Ms. Betty Stone and her office assistant fulfil all the minor office duties that keep the school together.



Ms. Ellen Blaylock, Guidance Secretary.

Mrs. Marion Lucas Principals' Secretary.

Mrs. Jo Payne Attendance Secretary.

Mrs. Pat Trevillia Bookkeeper.

Mr. Long, line two. Mrs. Marion Lucas takes advantage of the new phone system as she makes one of her daily phone calls.





One might view life in the office as easy; yet taking a visit to this room on main hall, one would catch a glimpse of mass confusion and activity.

Secretaries in the attendance office busily took roll every day. From that, they made an absentee sheet and called those people who had not attended school that day. In the main office, telephones were answered, mail was received and sent, and junior averages were calculated.

Mrs. Burroughs, an attendance secretary, said, "The work in the office was not hard, but very confusing. Often things got very loud in the hustle of everyday jobs."

Maritime figure. Mrs. Frances Perkinson, last year's attendance secretary, helped out when Mrs. Jo Payne was out. To prevent skipping, attendance secretaries called the parents of all students absent from school.

"Mrs. Doe, John isn't feeling well; can you come pick him up?" Mrs. Blackley, the clinic attendant, uses her favorite medicine and calls a student's mother to come pick him up.

Pleasant Pencil Pushers



Two areas which aided the students in their course of study in high school and college this year were the guidance departments and the library. Their significance was often forgotten, yet we never would have made it through the year without them.

Guidance affairs were the same as in past years, but the matters were approached differently. The guidance counselors were mainly concerned with the class scheduling for the rising students and college preparation for juniors and seniors. Mrs. Joyce Tiddy commented that her main concern lay in communications between the school, the students, and their parents. At the beginning of the year, she sent home a flyer informing the parents of Back-To-School Night.

"Byrd Brains?" No, they are Rebels preparing for an oral report in the quiet atmosphere of the magazine room.

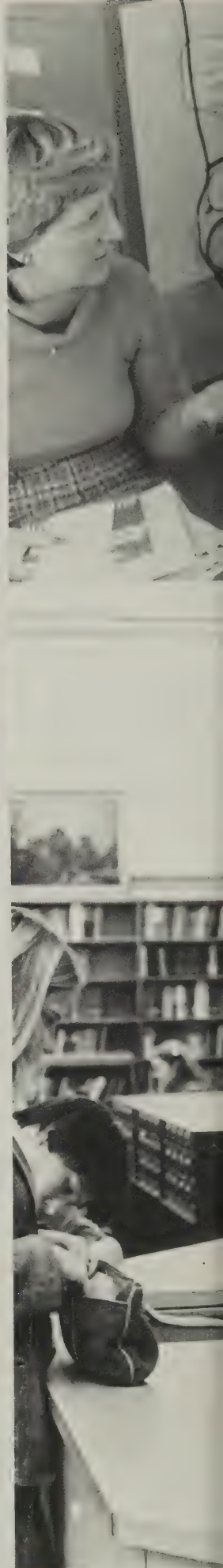
The library also aided the students in many ways. The materials and the librarians were available all year long for the students, use in reports, term papers, and general knowledge.

With the help of these two departments, life was made easier for the students during their high school year and in their preparation for college.



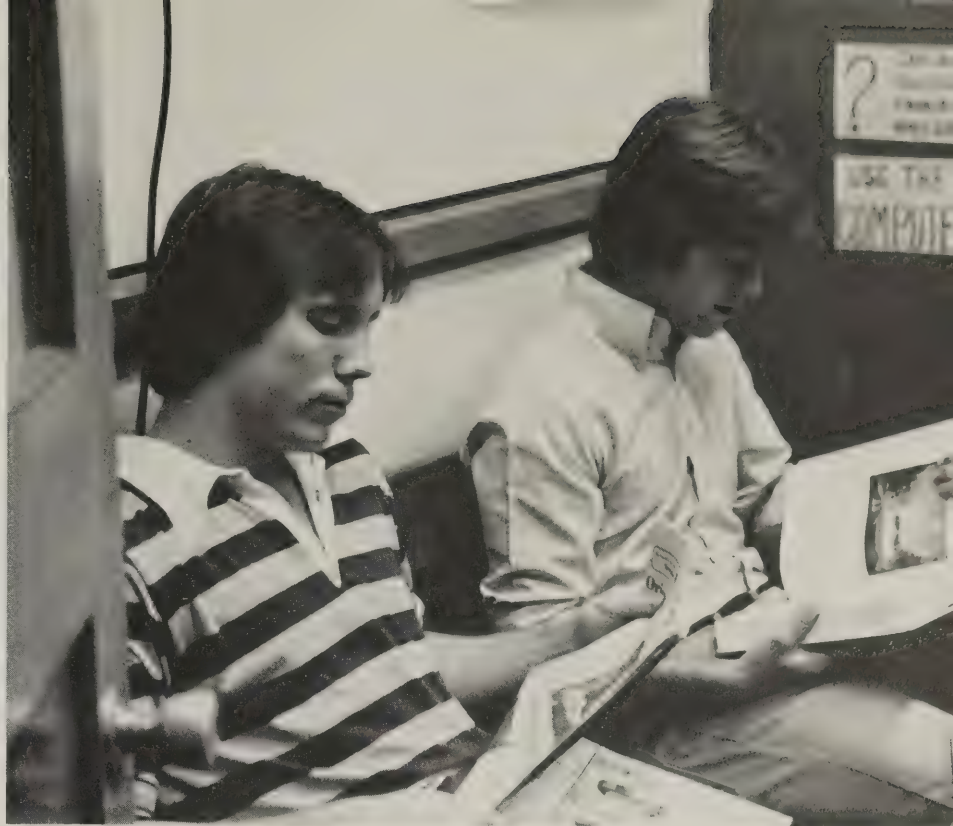
Miss Betty Harrelson Librarian; Girls' Gymnastics.

Mrs. Grace Smith Librarian.

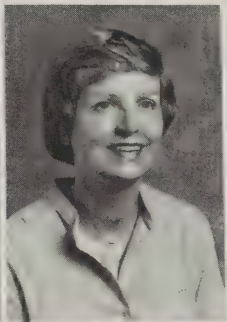




A little helpful advice. Mrs. Betty McAllister counsels Robby Harget on one of many problems high school students run into.



Naval Recruits? Not really. Kelly Hughes and Chris Parrish were active Rebels just waiting to see their guidance counselor.



A Helping Hand

Mrs. Mabel Cosby Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Betty McAllister Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Dot Moore Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Joyce Tidey Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Rosemary Thomasson Guidance Counselor.

Money bags. Rebels had to finally pay those dreaded payments on overdue books in order to get their report cards.





Busy at Work. The typing monster keeps a custodian company while he sweeps the typing room floor.

Chow line. Hungry students rush to be the first in line to get lunch in time to finish eating.





Gimmee 5! Actually, the cashier was only asking for .65 cents, the standard price for a hot school lunch.

Food Glorious Food

While the rest of the world was just waking from its slumber, the cafeteria workers were already busily working at preparing the day's lunch. The students bought their meals in the forms of tray and bag lunches. The varieties of lunch lines aided in making lunch a lot easier for the workers and less time consuming for the student body. Although the lunch period was relatively short for the students, it did not end until the late afternoon for the cafeteria workers. Mrs. Bright, the cafeteria manager, mentioned that the newest item was the sale of ice cream, which made a big hit with the students earlier in the year. She said, "The work is hard, and it is continuous and steady."

Yet the cafeteria workers were not the only ones working early in the mornings. The custodial staff labored from dawn to dusk as it has for many years. They worked in a combination of two shifts — the day shift, which lasted from seven to three, and the night shift, which lasted from three to eleven-thirty. Edward Cox, who has been here since August, commented that the staff is easy to work with. "They are very cooperative," he said. Roosevelt Purvis also enjoyed his crew, the students, and the work at Freeman. Their labor, combined with that of the cafeteria workers, kept the school in great shape and made life at school a lot more bearable for all of us.



Family portrait. Even though the custodial staff was often hidden from the students view, they made school life a lot easier for everyone.

Moonlighting for fun

Everybody, including teachers, has something he or she enjoys doing when they have a spare moment, whether it is skiing, hiking, or just plain goofing around. Some of the teachers at our fair school have hobbies that may surprise you.

If for some reason you like to play practical jokes on people, it would be advisable to keep your distance from Mr. David Cover. Our school psychology teacher is a third degree black belt in karate and has been known to break through two cinder blocks with a single blow. For the past ten years Mr. Cover has taught classes at Highland Springs two nights a week. Psychologically, karate builds up one's self-confidence and greatly strengthens one's self-esteem.

Did you ever realize that there are two hundred year old houses still standing? Typing teacher Mrs. Haynes and her husband are the proud owners of just such a house. It is a white clapboard house built in 1738 and located in Madison County. The old style farmhouse has many interesting features such as an enclosed staircase and an out building for the kitchen and dining room. But the house also has some fascinating historical features such as withstanding a near attack during the Civil War, and inheritance through the women of a family from which Mr. Haynes descends. The Haynes now feel so comfortable with the house that they spend their summer vacation playing pioneers.

Not many people are brave enough to fly in a small plane much less fly one. Biology teacher Mrs. Foard began taking lessons this fall because

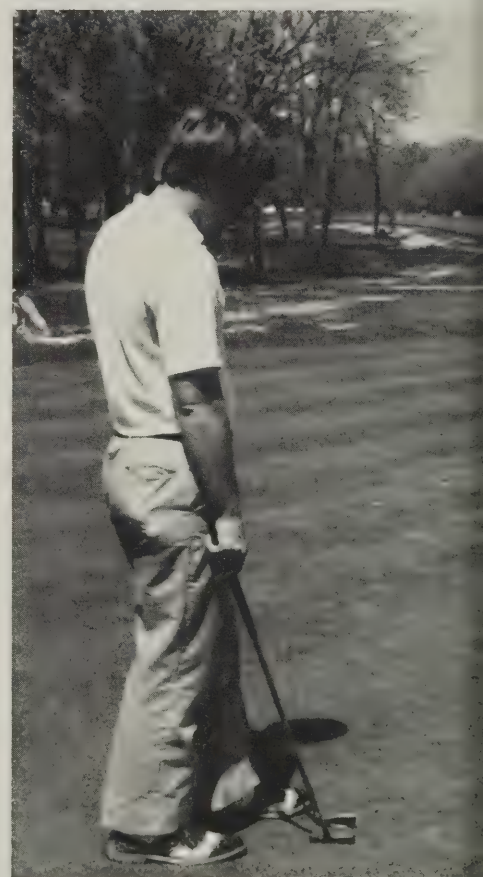
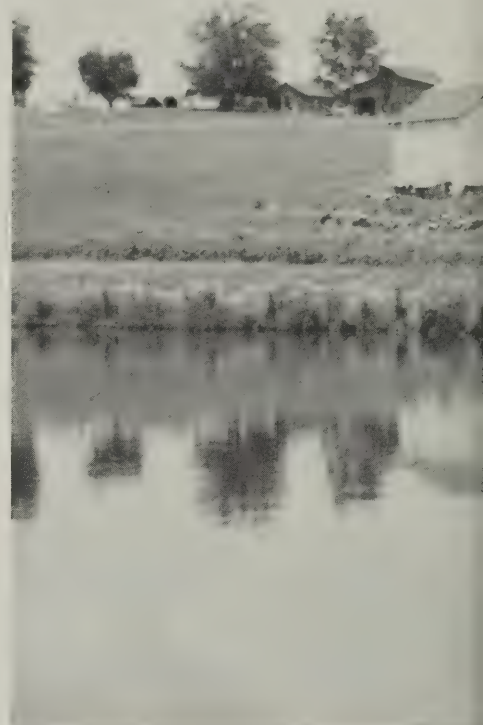
her husband is a pilot and she wanted to be able to take over in case of an emergency. She is taking the pinch-hitter course which involves flying, navigating, and handling the radio. She is also a member of the Civil Air Patrol. When she and her husband fly they usually rent a plane and fly out of Byrd or Chesterfield Airport. Mrs. Foard intends to keep up with her flying but doesn't plan to get her pilot's license although she explains, "I am convinced that flying is safer than driving."

Art teacher Mrs. Susan Bright spends her free time at Willow Oaks Country Club where this summer she will become a member of the 18 holer group. Mrs. Bright got involved in golf to avoid being left home when her husband, Coach Drew Bright, would go to play golf. Mrs. Bright stuck to golf because she enjoys being close to nature and she can play golf by herself.

Not all of our teachers have such exciting hobbies but all of them keep their free time well occupied. Many of our teachers spend their afternoons jogging or playing with their children. Part of faculty spend their evening at Mr. Venturino's house playing pool and enjoying each others company. A few of the more swinging members of our faculty would "Buzz on down to the Beehive Lounge" for dancing and good food. For the teachers who just couldn't tear themselves away from the school atmosphere, they would take or teach evening classes. So you see . . . teachers do have lives too. They don't always go home and spend the whole night grading papers.

18th Century House. Mrs. Haynes old clapboard house still stands in its original form in Madison.

Putt-Putt for the fun of it. Mrs. Susan Bright drops a putt at Willow Oaks Country Club as husband Coach Drew Bright looks on.



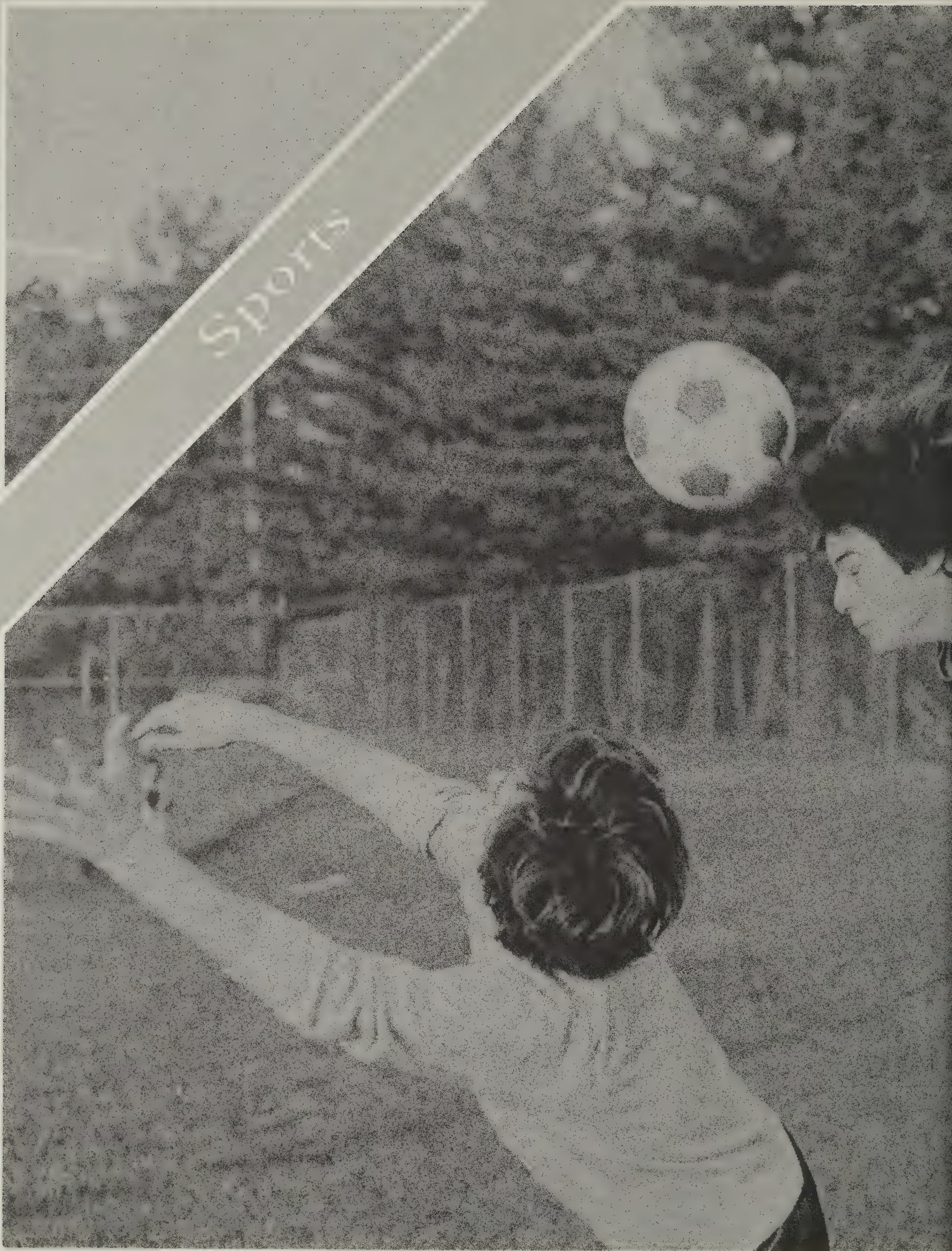


Pillsbury Daugherty, coach, is shown in the photo
instructions of J. V. Beckett, coach, during the
all-around practice.



Ships Ahoy. Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Gradwell, coach
Watson, and Mr. Gradwell's father return from
one of their many voyages on the open seas.

Sports





The war never seemed to stop on sports. From 6:30 A.M. onwards, for the last Friday night game, the school had won. The players, the coaches, and the audience made a concerted effort to win. Sometimes the players did not always have a winning season, but they never gave up. Everyone of them fought until the very end, by giving a magnificent tryout. The first game was the result of the hard work and dedication put forth by the players, the coaches, and everyone else involved.

The war also seemed to come by, bringing back up many of the winning moments. Although the first year was never always from their perspective to give support to the players, the school, parents, and the first year was always pushing for another victory.

Playing on a team was a very important part of life. It was about teamwork, about giving, about giving and taking. Who can say that the Veterans, the feeling of accomplishment, and the feeling of "win on the field" did not outweigh all of these?

David L. Brown, Jr., is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the American Legion, and a member of the American Legion.

Teeing-off with an A-1 Coach

The click of golf balls being hit off the tees could be heard early last spring as Freeman's golfers prepared for the upcoming season at Richmond Country Club.

The season proved to be a good one for the Rebels as they finished with a 14-0-1 record which was good enough for a first place in the district. The golfers then placed second in the region and seventh in the state tournaments.

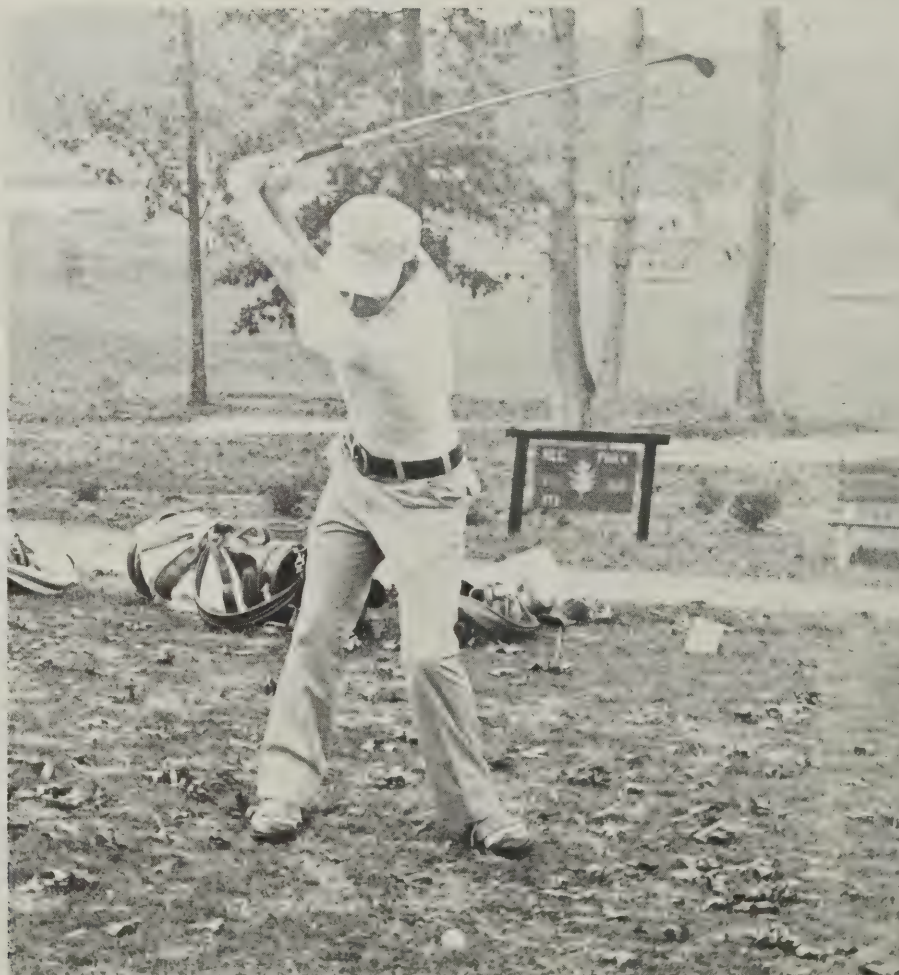
When asked about the team's most exciting match, Junior Paul Copeland said, "We didn't have any tough matches last year." Freeman's one tie came against the Panthers of Hermitage, at Laurel Golf Club. According to Paul, Freeman should have won this match.

Approximately twenty-five people tried out for the Freeman team, but only sixteen were selected. These sixteen practiced every afternoon at Richmond Country Club, normally playing nine holes a day. Six Freeman golfers were chosen to play in each match according to their practice scores.

Paul Copeland commented on last year's team, "We were good in the matches, but we didn't play as well in the region and state as we wanted to."

Topping off the season, Coach Paul Fleming was chosen High School Golf Coach of the Year for the states of Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Virginia. His outstanding record and coaching experience earned him this award.

Driving hard. Swinger Paul Copeland tees off at the first hole at the Hermitage Country Club.





A shade too short. Senior David Miller misses the putt by only an inch.

GOLF. Paul Copeland, Willie Dillard, Peter Elmore, Russell Heese, Carl Hewett, Jonathan Hood, Rich Hudepohl, David Jones, Mike Kee, David Moore.



GOLF		
DSF		OPP
350	Patrick Henry	334
409	Henrico	323
325	Highland Springs	248
343	Tucker	337
373	Hermitage	336
259	Hermitage	259
353	Patrick Henry	310
354	Benedictine	322
421	Highland Springs	329
260	Henrico	241
222	Collegiate	216
336	Tucker	318
328	Albemarle	322
575	Collegiate	488
347	Thomas Dale	322

WON 14 TIED 1

**District: 1st
Regional: 2nd**

Blasting out. Senior David Miller successfully attempts to hit his golf ball out of the sand trap.

Support And Dedication

While climbing the bleachers during an assembly or pep rally, most people just can't wait to reach the top and sit down. But for the boy's track team, those steps did not lead to a place of rest. They only led to a point where they would turn around and run back down. This exercise was part of the conditioning for the track team jumpers and runners. Although the team had to drag their feet to their cars and push the accelerator with their last bit of strength, the next day they were back at school ready to do it all over again. "We had a lot of determination on our team, we wanted to be good, and we were," said Jeff DeBar. The boys' coach, Mr. Ken Barbour, added, "We placed the most people in the Regionals ever. I think the quality of the program has improved."

A common challenge for the distance runners was a 4.5 mile run to the Tuckahoe Rescue Squad on Three Chopt. The average time for this run was only about 30 minutes.

Indeed, the team had a very successful year. They ended with a 5-2 record. The team was very well rounded. Many members were able to advance to Regional competition because of past records. Twelve members of the team went to the regionals. The 880 and mile relay teams also went to the regionals. After regionals came State. We were fortunate enough to have three boys qualify. They were Bobby Hicks, running the mile and two-mile, Jeff DeBar, running the 880, and Clement Sydnor, running the intermediate hurdles. Clement Sydnor broke the intermediate hurdle record, while the 880 relay team broke their record by running a 1:31.9. Sophomore Bill Boice said, "We did not have too many seniors, so our team should be strong again next year."

BOYS' TRACK

DSF		OPP
79	Lee Davis	57
89	Tucker	47
97.5	John Marshall	48.5
97.5	Huguenot	24
82	Patrick Henry	54
48	Hermitage	88
70	Highland Springs	66
67	Henrico	69

WON 6 LOST 2
District: 3rd

Marathon Man. After finishing his last hurdle senior Clement Sydnor strives home unsurpassed.



Determination. Junior Clement Sydnor shows a lot of determination as he prepares to clear a hurdle.



Boy's Track. Front Row: Captains Steve Ownby, Bobby Hicks, Tom Ailor. **Second Row:** James Schaefer, John Todd, Kevin Brightwell, Carlos Lopez, Clement Sydnor, Charles Babb, James McEntee, Scott Moxley, Bill Thomas. **Third Row:** Greg Helm, Brian Jones, Max Narro, Jet Thomas, David Sampson, Jon Freeze, Charles Roest, Jay Hendricks, Neil Lowenstein. **Fourth Row:** Paris Wilson, Danny Usher, Jeff Debar, Marc Loving, Gary Gauldin, Mark Robertson, John Blackley, Richard Orazi, Walt Westin. **Fifth Row:** Dennis O'Neal, Wayne Hoyle, Andy Fratkan, Bob Felty, Mark McEntee, Rob Fidler, David Burnam, Jay Lucas. **Sixth Row:** Jeff Moore, Ben Allred, Steve Riley, Bill Finch, Griffin Allen, Tom Crute. **Seventh Row:** Jeff Smith, Kenny Rice, John Dyer, Jon Rosser, Daniel Davies. **Top Row:** Bill Boice, Chip Boyles, Rodney Darling, Keith Koontz.



Goldengirl. Senior Ernie Beverage looks toward the unbroken finish line with no competition.



Girl's Track. Front Row: Captains Karen Kaechele, Caroline Sparks, Kathy McIntyre, Ernie Beverage. **Second Row:** Jan Hodges, Frazier Hart, Betsy Gresham, Kathy Lowrance, Andrea Thomas. **Third Row:** Manager Elizabeth Baliff, Carol Bode, Bonnie Miller, Cat Hellgeth, Laura Paul, Linda Morgan, Linda Holsinger. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Holtyn, Amy Sharpe, Buenos Walker, Judy Barnes, Susan Bickerstaff, Clai Brown, Mary Coates, Debbie Wallof, Molly Shields. **Fifth Row:** Lisa Failing, Gretchen Nail, Lisa Peck, Sharon Sylvia, Kelly Copses, Lisa LaFratta, Patti Hirsch, Mary Kay Monticelli, Pam Winn. **Sixth Row:** Helen Song, Tish Gross, Beth Thomas, Ann Morton, Susan Pendergast, Mary Kate McGee, Robin Eisen, Kate Turpin. **Seventh Row:** Kathy Field, Amy Austin, Margaret Boice, Jodi Hilmar, Jeanne Wilson, Mary Beth Wirth, Lisa Quate. **Eighth Row:** Judy Stewart, Debbie McTighe, Anna Grimsley, Kathy Randolph, Ida Lopez, Angela Goza. **Back Row:** Tinsley Pollard, Wani Saunders, Kim Bernhard, Wendy Cary, Wendy Wentzel.



Around 3:30 in the afternoon the cars begin to roll from the parking lot — Trans Ams, Camaros, and Impalas raced to get away. For those too young or too unfortunate, the big yellow buses left D.S.F. behind. The dust they made had hardly settled when a group of dedicated and determined athletes hit the roads — but no vehicles were allowed, only track shoes. The girls' track team was on the move. They sprinted, jumped, and ran to the nearby fire station on Patterson Avenue.

Margaret Boice said, "I practiced very hard because I had my coaches' and teammates' support. The support gave me a lot of encouragement." Margaret's constant drilling paid off when she broke the school high jump record by jumping 5 feet, 2½ inches.

Not only did individuals improve in their events, but the team finished very successfully also. Coached by Mr. Ken Barbour, the girls achieved the best record in the history of the D.S.F. girls' track teams. They ended the season with a 5-2 record, losing only to Lee-Davis and Henrico. The record placed Freeman second in the Colonial District.

The following awards were given: Karen Kaechele and Carolyn Sparks shared the Most Valuable Runner Award, while Margaret Boice received Most Valuable Field Event Performer Award. Also, Anna Grimsley was awarded the 110% Award.

Coach Barbour has high hopes for future teams. He said, "Not many people graduated last year, and the team should be as strong, if not stronger, than those in the past."



Greased Lightning. Leading the head of the pack senior Ernie Beverage strides to the line with her fans screaming her on.

Kick hard. Just beginning to open up, senior Ernie Beverage pours on her full energy to bring in more points for the Rebels.

GIRLS' TRACK

DSF		OPP
55	Lee Davis	59
78.5	Tucker	35.5
62	Woodbridge	45
66	Patrick Henry	48
71	Hermitage	43
70	Highland Springs	44
40	Henrico	74

WON 5 LOST 2
District: 2nd

Bound for the Majors

The Majors. For most baseball players it is a dream, but for Freeman senior Connor McGehee, the dream came true. Connor was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fifth round of the free-agent draft in the spring of 1979.

Connor was the star of Freeman's baseball team, as he hit and pitched the Rebels to a 12-8 season record, 7-5 in the Colonial District. This record enabled the team to end the season in a three-way tie for first place in the district. The Rebels lost to state-championship-bound Tucker in a playoff for first place and lost again to the Tigers in the first round of the district playoffs. Coach Wayne Hoy thought that the Rebels' most exciting game of the season was the 8-2 victory over Lee-Davis in a big eleventh-inning rally.

Batting .432, McGehee was the Rebels' leading hitter, but he was also the leading pitcher with a 5-0 record. The team's MVP, he was voted both All-District and All-Metro. Seniors Eddie Ransom and Gary Parker also won All-District honors. Coach Hoy called it a good season but said, "We lost games we should have won. We beat ourselves with errors."

The JV baseball team, coached by Mr. Ken Moore, finished its season at 12-4. This record tied the team with Tucker for first place in the Colonial District. Glenn Atkinson, chosen the most valuable sophomore, commented on the season, "Coach Moore taught us more how to play as a team. It was more of a team effort."



Wrist on arm! A smooth ball delivery is always key to Freeman's McGehee. He's strong like a sand.



Do it. Eddie Graff bunts a hit in effort to load all the bases.

DSF	VARSITY BASEBALL	OPP
8	Phoebus	00
9	Kecoughtan	4
4	Lee-Davis	7
4	Tucker	13
12	George Wythe	1
7	Hermitage	6
1	Patrick Henry	3
5	Henrico	4
4	Benedictine	8
6	Highland Springs	10
3	Lee-Davis	2
2	Tucker	1
8	George Wythe	3
3	Hermitage	4
6	Patrick Henry	0
6	Henrico	5
3	Highland Springs	1
2	Benedictine	9

WON 11 LOST 7
District
Lee-Davis

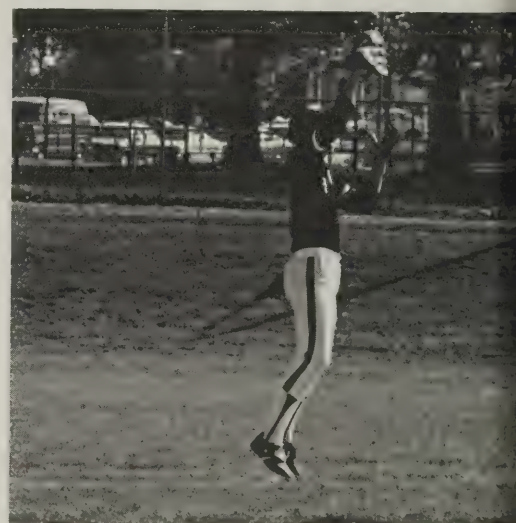
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J.V. BASEBALL	
Lee-Davis	3
Tucker	0
Hermitage	0
Patrick Henry	8
Henrico	1
Highland Springs	3
Lee-Davis	4
Tucker	6
Benedictine	7
Patrick Henry	0
Hermitage	1
Henrico	1
Highland Springs	1
Benedictine	3

WON 10 LOST 3
District

10 2

Gravity ... ? Displaying his talent, sophomore Glenn Atkinson retrieves a high hit.





Steal . . . try it. Sophomore Glenn Atkinson keeps his eye on the runner and is ready for any quick action.



Batter Up. Senior Rodney Wright waits for a pitch in a game against Highland Springs.



Potential Energy. Senior Eddie Ransom winds up, ready to bring in a run against Highland Springs.



Kinetic Energy. Junior Tommy Ransom follows through, putting the ball far into the left field.



Baseball. Front Row: Tom Morrissey, Brad Ford, Chuck Harper, Stan Jones, Brent Leftwich, Connor McGehee, Brian Garnett, Jeff Merten. Second Row: Mark Turner, Bill Garrett, Tommy Ransom, Gary Parker, Wayne Holder, Chris Parrish, Darren Lynch, Rodney Wright. Third Row: Eddie Ransom, Don Phillips. Not Pictured: Bob Dement

J.V. Baseball. Glenn Atkinson, Billy Chenault, Eric Cuthbett, Dob Dement, Kevin Dolliver, Eddie Graf, Tommy Gutzmer, Chris Harper, Hunter Hoy, Steve Lane, Jeff Moss, Bobby Polkovics, Steve Pruitt, Tommy Schulze, Brian Smith, Tim Smith, Robert Williams.



Snag. Against Hermitage, senior Sharon Martin just catches a loose ball off third base.

Girls' Softball

DSF

15	Lee Davis
2	Tucker
7	Hermitage
4	Patrick Henry
8	Henrico
6	Highland Springs
6	Lee Davis
6	Tucker
6	Patrick Henry
4	Hermitage
2	Henrico
9	Highland Springs

WON 11 LOST 1
District

2 Tucker

Regional
Prince George

OPP.

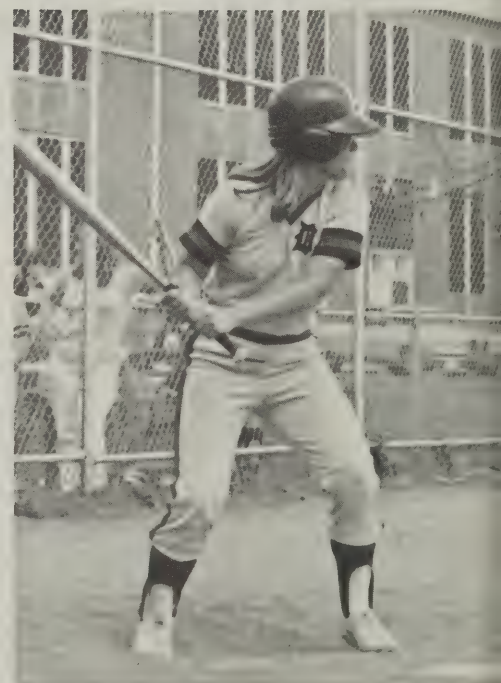
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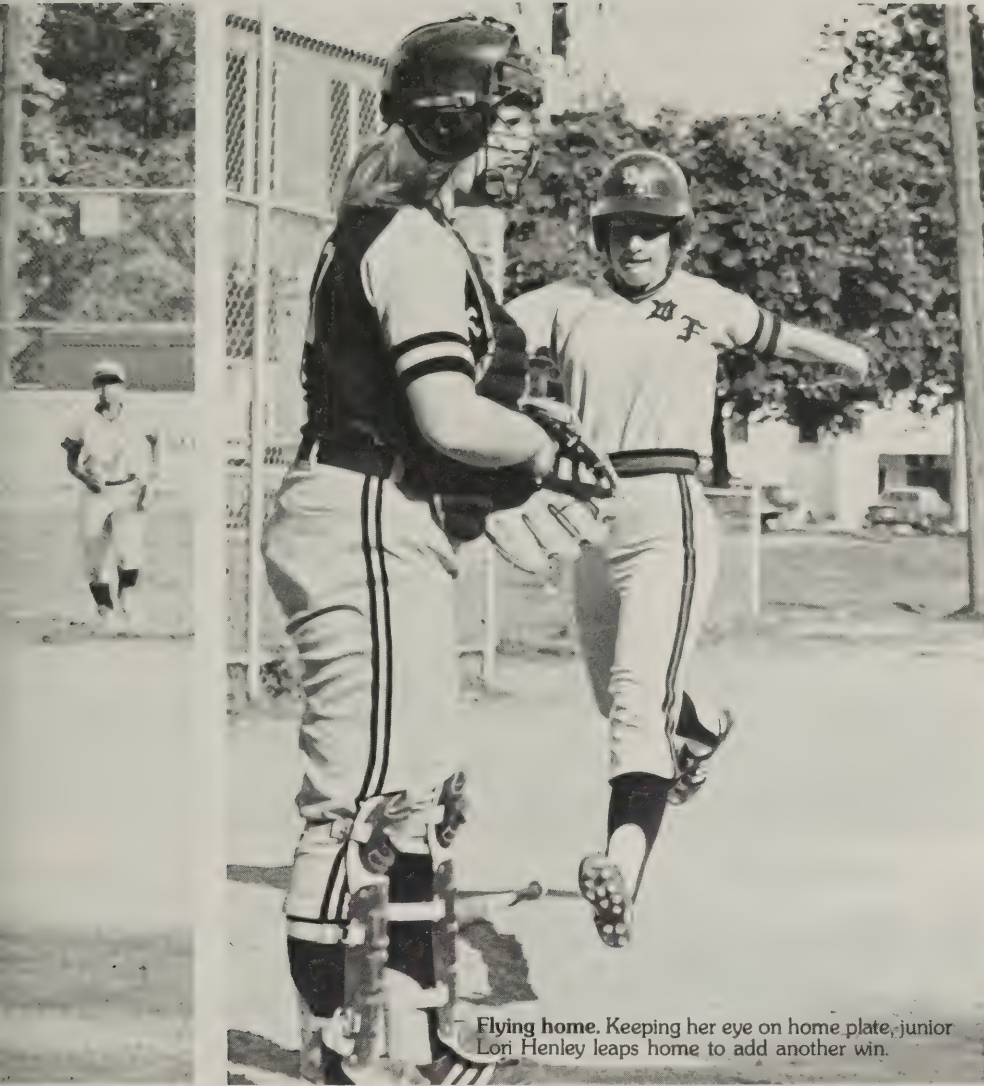


One out — Two? Junior Suzanne Martin makes one out against Highland Springs and is pondering on the third.



Out the park. Wound up, ready to smash the ball for a home-run, freshman Carla Alphin waits.

It's Not All Soft



Flying home. Keeping her eye on home plate, junior Lori Henley leaps home to add another win.



Girls' Softball. Coach Sue Manahan, Carla Alphin, Andrea Aversand, Lisa Butler, Linda Clarke, Dorie Cofer, Michelle Cook, Debbie Corns, Donna Dallas, Susan Davenport, Betsy Facka, Pamela George, Wanda Gilbert, Lori Henley, Lisa Huff, Kathy Jones, Chris Lenyon, Dodie Lynch, Sharon Martin, Suzanne Martin, Debbie Moss.

Today when women's athletics is gaining in popularity, the Freeman girls' softball team has made an outstanding effort to improve the quality of its game. The achievements of the 1979 squad brought recognition not only to players but also to the Freeman Athletic Department. During colder days, the girls practiced pitching and bunting in the gym. As soon as the weather permitted, however, they were outside preparing to bring home the district championship. The Lady Rebels ended with an 11-1 season record and continued until they reached the regional finals.

A great deal of the success of the teams was due to superior pitching. Sophomore Susan Davenport never lost a game until the regional semi-finals when she suffered a twisted knee and was unable to continue. The Lady Rebels lost in the semi-finals 2-1.

Susan commented, "My pitching was a combination of years of hard practice and great teammates to back me up."

All of the credit should not go to the pitchers; each position on the field was covered by a capable player — including the position on the sidelines filled by Coach Sue Manahan. Coach Manahan received "Coach of the Year" for her '78-'79 achievements.

"We were very fortunate in having girls who were not only talented but had many years of experience. Most of the girls are young and will be returning this year."

Awards received by the players were Susan Davenport's Most Valuable Player Award, Linda Clark's 110% Award, and Wanda Gilbert's Most Spirited Award. Donna Dallas, Lori Henley, and Suzanne Martin were named to the regional team.

With great players, a superior coach, much hard work, the Lady Rebels were certain to have a successful season. They did.



An Unsurpassable Record

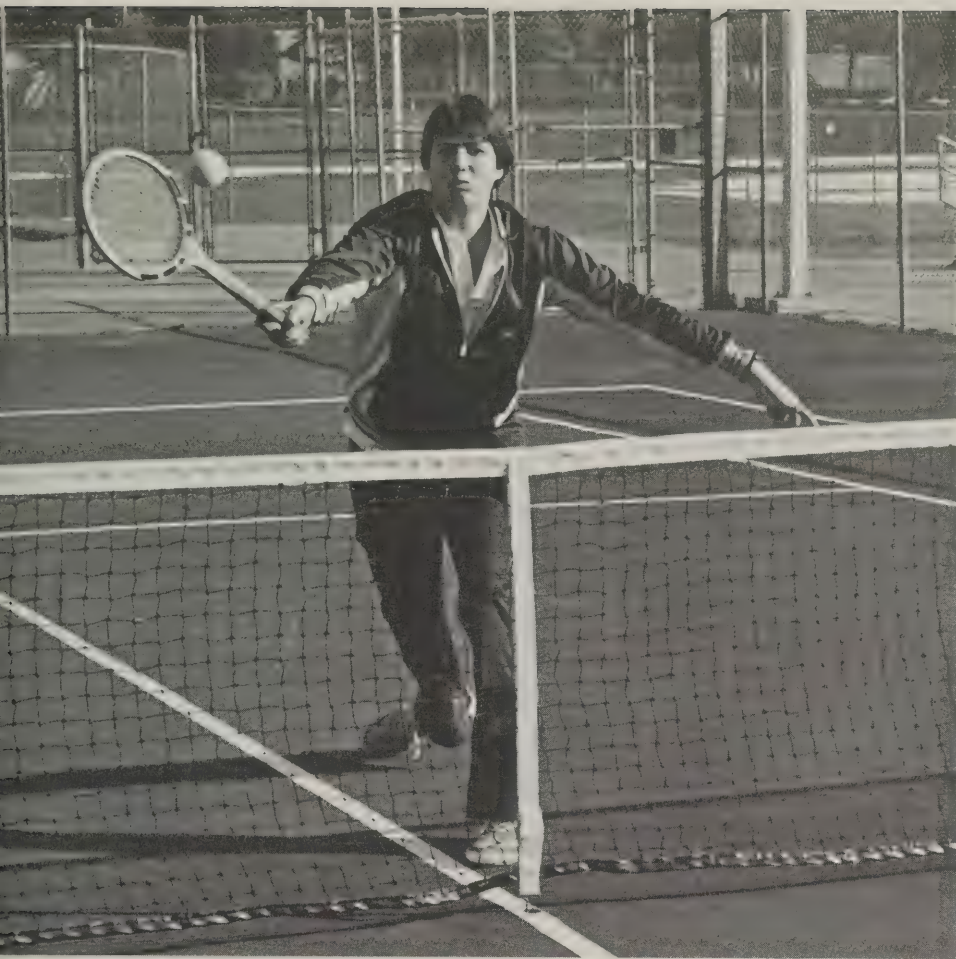
Bjorn Borg vs. Jimmy Connors? Well, the competitiveness of the boys tennis team was not quite on that level; however, some of the players seemed to have many of the same qualities as the pros. The performances by the team, coached by Mr. Bob Cardin, led them to win the Colonial District Title. They were undefeated with a 16-0 record. The players won most of their matches with ease, only losing a few scattered here and there. The closest team match in the district was a 6-3 win over Henrico. Competition consisted of nine matches, six singles and three doubles. After the completion of the six singles, Freeman usually had the match locked up, winning at least five of the first six matches!

However, in Regional play the Rebels were not as fortunate. In the first round of the Regional Tournament they defeated Thomas Jefferson and advanced to the finals against Midlothian. The Chesterfield team was noted for their strong tennis, giving the Rebels their first and only loss.

Freshman Damian Sancilio and Junior Kevin Winston shared the top positions on the ladder throughout the year. Of the top two singles competitors, Kevin reached the semi-finals while Damian went on to become the Colonial District singles champion. Damian and Kevin teamed up to win the doubles championship. The tennis team played with such consistency that they clearly became the best team in the Colonial District.

Even though Freeman didn't fare as well in the Regionals, the players were proud of their team and overwhelmed to bring home the district trophy. Freshman Scott Pennington commented, "We had a very strong team all the way down the ladder." The team is looking forward to another good year because Hugh Hill and Jeff Lindquist were the only players to graduate last year.

Freeman's most valuable player award was given to Damian Sancilio. Kevin Winston was voted the most improved player.



Net action. Playing forward at the net, junior Steve Bendheim returns a volley short.



BOYS' TENNIS: Jonathan Baliff, Steve Bendheim, Brian Farmer, John Hetzer, Hugh Hill, Rob Houck, Michael Levy, Jeff Lindquist, Bruce Lippmann, Sam Lull, Scott Pennington, Cyrus Rafii, Stuart Rosen, Damian Sancilio, Kevin Winston.

BOYS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
9	Kennedy	0
7	Tucker	2
6	Henrico	3
9	Lee-Davis	0
9	Highland Springs	0
8	T. J.	1
8	Tucker	1
8	Hermitage	1
6	Benedictine	3
6	Henrico	3
6	Collegiate	3
9	Tucker	0
8	Lee-Davis	1
8	Highland Springs	1
9	Hermitage	1
7	Collegiate	2

WON 16 LOST 0

Snag. Steve Bendheim reaches for a net shot in a match at Freeman.

It Takes Wind And Will

One of the favorite pastimes of many Freeman students was running along the sandy beach in mid-August with the cool wind in their faces. Even though our Cross Country team ran, it was not along a sandy beach, nor was it for relaxation. Their purpose for running was to strengthen their endurance for cross country events. In order to reach this goal, the team had to practice even when their legs were ready to collapse. Sophomore Lisa Quate said, "I was motivated by my teammates. I wanted to improve so that I could help the team."

Although most of the top runners were veterans, like Karen Kaechele and Danny Usher, some outstanding performers were quite new to the streets. Senior Laura Paul was one of these new runners. Running behind the veterans did not discourage Laura at all, because she was determined to eventually catch up with them, even though she had only been running since the spring of her junior year. She gave alot of credit to her coach, Mr. Ken Barbour. "He kept telling me to be patient, keep practicing and soon my times would improve." Coach Barbour was right, because Laura turned out to be one of the best female runners.

Not only did Laura improve, but so did all of the other girls. Led by Karen Kaechele, the girls became District champions. Seven of the top ten runners were Freeman students. Again in Regionals, the Lady Rebs were victorious. The same seven girls had placed high enough in the meet to capture the title and move on to the State tournament. The competition in State was extremely tough; however, the girls still managed to place eighth.

The boys team also ended successfully

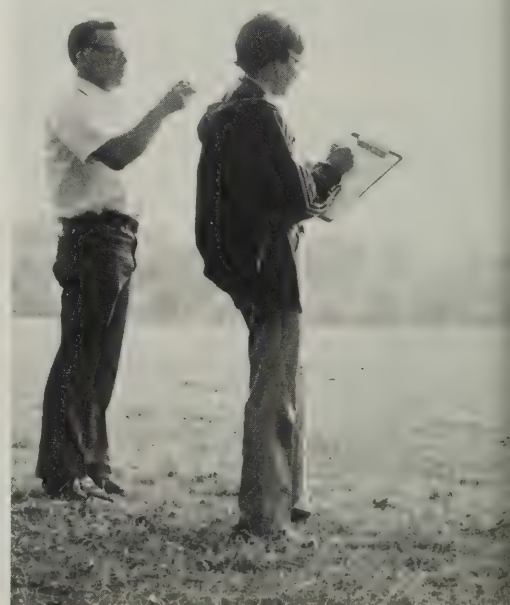
Overdrive. Senior Kathy McIntyre, in a sudden burst of energy, passes T.J. opponent.



Ease on down the Road. Striving to remain in the lead, Freshman Lydia Brumfield still faces a long run back to Freeman.

with a 7-4 dual meet record. The team was led by Danny Usher, while Jeff DeBar was not too far behind. The Rebels finished third in the district as a team. Individually, Danny Usher placed second, while Jeff DeBar finished eleventh. Both were allowed to compete in the Regionals. Usher again ran excellently, placing third. From there he attended the State meet where he finished sixth. Danny had proved he was one of the very best runners in the state.

The popularity of cross country grew greatly in recent years. Freeman teams had a well balanced roster with plenty of underclassmen. Future teams should do as well in upcoming years.





... And through the woods. Leading the pack junior Danny Usher struggles up the hill.



Boys' Cross Country. Front Row: Carey Usher, Mark McEntee, Tom Crute, Captain Max Narro, Andy Fratkan. Second Row: Wayne Hoyle, Hudson Moore, Ben Allred, Jon Fogel, Danny Usher. Third Row: Cyrus Rafii, Daniel Davies, Captain Paris Wilson, Jeff DeBar. Fourth Row: Brian Jones, Dennis, O'Neal, Tap Irby, Jeff Abernathy. Fifth Row: Steve Aceto, Jay Lucas, James Schaefer, Kenny Weinstein, Gary Gauldin, Richard Orazi.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

DSF		OPP
35	Clover Hill	25
27	Monacan	30
39	Hug-Wythe-T.J.	22
50	Armstrong-Kennedy	15
35	Midlothian	24
45	Lee-Davis	18
49	Trinity	15
49	Patrick Henry	15

WON 7 LOST 1

**District: 1st
Regional: 1st**

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

DSF		OPP
45	Clover Hill	16
25	Monacan	30
40	Hug-Wythe-T.J.	20
20	Henrico	36
50	Armstrong-Kennedy	15
26	Patrick Henry	29
39	St. Christopher's	20
47	Lee-Davis	16
20	Hermitage	36
30	Highlands Springs	25
44	Tucker	15

WON 7 LOST 4

**District: 3rd
Regional: 5th**



It's over! Completing the last leg of the race, Danny Usher captures another first for the Rebels

Girls' Cross Country. Front Row: Captain Linda Morgan, Lydia Brumfield, Captain Karen Kaechele. Second Row: Betsy Gresham, Laura Paul. Third Row: Lisa Quate, Andrea Thomas. Fourth Row: Tinsley Pollard, Anna Grimsley. Not Pictured: Lisa Failing, Kathy McIntyre.



Stretchhhh! JV player Wanda Gilbert reaches for a rebound during a Henrico home game.

Wait! You Need the Ball! Michelle Cook leaves the ball behind for the opponents after a DSF basket.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

DSF

42	Highland Springs
44	Patrick Henry
51	Henrico
69	Hug. Wythe-T.J.
44	Lee Davis
32	Louisa
57	Hopewell
22	Hermitage
38	Armstrong-Kennedy
40	Henrico
45	Highland Springs
29	Patrick Henry
38	Tucker
52	Hug. Wythe-T.J.
54	Lee Davis
15	Hermitage
36	Hopewell
52	Armstrong-Kennedy
44	Tucker

WON 12 LOST 8
District
Henrico

OPP

44
63
38
34
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Where did it go? After Suzanne Martin's jumpshot, Debbie Moss temporarily loses sight of the ball.

Three Point Play. A Henrico defender fouls Mary Coates on an inside shot.

We Shall Return

In years gone by, girls wore long dresses and rarely exercised. No girl ever dreamed of playing basketball for her school. But in our modern era, the swishing of a ball through a basket and the thumping of sneakers in the gym came from girls as well as boys. The girls practiced to prove that they could play a highly competitive game of basketball. Even though some states, like Iowa, used abridged rules for girls, the girls' game was basically the same as the boys' in Virginia. Sophomore Beth Thomas thought that the reason for growing interest in the game came from the girls' greater skill. The competitiveness and ability of the district teams were outstanding. The Colonial District grew with the addition of new schools and with them came new talent. But with the leadership of co-captains Suzanne Martin and Betsy Facka, the Rebs maintained a winning record.

The lady Rebels had only two seniors; Suzanne Martin and

Katherine Evans. The team was not only young, but also small in size compared with other teams. Some teams had girls over six feet tall. Betsy Facka was the tallest Rebel at five feet, ten inches. Coach Sue Manahan said, "Our team had quite a few injuries; however, the girls worked hard and had many close games with excellent teams." Yet all of the these misfortunes did not seem to discourage the girls. Suzanne Martin commented, No matter who we played, we went out with an encouraging attitude. We made a team work for its victory."

The Tucker games were always exciting. Led by high scorers, senior Suzanne Martin and junior Betsy Facka, the Rebels won both meetings. The second game was won by the small bargain of two points. With such a young and talented team, the girls stood a good chance of defeating Tucker in the future — and many other teams as well



Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Elizabeth Tansill, Carla Alphin, Debbie Coats, Debbie Moss, Katherine Evans. Second Row: Clai Brown, Michelle Cook, Beth Thomas, Suzanne Martin, Mary Coates. Third Row: Sue Manahan, Linda Clark.

JV Basketball. Front Row: Carol O'Neil, Maria Pesansky, Sandra Morgan, Sharon Alexander, Susan Oplinger, Wanda Gilbert. Second Row: Dori Cofer, Nancy Hanns, Cathy Jones, Patricia Alexander, Ann Brubaker. Third Row: Becky Crow, Patty Brubaker.



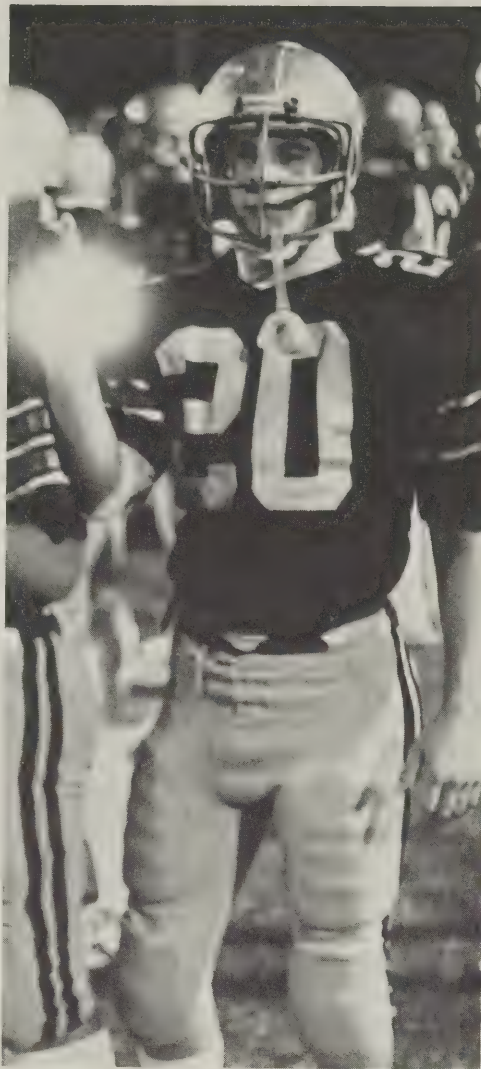
The Spirit Pressed On

One might think that Rebel Varsity Football had not a winning season but actually, it was probably one of the most valuable and successful seasons that the team has had. In their first game with Manchester, they really fought hard. Although they lost 12-8, the Team discovered their weaknesses and were able to improve upon them for later games. Another loss went by, and some Rebels were getting disappointed. By the third game with Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe, the varsity team was ready to go. They made a fantastic goal-line stand only to achieve a 13-13 tie. With this and their next tie game with Tucker, they finally realized their potential. In their next game they faced the Confederates of Lee-Davis. No one expected a win, but because of extreme confidence and determination of the team, the Rebels pulled through a 30-7 victory.

At last we had won! Rebels were ecstatic! The players after the game showed the happiest faces all year. The rest of the season was filled with continuous success, except for their loss to Highland Springs. The constant practice and determination had finally paid off.

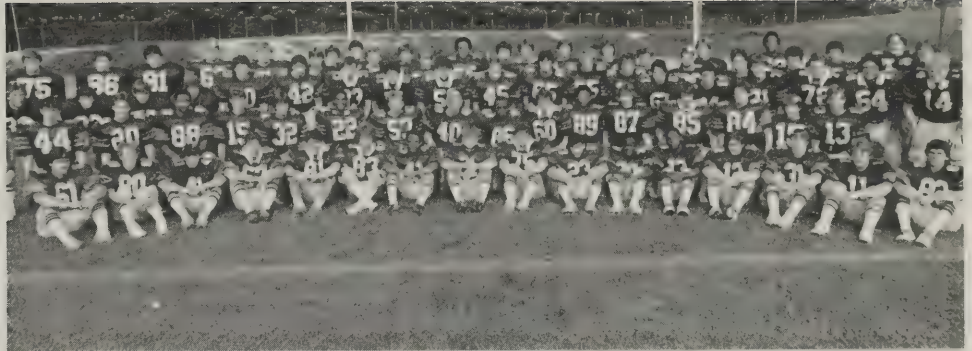
The awards assembly approached as the season came to an end. Awards given went to Stuart Wells for "Best Back," to Steve Morgan for "Best Lineman," and to Tommy Ransom for "Hardest Hitter." Tri-Captain David Wilbourne, winner of the Hi-Y Tommy Herbert Award, summed up the season by saying, "It served as a learning experience for most of the team. It showed us that if we stayed together as friends, then we could stay together as a team. Our friendships made the season both statistically and emotionally rewarding." Thus the season ended as a success for all.

Muddy, hot, tired, and only tied! Seniors Chris Booker and Steve Joynt takes a break after the downpour during the Tucker game which ended 0 to 0.



Who's Number One? Freeman, of course. At least that's what junior Blake Eudailey tries to show.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP
8	Manchester	12
3	Hermitage	14
13	T. J. Wythe	13
0	Tucker	0
30	Lee-Davis	7
28	Benedictine	6
21	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
12	Henrico	7
6	Highland Springs	22
15	Patrick Henry	0

WON 5 LOST 3

District: 3rd

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Jay Hendricks, Dale Richmond, John Dyer, Steve Joynt, Darren Lynch, David Pruitt, Kenny Gresham, Greg Woolwine, Herb Williams, Jeff Moss, Cardoza Smith, J. C. McCallum, Philip Parker, Eddie Graf, Barry Wilbourn, Mike Pantele. **Second Row:** Scott Densly, Blake Eudaily, Clarence Nelson, Richard Steinhoff, Chris Parrish, Stewart Wells, Steve Jones, David Wilbourne, James Edwards, Hunter Elliot, Allen Thompson, Greg Foster, Billy Chenault, Mike Levy, John Steiner, John Jessee. **Third Row:** Steve Dean, Bruce Kidd, Dean Brown, Jeff Foster, Doug Farley, Frank Natale, Chip Buff, Neil Lowenstein, Freddie Myer, Roy Woolwine, John Huddleston, Billy Baker, Steve Pruitt, David Johnson, Eric Cuthbert, Earl Morris, Steve Morgan, Tommy Ransom, Matt McGee. **Fourth Row:** Rick Herod, Griffen Alan, John Blackley, Tommy Morrissey, Mike Lowery, Andrew Mason, David Slatton, Andy Shires, Rob Fiddler, Brian Smith, Latney Smith, Greg Davis, Keith Workman, George Meyls, Mike Alvarez, Jeff Morgan, Jon Slaybaugh, Jeff Dolan, John Sotos, Lenard Lambert, John Ayoub, Tommy Dean, Chris Booker, Kevin Dolliver.

Huddle Spirit. At the Lee-Davis game, Rebel players share a little spirit. They went on to win 30 to 7.

Steamboat Steve. Ready for an attack on a Tucker player is junior Steve Morgan.



Friday Night Stars of Tomorrow

Many of us watched our favorite football team on Friday nights, but how many people realize that, while they were still recovering, another Freeman football team was playing? That's right. On Saturday mornings the "B" football team played their games.

The team, composed of players who did not play for the varsity team, compiles a 2-2-1 record. The head coach was Mr. Ken Moore, and different captains were selected for each game, giving everyone a shot at glory. A win against Hermitage proved very exciting as quarterback Phillip Parker dazzled the Hermitage defense with his passing and offensive play. "'B' football is fun because everyone gets to play in the games," commented Coach Moore. Naming many

outstanding performers, Coach Moore added that the team played very well defensively. The team's strongest points were its defense and "good, skilled people on offense." The weakest point was "A lack of size and speed for the linemen," according to Coach Moore.

The ninth grade team was made up of freshmen from Freeman and Byrd Middle again this year. Considering the inconvenience of traveling to Freeman from Byrd, a surprisingly large team came out. They played on Friday afternoons, playing on the football field before even the first Friday night spectator arrived.

The next time you have nothing to do, remember the JV teams of today are the Friday night stars of tomorrow.



B TEAM FOOTBALL

DSF		OPP.
22	Hermitage	6
6	Lee-Davis	6
14	Armstrong Kennedy	6
0	Henrico	14
0	Patrick Henry	6

WON 2 LOST 2 TIED 1

The drill sergeant. Before an afternoon game, Coach Fleming talks to the B team about their plays.



9th Grade Football. James Bialkowski, John Boyer, Parker Dillard, Marshall Dodge, Gregory Fields, Matthew Foster, Samuel Henderson, James Martin, Andrew McRoberts, John Mills, Robert Patterson, Steven Perkinson, Stanley Richmond, George Rooker, James Smith, Kimberly Smith, Edgar Simmons, Christopher Stathis, Mike Tait, Oscar Talley, Christopher Tiller, Derek Von Bechmann, Edward Walthall, Steven Wegner, Christopher Williams, Michael Zehab, Milton Trahapias, John Woody.

B Team Football Griffen Allen, Mike Alvarez, John Ayoub, Dean Broun, Greg Davis, Steve Dean, Robert Fidler, Jeff Foster, Rick Herod, Bruce Kidd, Leonard Lambert, Mike Lowry, Andy Mason, Jeff Morgan, Andy Shires, Jon Slabaugh, David Slatton, Brian Smith, John Sotos, John Steiner.



The Scrimmage Line. The Rebels scramble for more yardage near the goal line.

“Football” - Superb

Despite the low attendance at the games, the soccer team finished up with a winning season. The loss of many starting seniors did not prove a major hindrance to the team, as some feared it would. Coach Bruce Watson encouraged the team members to hang around together at school, which helped them to unite and cooperate on the field.

Each player was assigned a secret pal from the Pep Club who put candy and sweets in his locker. Junior Donald Taylor commented, “Secret pals kept up our morale and our spirits. They were something to look forward to and we even came to depend on them.”

Starting out the season with four wins and a tie with Lee-Davis, a loss to Hermitage was a shock to the Rebels. Next was the Lee-Davis tournament. In the first game against Trinity, Freeman lost, but came back to beat Lee-Davis. They finished third in the tournament. A match against Armstrong-Kennedy with an 8-0 victory restored the confidence of the Rebels and gave the second and their stringers a chance to participate. Due to the intermittent periods of inclement weather, many games had to be postponed; as a result, several were played back-to-back, when the weather permitted. But the team kept up their spirits, and their perseverance made the soccer team one of the top teams at Freeman.



WAVE In pursuit of a goal, senior John Burch dances behind to check on his opponent.



Soccer Team. Front Row: Mike Gregory, Gordon McKinley, Conner Clarke, Peter Petruska, Ernie Paskey. Second Row: John Adams, James Stacia, Scott Appelrouth, Jimmy Fisher, Skip Furlow, Donald Taylor, Jay Paul, Mike Klatt, David Barton, Tommy Edwards, Paul Walker, Chris Wilkinson, Craig Smith, Jeff Moss, Peter Elmore. Third Row: Wayne Adkins, Jeff Merten, Mike Kartin, Frank Natale, Chris Wiggins, Haynes Brooke, John Burch, Andrew Elmore, Kelly Hughes, Bobby Foster, Craig SanSoucie, Scott Tidey, Bobby Palkovics, David Bryant, Craig Tidey, Charlie Glisson.



It's Paul's ball. Concentration is important for senior Paul at soccer game against the much improved T.J. Huguenot-Wythe.



Soc' it to 'em. Junior Kelly Hughes prepares to pass the ball to another player during the game against T.J. Huguenot-Wythe.

Klatt Klash. Senior Mike Klatt struggles to keep the ball from two Lee-Davis players.

'79-'80 SOCCER SESSION

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LOST: 1

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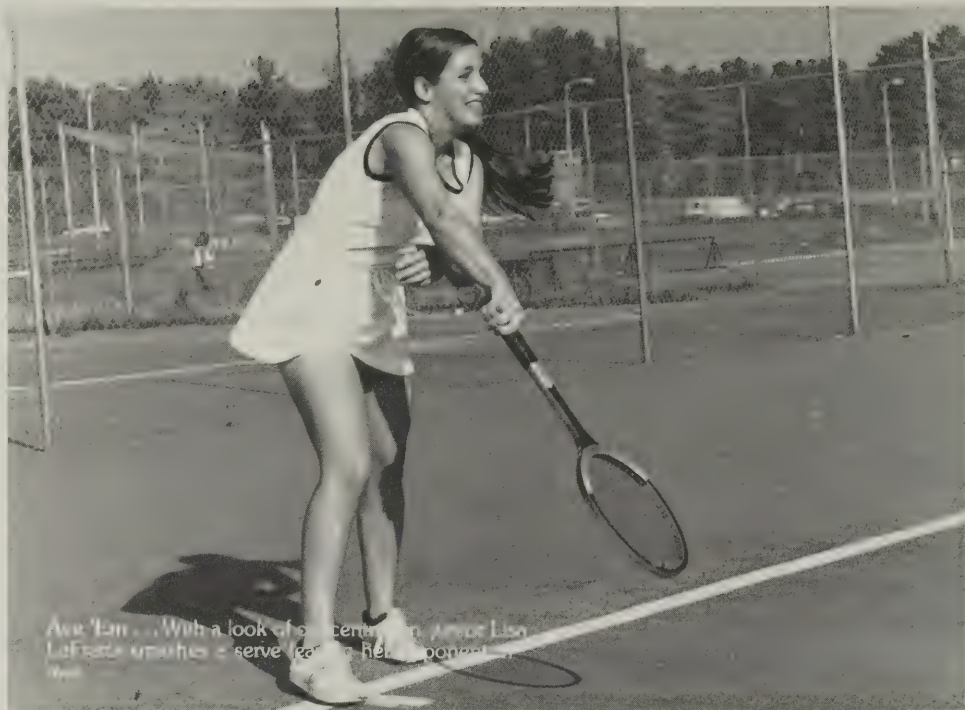
District: 1st
Regional: 1st

Superb Team & Season

It is 1985, or so, a bright summer Sunday. You decide to sit down, relax and watch a little TV. When you turn on the set, what do you see, but highlights from a pro women's tennis tournament. As you look closer, one player seems familiar. Yes, it is one of your old classmates. You may think this thought is impossible, yet many of the girls on our tennis hope to make it a reality. Diana Sancillio, a freshman, has future plans as a pro. Lisa LaFratta has hopes for a college scholarship, as do other teammates. Diana Sancillio says, "In order to become a pro, one must have determination and be extremely dedicated."

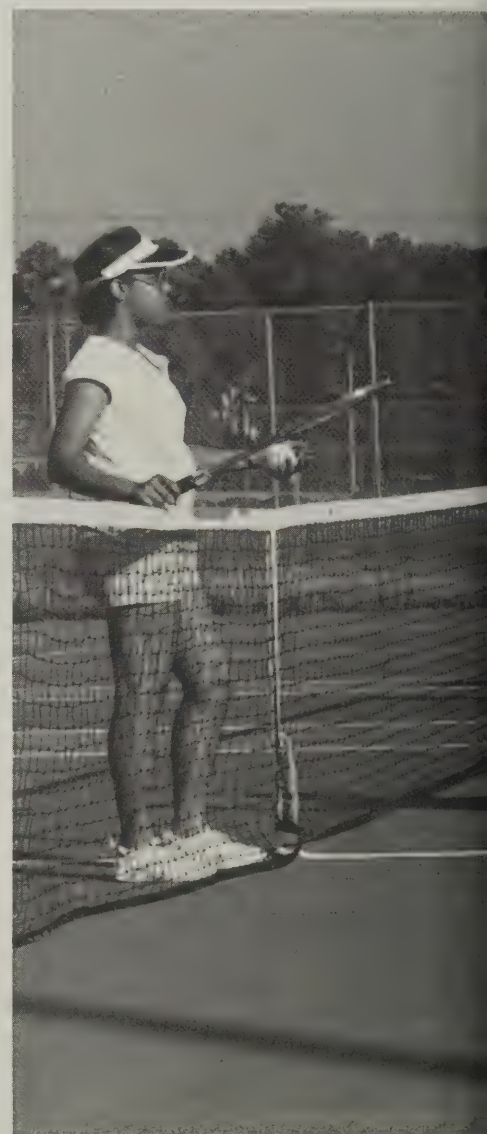
The girls team had a great season, ending with a 19-1 record. They were undefeated in the district and entered Regional competition. They beat Midlothian 8-1, in the process of becoming Central Region Champions. The girls then went to State, which was played here in Richmond. They met a team from the Charlottesville area first and defeated them. The Lady Rebs advanced to the finals against Langley High School for the State championship. This match became the Rebels first defeat. At the completion of the six singles, the score was 3-3, with the doubles yet to be played. Langley was victorious in two of the three doubles matches. The score ended with Langley on top 5-4.

In individual play, Diane Sancillio reached the finals of district by defeating Susan Erdman 6-2, 6-3. In the finals, Diane bowed to district



champion Stacy Moss from Tucker. However, she was still allowed to compete in singles for Regionals, where she again reached the finals and lost to Moss. In doubles play, Lisa LaFratta and Sharon Sylvia reached the finals and lost to Susan Erdman and M. Diaz 6-4, 6-4. Yet this did not stop the duo. They advanced to the Regionals and fought through close matches and again reached the finals. Their opponents were Erdman and Diaz again, but the girls were still hoping for a victory. Their hopes became a reality; they won 6-3, 6-4, which made them Regional Doubles Champs. They went to State along with the rest of the team and had a tough match in the first round. They lost 7-5, 6-2. Sharon and Lisa then placed third in State doubles after playoff action.

"Although losing in the finals of State was upsetting, afterwards we did realize that we had an exceptionally talented team," commented Coach Larry Papart. Even though they lost, the Lady Rebs proved their talent with their 19-1 record.



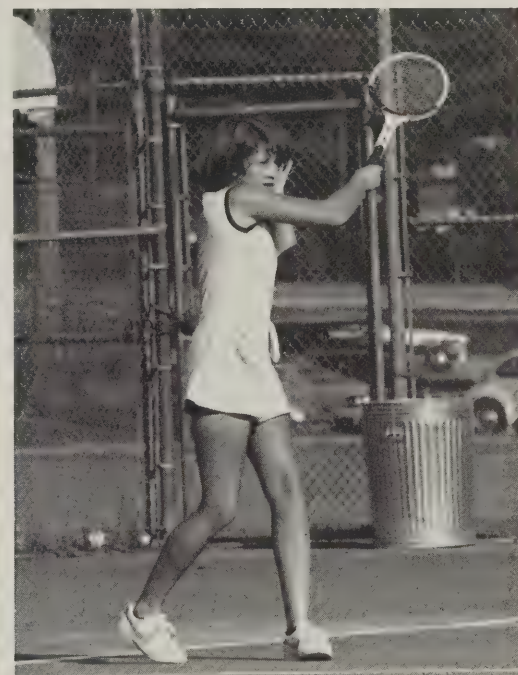
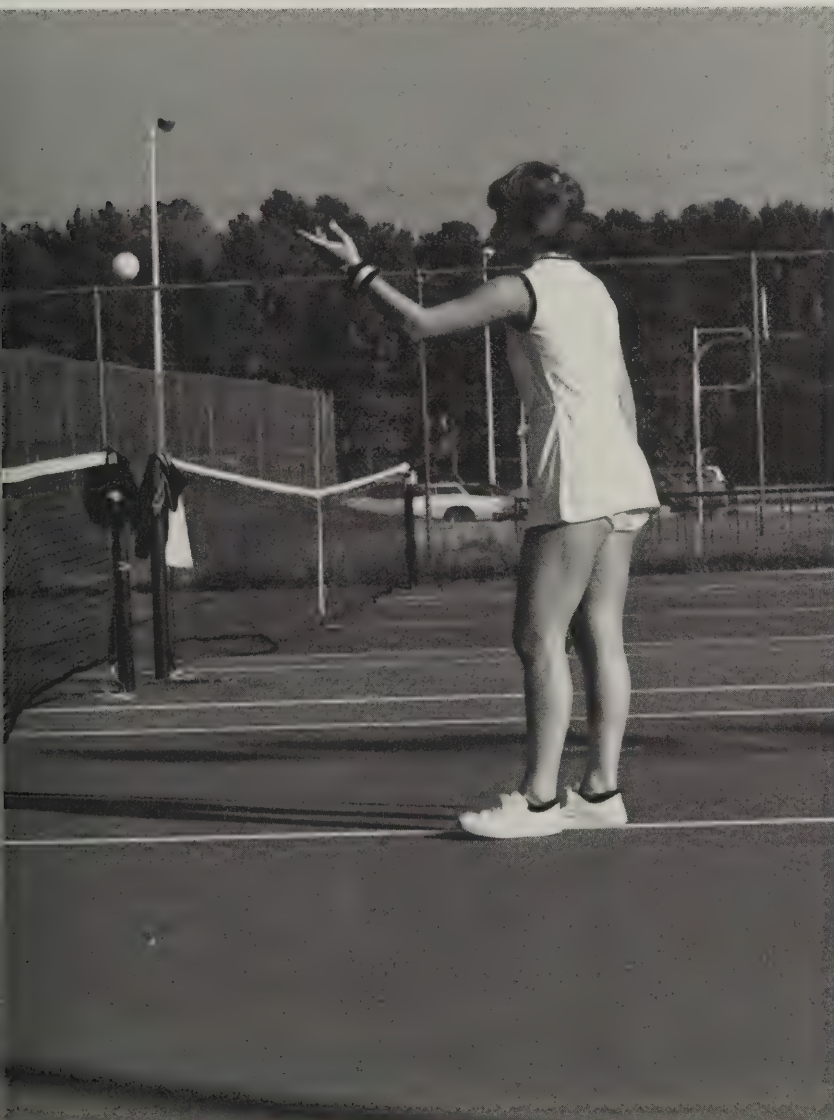
GIRLS' TENNIS

DSF		OPP
9	Lee Davis	0
9	Highland Springs	0
9	Hermitage	0
7	Henrico	2
9	Wythe-T.J.-Hug.	0
8	Tucker	1
7	St. Catherine's	2
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
9	Lee Davis	0
9	Highland Springs	0
8	Hermitage	1
8	Trinity	1
8	Henrico	0
8	Wythe-T.J.-Hug.	0
8	Tucker	1
9	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
8	Manchester	1
8	Midlothian	1
5	Albemarle	4
4	Langley	5

WON 19 LOST 1
 Regional: 1st
 State: 2nd



Girls' Tennis. First Row: Robin Douglas, Lorie Bryant, Anne Harris co-capt., Lisa LaFratta co-capt., Catherine Eike, Karen Warren. **Second Row:** Dale Sternheimer, Cheryl Moore, Sharon Sylvia, Bonny Bunsavage, Sandy Kotcamp, Diane Sancilio.



High swingin'. Girls' tennis team member Catherine Eike follows through in her forehand with great concentration.

Think quick! Senior Dale Sternheimer introduces herself to the opponent.

Rebel Dribble

Football was no longer the only major sport to have a successful season at Freeman. With Junior Fred Facka leading the team, the Rebels proved to be one of the toughest teams in the district. They beat powerhouses like Benedictine, and Armstrong-Kennedy.

Although the team was very young, it was amazing how the juniors were so relaxed on the court. Even though most of the players were juniors, senior captains David Sampson and Rodney Darling helped a great deal throughout the year. David usually led the Rebel attack while Rodney gave encouragement to other players and added points when they were really needed.

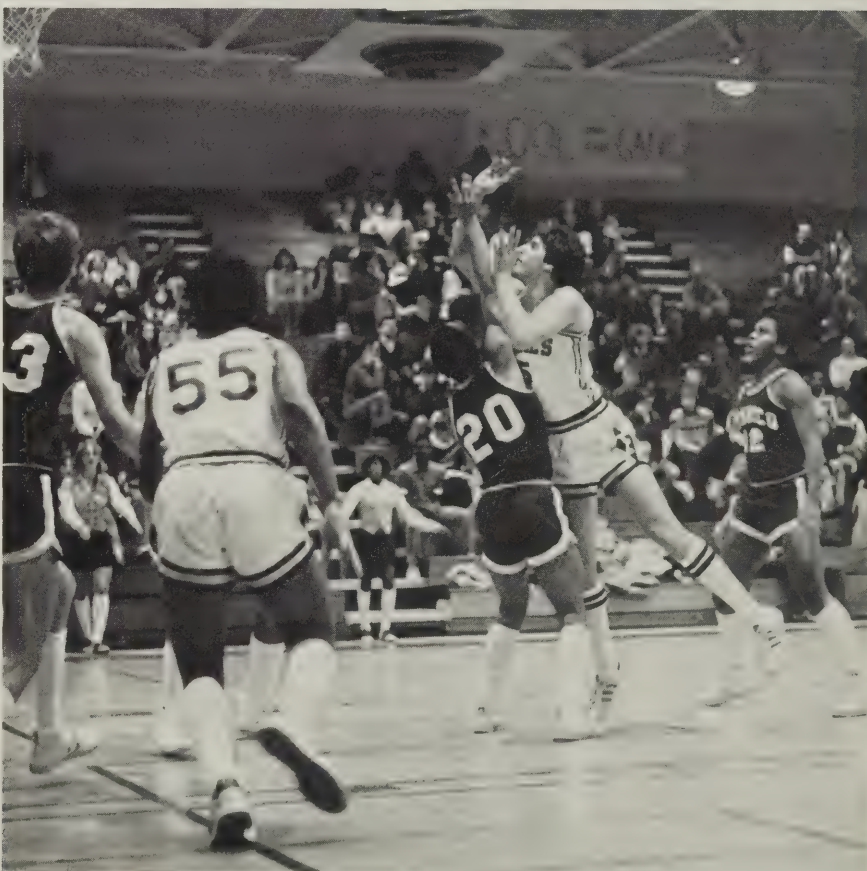
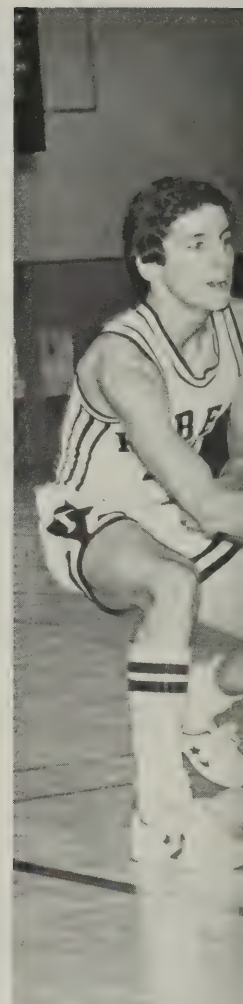
This year's team had a lot of variety. Sometimes they could have five tall players in at once, like 6'6" Bunsavage, or they could put in their quick team, which included Sims brothers.

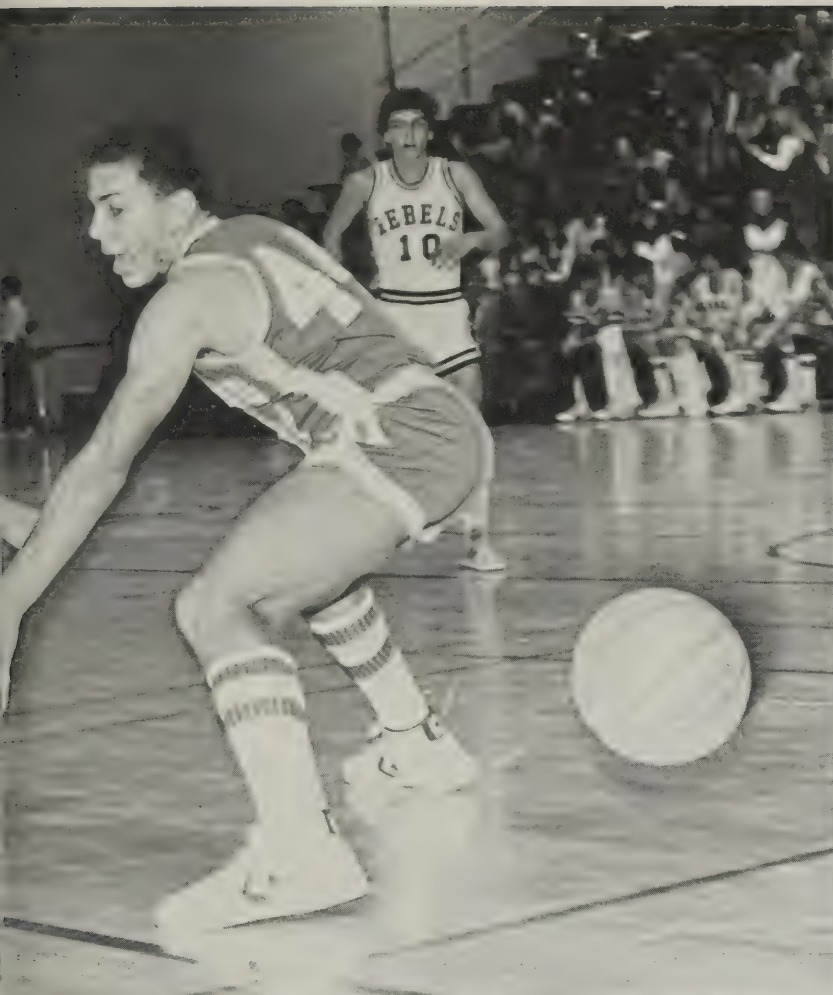
Although there was a designated starting line up, most of the time a second team was put in at the last half of every quarter. This substitution gave all the players a great deal of rest. Fred Facka commented, "This year all of the juniors were giving a lot of playing time. This added experience will help us next year."

Freeman's basketball teams have been improving each year. So maybe, in the near future, Freeman will have earned the right to be called "#1" in Varsity Basketball.

Where's Goliath? Another basket for Freeman made by senior David Sampson during the home game with Highland Springs.

Hand Ball. There's a scramble of hands for the ball between senior Rodney Darling and a Henrico player.





Double Trouble. An Armstrong-Kennedy player is up against strong defense with juniors John Sims and Charles Sims.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

DSF		OPP
77	Lee-Davis	47
48	Armstrong-Kennedy	41
58	Trinity	52
48	Tucker	57
75	Patrick Henry	63
74	Highland Springs	58
54	Hermitage	56
58	Highland Springs	57
71	Henrico	77
53	T.J.-Huguenot-Wythe	55
50	Benedictine	46
64	Tucker	81
62	Armstrong-Kennedy	57
81	Patrick Henry	48
68	Hermitage	95
56	Henrico	68
58	Lee-Davis	51
63	Benedictine	77
55	T.J.-Huguenot-Wythe	73
56	Tucker	57

WON 9 LOST 11



Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Charles Sims, David Sampson, Erick Oliver, Bill Miller, Mark Tait, John Sims. Back Row: Clarence Nelson, Bill Boice, Chip Boyles, Steffan Bunsavage, Doug Glasco, Fred Facka, Rodney Darling.

Facka in Flight. Junior Freddie Facka scores once again against Armstrong-Kennedy.



In the huddle. Coach Hoy gives the ninth grade team instructions to use the full court press in a crucial point of the game.

Fast Break. Derek Von Bechmenn puts up a ball for another Rebel basket as the opponents look on with dismay.



DSF	JV BASKETBALL	OPP
74	Lee-Davis	42
61	Armstrong-Kennedy	46
57	Patrick Henry	41
63	Highland Springs	51
70	Hermitage	54
51	Highland Springs	40
60	Henrico	55
47	J-H-W	51
58	Benedictine	57
49	Tucker	76
52	Armstrong-Kennedy	38
62	Patrick Henry	34
69	Hermitage	64
48	Henrico	58
70	Lee-Davis	44
58	Benedictine	41
54	J-H-W	69
72	Tucker	46

	Rebel Invitational	
80	Trinity	47
45	Collegiate	32

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

DSF	NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL	OPP
47	Stonewall Jackson	49
54	Armstrong-Kennedy	46
40	Liberty	65
55	Highland Springs	47
51	Hermitage	63
57	Highland Springs	48
76	Henrico	65
59	J-H-W	63
60	Tucker	42
57	Armstrong-Kennedy	51
53	Liberty	57
64	Hermitage	68
46	Henrico	41
50	Stonewall Jackson	70
	J-H-W	
	Tucker	

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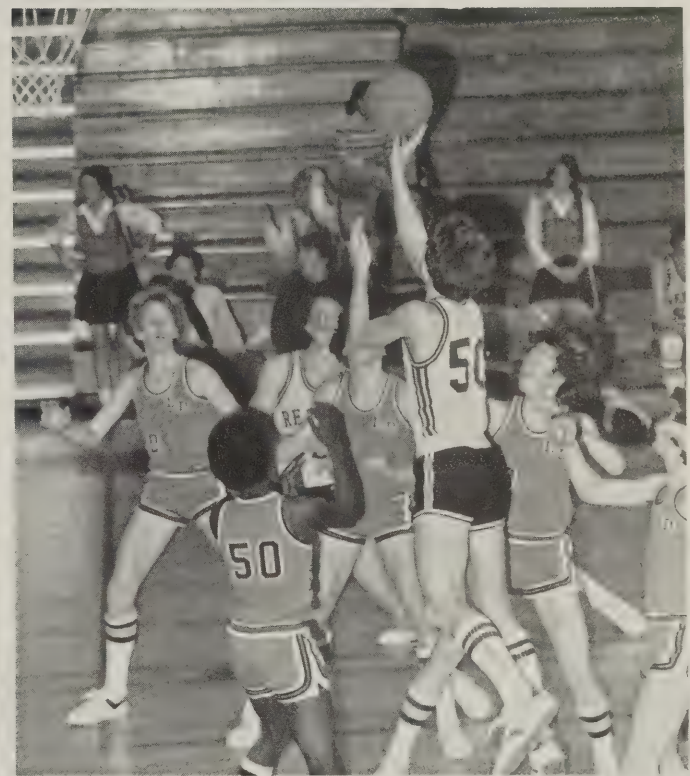
Future Stars

Stardate 2735.42. Ship's Log:
The Enterprise has entered a time-space continuum and traveled back to Earth circa 1980. We are going down to the surface to gather cultural information on Earth at that time. Sulu, McCoy, Spock, and I are beaming down.
(beam, fizzle, sparkle)
(on the surface)
Kirk: Where are we?
Spock: We've landed near a city called Richmond, Virginia. My tricorder registers a large educational building 100 meters to the west.
Kirk: A space academy!
Spock: I believe the term used to describe it is a "high school".
Kirk: Sulu, you and McCoy investigate and report back in an hour.
(an hour later Sulu and McCoy return.)
(Sulu is badly injured)
Kirk: What happened? What did you find?

McCoy: We found a high school, as Spock said.
Spock: Of course.
McCoy: The name of the school was Douglas Freeman. They call themselves the "Rebels". Apparently a game called "basketball" was in progress.
Kirk: Basketball? Explain.
Spock: A primitive Earth game. As I understand it a round spherical object is bounced up and down a court and each team tries to "shoot" it through their basket which is located about 11 feet from the ground. Considering the time, approximately 7:32 PM Earth time, it must have been a JV game. Ninth grade teams played right after school.
McCoy: We also found that they practiced at 6:30 in the mornings the day before a game. Very unusual

for 15 and 16 year olds it seems. The best scorers for the team that we saw were Bobby Felty, Todd Trimble, and Timmy Jones. Most of the support came from parents and girl friends in the stands. It seems JV and ninth grade teams traditionally got little wide spread school support.
Kirk: What happened to Sulu?
McCoy: Well, we were sitting in the stands and the referee called a foul on the Rebels and Sulu got upset over it. He ran down and gave a karate chop to the referee. I had to blast him with my phaser so he wouldn't tear the place apart. I suppose he got pretty caught up in the spirit of the game.
Kirk: Kirk to Enterprise, beam us up.

Reach for Perfection. Jeff Smith shoots for two over his Lee-Davis defender.



Up for Two. Timmy Jones, one of the team's high scorers, put the ball up from the midst of all five Lee-Davis defenders.



JV Basketball. Coach Larry Parpart, Mike Angelini, Joey Burton, Bobby Felty, Eddie Graf, Kelvin Jackson, Timmy Jones, Mark McAfee, Phillip Parker, Mark Sidenberg, Jeff Smith, John Sterrett, John Trimble.

Ninth Grade Basketball. John Bunce, Jimmy Gibson, Tig Gilliam, Dan Jordan, Scott Mills, Jay Narron, Tommy Street, Osdar Talley, Chris Tiller, Derek Von Bechmann.

Leaping into the Eighties

The gymnastics team started out the eighties with a new outlook and format. The schedule was changed, a new coach arrived, and the team became more attentive school wide.

Usually in sports a coach recruits prospective team members, but the Rebels were the ones doing the searching this time. Left without a coach, the team finally turned to Tuckahoe Elementary School, where a sixth grade teacher, Lynn Barnaby, was easily recruited. A high school and college gymnast, Coach Barnaby brought new ideas and techniques to the gymnastics program. She was supported by her husband, who took a course on vaulting in order to help spot and coach that particular event.

The scheduling of only five meets meant the addition of triple meets—competition between three county teams. Each team was only allowed to enter four girls in each event. The events were floor exercises, beam, bars and vaulting. Two events were run simultaneously to make the meet go faster and also provide more action for the

spectators. The meets were started at 7:00 in the evening instead of in the afternoons. Dual meets were still held with regional teams. The schedule proved to be tough because the team met the two top teams, Henrico and Hermitage, in an early meet and suffered a disappointing loss. But things could only get better and as the team had only minimal injuries, they could look forward to the Regional and State meets, where competition was individual and by teams.

Led by experienced Co-captains Stephanie Lindley and Cathi Garrette, and fine performances from sophomore Wendy Cary, the team commanded more school attention. For the first time posters appeared in the halls announcing times of the free meets. The captains gave talks at Pep rallies. Senior Cathi Garrette voiced the spirit and determination of the gymnastics team by saying, "Being under a new coach, we had a different attitude, worked harder, and learned from criticisms and our mistakes."

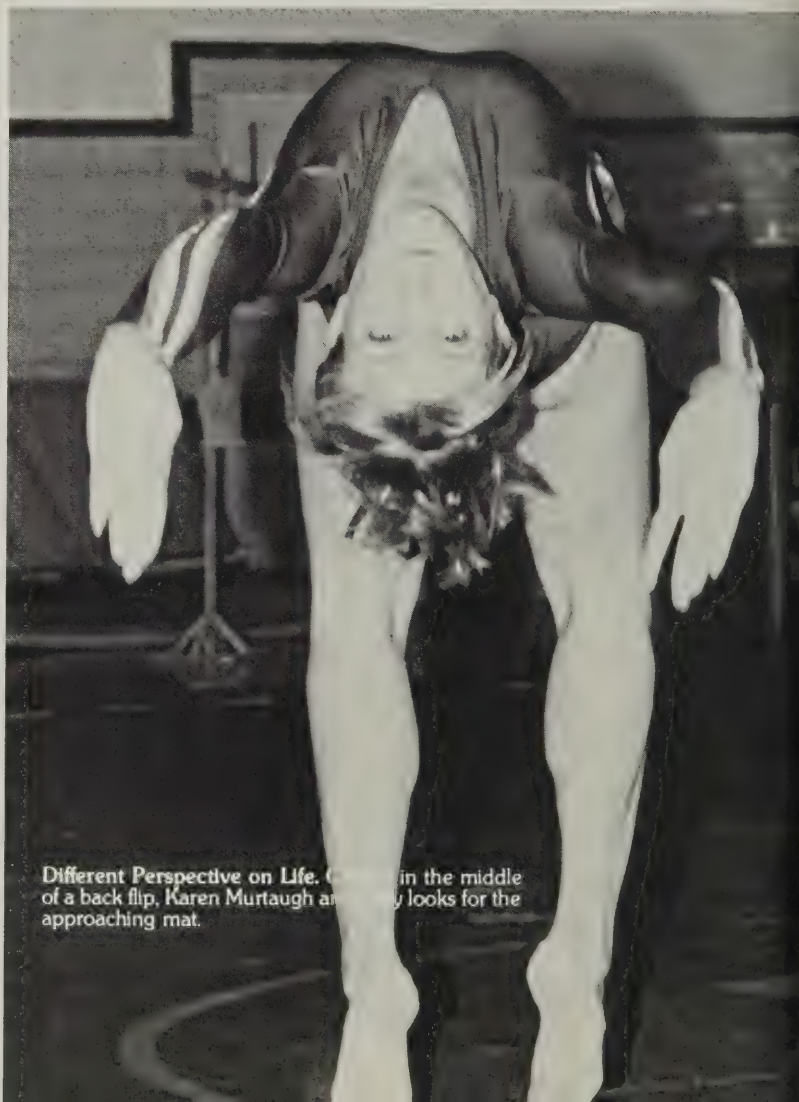
GYMNASTICS

DSF		OPP
82.95	Midlothian	55.25
82.10	Lee-Davis	85.50
84.05	Highland Springs	60.25
83.75	Henrico	88.20
83.75	Hermitage	88.00
81.00	Patrick Henry	82.70
81.00	Tucker	83.70

WON 2 LOST 7



Girls' Gymnastics. Front Row: Diane Barker, Lee Norris, Becka Miller, Sara Tansill, Robin Eisen. Second Row: Nanette Orazi, Wendy Cary, Cindy Field, Linda Clarke, manager. Third Row: Laurie Williamson, Cathi Garrette, Stephanie Lindley, Karen Murtaugh. Top Row: Coach Lynn Barnaby, Ralph Barnaby.

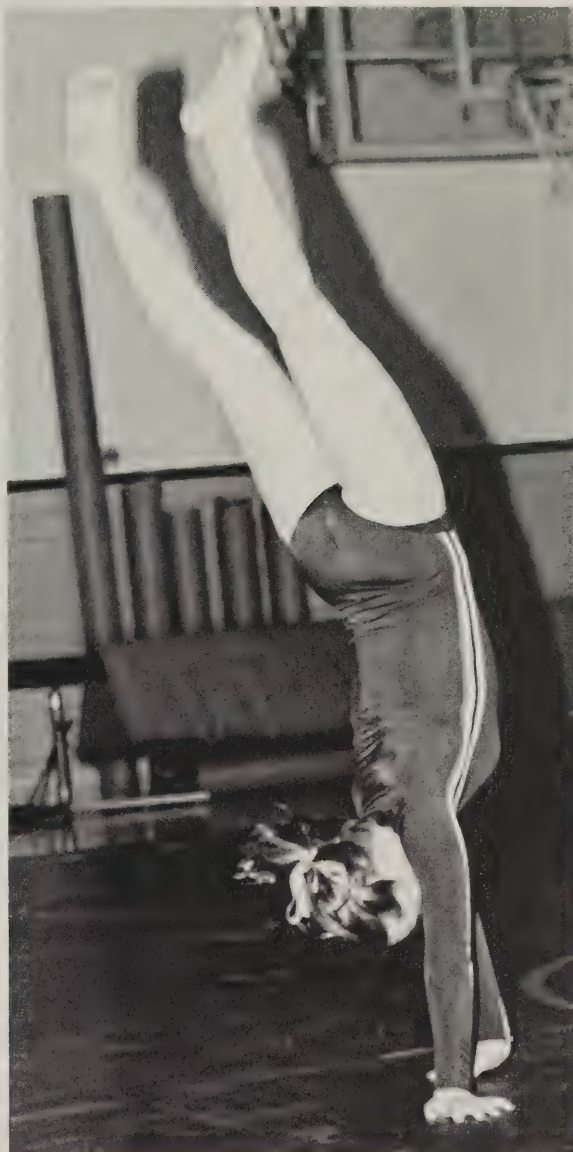


Different Perspective on Life. Karen Murtaugh in the middle of a back flip. Karen Murtaugh and her coach look for the approaching mat.



Viola! Karen Murtagh finishes her routine with an accomplished flair.

Timberrrr! Sara Tansill balances at the summit of her movement while practicing floor exercises.



Talking about hanging on by your fingertips . . . Karen Murtagh unfolds from her back handspring while she practices her floor exercises.

Flying Fields. Under watchful eyes, Cindy Field practices the finer techniques on the parallel bars.



Cold Feet

Round and round they go Although the Winter Track team practiced outdoors, they competed indoors. For the distance runners it was a big change, for in competition they had to run in circles around a gym. Some runners complained of getting a little dizzy.

Yet, this repetitious running in circles didn't seem to bother most of the boys' track team. Coach Ken Barbout commented, "This year was the best season our team has had in a long time."

The distance runners, led by Danny Usher, proved to be one of the strongest sections of the team. Leading the sprinters were John Dyer and Charlie Babb. John said, "We had a lot of people qualified for the State this year, and we have a lot more interested runners".

Senior Kenny Rice was Freeman's best pole vaulter. He placed second in a meet at the Richmond Coliseum. Kenny has set as his goal at breaking the school record of 12'9". He said, "It will take a lot of time and hard work, yet, I'm determined to break the record."

The girls also had an excellent season. Although they did not have a State meet to attend many girls qualified and competed in the Regionals.

Karen Kaechele and Andrea Thomas led the distance runners while Margaret Boice led the high jumpers. Margaret broke her own school record by jumping 5'4". With this jump, Margaret placed second in an invitational meet.

Although Karen Kaechele was injured most of the season, she still contributed much to the success of the team. She commented, "Since we had more girls competing, we felt more like a team. We set goals and encouraged others as much as possible."



Juniors Dennis O'Neil and Wayne Hoyle compete in the 440 against the other schools at the Coliseum.



Just Behind. Junior Dennis O'Neil finishes only a step behind his opponent from Midlothian.



Winter Track: Front Row: Scott Thomas, Brian Jones, Max Narro, Clement Sydnor, James Schaffer, Greg Helm, Charlie Babb. Second Row: John Freeze, Daniel Daniels, Gary Galdon, Danny Usher, Mark McEntee, Richard Orazi, Walt Westin, Kenny Rice. Third Row: Keith Koontz, John Rosser, Wayne Hoyle, Bill Boice, Jeff DeBar, Chip Boyles, Dennis O'Neil, John Blackley.

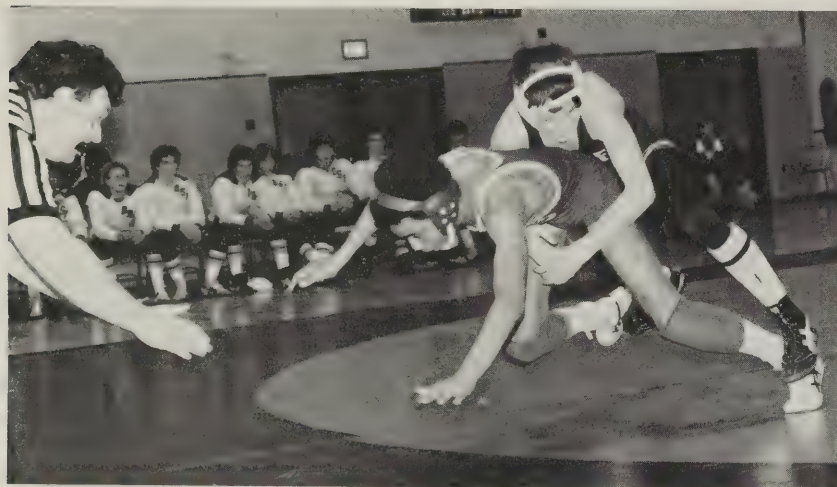


Run, Baby, Run. At the Coliseum, James Schaffer comes in for the finish in the 880.



Strategy. Hanging onto any last minute advice, senior Perry Weinberg confers with Coach Bright before a match.

The Agony of Victory? A worn-out Tommy Barham accepts his victory over his Hermitage opponent.



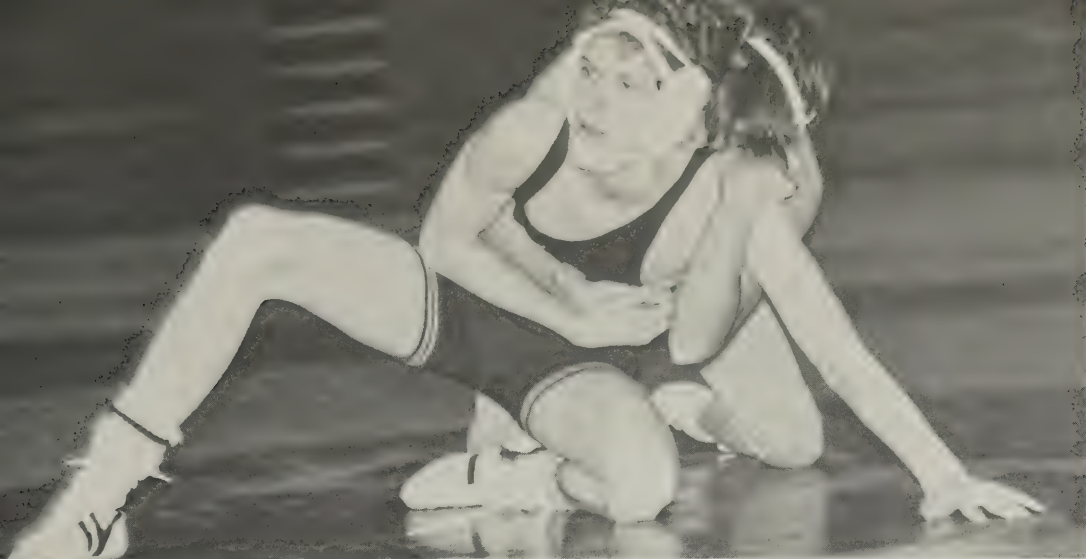
Take-Down. Dee Pate brings down a Complex school wrestler in a 98-pound match.



Support from the Sidelines. Coach Bright and the bench lend advice and attention to an ongoing match.

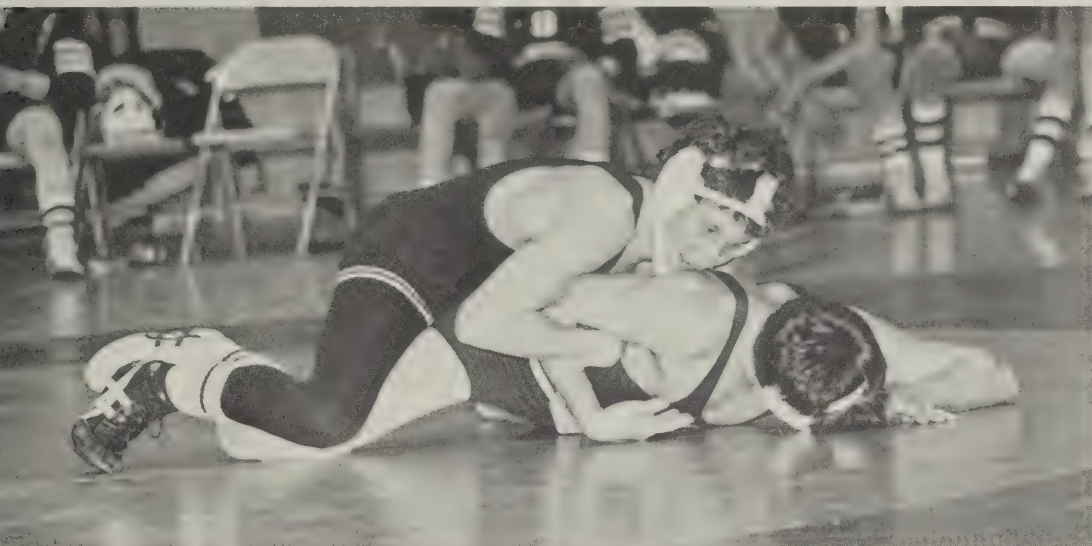
Wrestling. Coach Drew Bright, Dee Pate, Todd Richmond, Perry Weinberg, Tommy Barham, Chris Kinter, Brian Taylor, David Johnson, Larry Weinberg, Scott Taylor, Tony Ramos, Billy Baker, Steve Morgan, David Anthony, Charlie Tenser, Jet Thomas, Jon Slabaugh, David Belgrad, Blake Eudaily, Billy Chenault, Keith Workman, Tony Patton, John Papa, Robert Rice, Andrew Rollins, John Steiner, Jimmy Guy, Jim Epstein, Neil Palmer, Parker Dillard, Ben Dillard, David Chou, Chris Jones, Jay Wilson, Jon Carleton, John Ayoub, Mark Justice, Jim Dudley, John Bowman.





Deadlock. Sophomore Andrew Rollins concentrates on a new way to escape his opponent's hold.

Flat on the Mat. Senior Brian Taylor grapples with his Henrico opponent on his way to a District championship in the 132 weight class.



J.V. WRESTLING

DSF		OPP
3	Petersburg	24
56	Hermitage	24
35	Lee-Davis	36
42	Midlothian	9
18	Henrico	31
24	Jeff-Hug-Wythe	15
15	Highland Springs	33
27	Patrick Henry	0
13	Hermitage	34
56	Clover Hill (Var.)	3
27	Clover Hill (JV)	6
16	Thomas Dale	6
40	Tucker	8

WINS 8 LOSSES 4

WRESTLING

DSF		OPP
39	Petersburg	17
33	Hermitage	17
50	Spotsylvania	5
45	Colonial Heights	10
27	Poquoson	18
46	Lee-Davis	12
18	Henrico	26
54	Jeff-Hug-Wythe	4
15	Robinson	33
27	Mt. St. Josephs	23
31	Falls Church	31
27	Highland Springs	21
55	Armstrong-Kennedy	3
49	Thomas Dale	0
35	Tucker	8

WINS 12 LOSSES 2 TIES 1

Bishop Ireton Tournament
District Tournament

2nd
1st

Taking Down the District

"Pin 'em, Perry", "Take 'em down, Tom", and "Crush 'em, Chris" were slogans on the posters found on the main hall to support the wrestling team. They were representative of the efforts of the team members and their cheerleaders, the Grapplettes, to make wrestling a more popular spectator sport. But, despite poor turn outs, the team had another successful season.

In early November the wrestlers started training in two practices, one for experienced wrestlers, and another for the novices. Divided into weight classes, team members had wrestle-offs before each meet to decide who would compete. Then, after days of trying to lose weight by eating next to nothing, exercising more than normal, and struggling to stay awake in classes, the wrestlers weighed in after sixth period the day of the meet. Between the weigh-in and the match, the grapplers headed home to enjoy a full meal and

tried to get psyched for the match.

The season had many highs and, fortunately, few lows. During a 27-20 victory over Highland Springs, the teams were never separated by more than six points. Finally, sophomore Billy Baker clinched the victory as he won his match in the 185-pound class. The team also had two big wins over the AA State champions, Poquoson High School, and the national prep champions, Mt. St. Joseph from Maryland. The Rebels also placed as runner-up in the Bishop Ireton Tournament in Alexandria. Perhaps the highlight of the season was Perry Weinberg's upset of the defending state Champion in the 112-pound class. The low point for the team was a disappointing loss to Henrico. The loss broke an overall 59 game winning streak for the Rebels.

But the season matches had little consequence for the team as a whole. They merely determined the individual seeds in the District. The first

four places then advanced to a Regional tournament where qualifiers went to the State tournament.

With fourteen returning lettermen the team had a lot of depth, carrying not necessarily every first place, but usually claiming the remaining places. The team overcame many injuries to such starters as Bill Robertson, who suffered a mild concussion, and Chris Kinter, who injured an ankle, and many other twisted thumbs, knees, and wrists, common enough injuries incurred throughout a wrestling season. "The team has overcome many obstacles in having a successful season. The seniors have given leadership and set the example. I have been pleased with our effort against tough competition," commented Coach Bright.

So, to those of you who have never witnessed the determination, struggle, and spirit of the wrestling team, they did fine without you, completing another traditional winning season.

Practice Makes Perfect

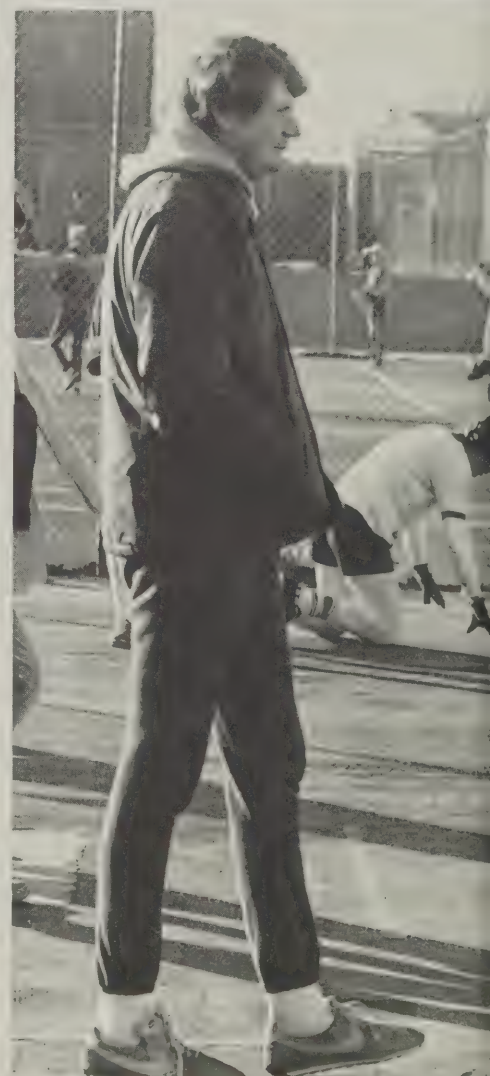
"The roar of the crowd, the thrill of victory," even "the agony of defeat." ABC makes sports sound exciting and glamorous. Not many experiences could surpass the 90 yard return for a touchdown, or the slam dunk, or a near perfect performance on the balance beam. But many spectators would be surprised at the amount of work, sacrifice, and time put into those final victorious moments.

There has not been a practice invented yet that is all fun. Most days practices included drills and scrimmages depending on the sport. If the drills were not boring or monotonous, they were exhausting. Working in the weight room improved

muscles and strength, but it was not known for its entertainment value. When the coach called for a Suicide drill near the end of practice, the groans were rarely suppressed. The howling of the football team during "Chasing the Rabbit" drills offset the actual work of the hands and knees exercise. Water polo brought a change of pace to swimmers, but it usually ended up being just as tiring as a regular practice. And who could actually say that they had a great time on the blacktop, in the cold, winter weather, doing drills to improve skills in "heading" the ball for soccer?



Keep Away. Kelly Hughes holds the ball high for John Burch during soccer practice drills.





Blow a Little Harder. Senior David Miller urges his golf ball a little further across the green, while David Jones holds the flag during an informal practice at Richmond Country Club.



36..24..36 ... The Varsity football team practices scrimmage line offense and defense.



Squaring Off. Rebels practice some of the finer points of wrestling in preparation for the Regional tournament.

The Drill Sergeant. Coach Watson supervises his soccer team's drills during an afternoon practice.

Practice Makes Perfect

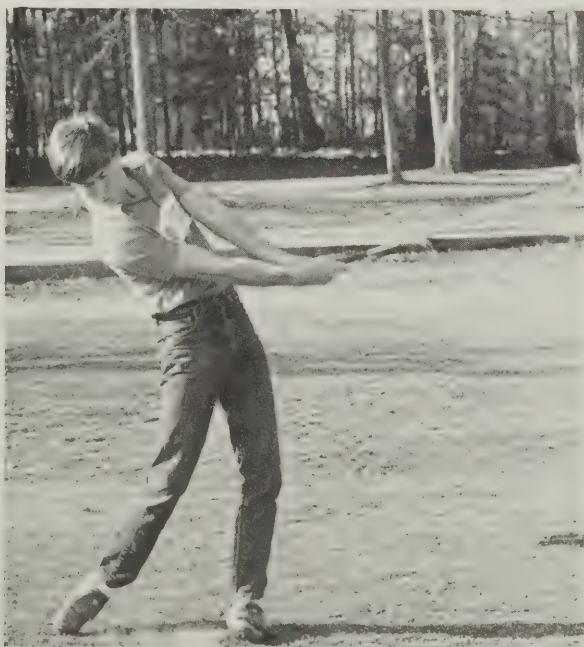
Actually doing the practice was sometimes easier than getting there. Most practices were held after school. After a full schedule and discipline, practice was sometimes hard to face. The idea of running to the rescue squad station daunted many runners, especially after a long school day. About twice a week, basketball players were rudely awakened by their alarms before 6:00 in order to make it to a 6:30 practice. But at either time, team members made the extra effort that the times required.

But the work of the practice was often made even harder by the weather. Football and other fall sports teams started practicing in late summer. The sweltering, humid heat sometimes made midday practices unbearable, and most practices were held in the mornings or late afternoons, or both. The sight of the soccer players on the practice field often brought gasps of astonishment from passersby. Shorts were worn by most members through the coldest winter weather. Baseball and softball practices began in February when snow was still on the ground.

Sacrifice was a popular word used by coaches and players. Being part of a team meant participating fully and giving up some other activities. Many wrestlers had to

give up one of life's simplest pleasures — food. Eating less, and exercising more was important for gaining the advantageous position in a lower weight class. Team members couldn't engage in many extra-curricular activities without conflicts between meetings and practices or games. Sore muscles, twisted joints, and bruises were all part of being in sports.

So, all this work became evident only at a game or meet. A group of diverse students became a team only after practice and cooperation between members. Sports such as football and basketball claimed large amounts of school attention and their efforts and achievements were recognized. But most sports were not supported by much of the student body. Their "thrill of victory" was gained through personal satisfaction. A hole-in-one for a golfer, a first place on the parallel bars, or crossing the finish line way ahead and alone in a cross country event was the triumphant culmination of practice, drills, and sacrifice. Realizing that only practice could help a player jump higher, run faster, and play harder or longer than any other, every minute and every sore muscle towards winning was well spent.



Perfect Form. Senior David Miller practices his long iron shots on the fairway at Richmond Country Club.



Coming Home. Senior Karen Kaechele enters the final stretch of her grueling Cross Country course.



Baseball — A Winter Sport?? Rick Herod gets his throwing arm in shape in early February when snow was still on the ground.



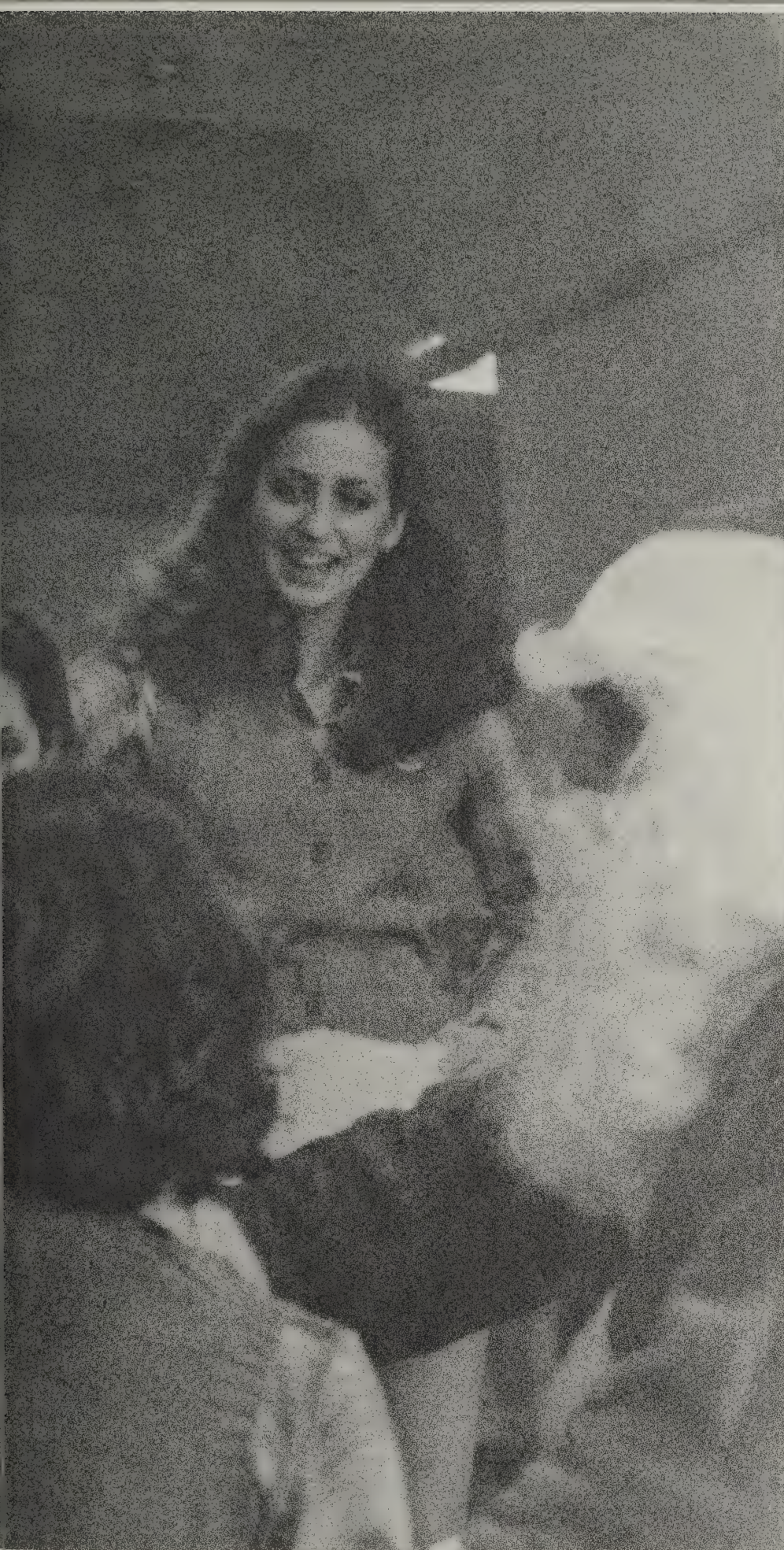
Just Put Your Head to it ... Junior David Barton uses his head in a practical sense during a soccer practice.

The Crowning Moment. Jeff Smith out-jumps his Lee-Davis opponent in a tip off in a JV basketball game.





Organizations



The sun always seemed to shine on the organizations. When the school day was over and the homework all done, this special sun allowed many Freeman students to invest their time and talents in the school's clubs and organizations. Each club helped to develop and encourage school spirit. Students made posters, competed in class competition, acted as secret pals for athletes, and in several other ways. Some were service clubs, some stressed interest in certain academic subjects, and still others were formed for those people who wished to spread their talents among others.

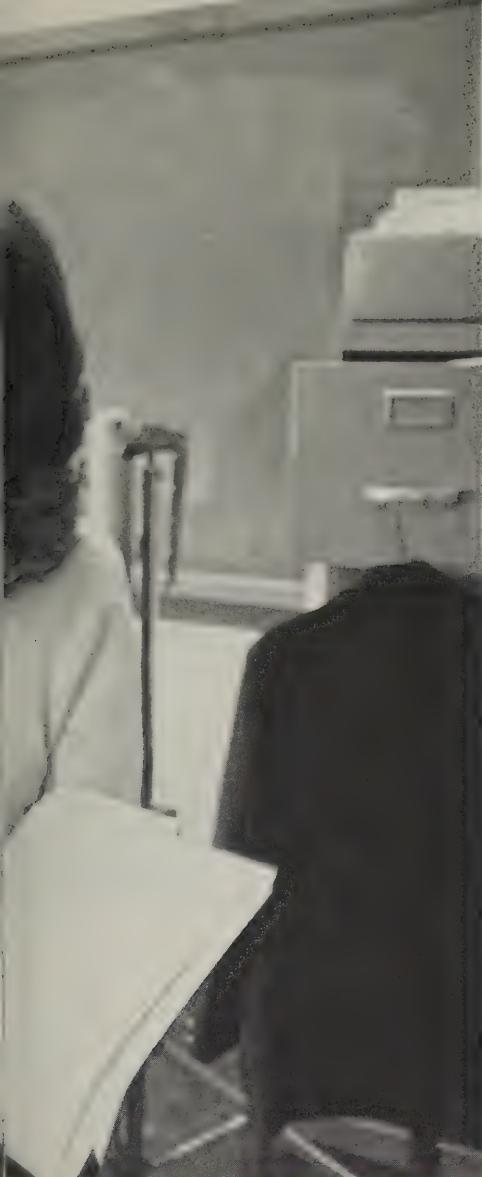
No one organization was more important than the others. They all meant something special to those who were involved in them. As long as Rebels were involved in the organizations, Freeman continued to be the best school around because it showed that the students really cared.

Santa's helpers? Grappalettes members giggle as they each ask Santa Claus to bring them presents from the North Pole.

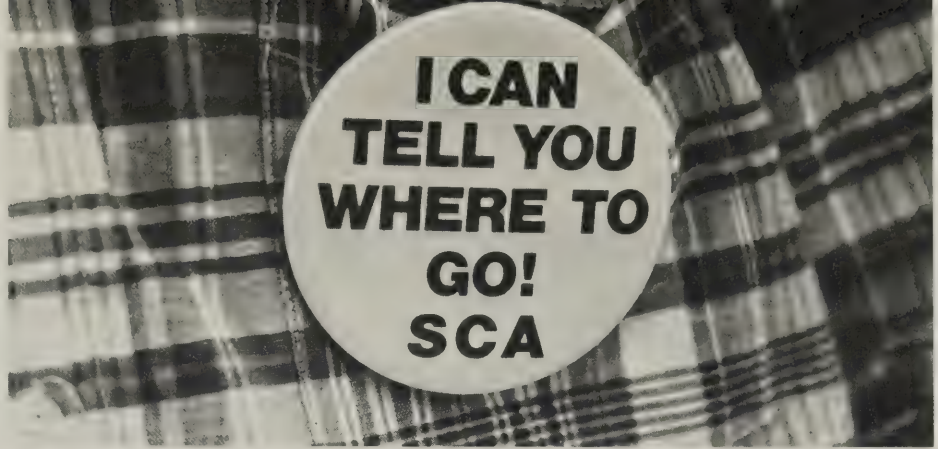
ECC? Miriam Turner, the first Executive Committee Chairman at DSF as a result of a 1978 SCA constitutional revision, writes up a report about a committee meeting.

Yo Bets! Secretary Betsy Stuart stays after a Resolutions committee meeting to organize and clarify her notes.





Pondering Perry. SCA treasurer Perry Weinberg attends an afternoon Homeroom representative meeting.



The President and His Advisor. David Wu and SCA sponsor Miss O'Dell review plans for an afternoon SCA meeting.

Double Meaning? This button, worn by SCA Big Brothers and Sisters during the first two weeks of school, signaled help to lost underclassmen.

I had just completed my last assignment when Chief called me into his office. He told me he had a big job for me: to find five officers for Douglas Freeman's SCA who could successfully achieve the goals outlined for me. It was tough, but I found five students willing to give their time and effort to the cause. Here are my notes:

OPERATION SCA

LOCATION: Douglas Freeman

Goals that must be reached:

1. Keep up enthusiasm throughout year.
2. Get enough funds to maintain programs.
3. Involve more underclassmen.
4. Maintain high standards and reputation.
5. Evaluate all projects.

ASSIGNMENT:

Find a President who can:

- a. Lead Student Council Meetings.
- b. Represent student body.
- c. Relay ideas and problems to administration.

PERFECT CANDIDATE: David Wu

SLOGAN: We can make this SCA the most outstanding in our district."

ASSIGNMENT:

Find a Vice-President willing to:

- a. Take the place of the President when necessary.
- b. Preside at all ICC meetings.

PERFECT CANDIDATE: Tommy Barham

SLOGAN: "Organize a successful Homecoming Dance."

ASSIGNMENT:

Find an Executive Committee Chairman to:

- a. Appoint chairmen to various committees.
- b. Help them plan goals and projects.
- c. Substitute for them if necessary.
- d. Evaluate the work of each committee.

PERFECT CANDIDATE: Miriam Turner

SLOGAN: "I realize this job is probably the most time-consuming, but I promise to keep all committees active.

ASSIGNMENT:

Find a Secretary for the SCA who can:

- a. Write notices and letters.
- b. Write thank you notes.
- c. Record minutes for SCA and ICC.

PERFECT CANDIDATE: Betsy Stuart

SLOGAN: "We will be sure to involve more underclassmen this year."

FINAL ASSIGNMENT:

Appoint a treasurer who can

- a. Keep detailed records and receipts of disbursements.
- b. Frequently contact the financial secretary of the school.
- c. Help in other specific functions.

PERFECT CANDIDATE: Perry Weinberg

SLOGAN: "To make plenty of money for this year and leave aside a sum enough for next year's SCA."

NOTE: All officers must contribute and work as a team as well as carry out their own jobs in order to reach the designated goals.

Mission Accomplished

SCA in Action

Sally Secret Agent: Reporting to headquarters, sir.

Headquarters: Did you complete your assignment?

SSA: Yes, I investigated the SCA and its so-called "committees."

HQ: And ... ?

SSA: Freeman students encouraged to become involved with them. A popular committee was R-Cap. Members met every other Tuesday and drove to the R-Cap center to visit and play with underprivileged children to whom they became big brothers and sisters.

HQ: Very interesting. What of the others?

SSA: There was also Student Exchange. Students from Freeman visited and observed other area high schools, which, in turn, sent students from their schools to Freeman.

HQ: It sounds very suspicious. Any sign of espionage?

SSA: None that I noticed.

HQ: What other interesting facts did you learn?

SSA: I discovered something very interesting. Some of the students actually feel gratitude toward the faculty. The Teacher Appreciation

Committee has shown that aspect. It kept the students in touch with their teachers.

HQ: I see. How were you accepted when posing as a Freeman student?

SSA: I adjusted easily. The New Student Committee had a party for all new students, which I attended. They handed out a booklet they had printed which told of nightspots, theatres, shopping centers, and important telephone numbers.

HQ: Did you attend any of the social functions? How were you informed of these?

SSA: The Publicity Committee, an important part of the school, kept signs up as to the whereabouts and the times of the social events.

HQ: Were freshmen and new sophomores given the same treatment as other new students?

SSA: The procedure was slightly different. Each new homeroom was assigned a Big Brother and Big Sister who helped the "rookies" find their way the first few weeks. They wore suspicious buttons (which could have had a double meaning), so that students having trouble finding their bearings

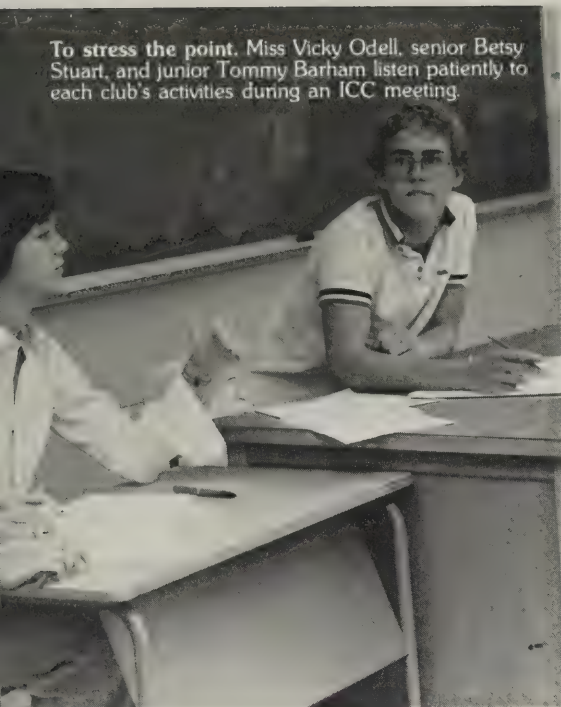
would know who to ask for help.

HQ: Very good investigation Sally. I think we can conclude that the SCA has done a tremendous job of getting the student body involved and keeping them informed.



A united effort. R-Cap members meet in the front hall in preparation for an assembly.

To stress the point. Miss Vicky Odell, senior Betsy Stuart, and junior Tommy Barham listen patiently to each club's activities during an ICC meeting.

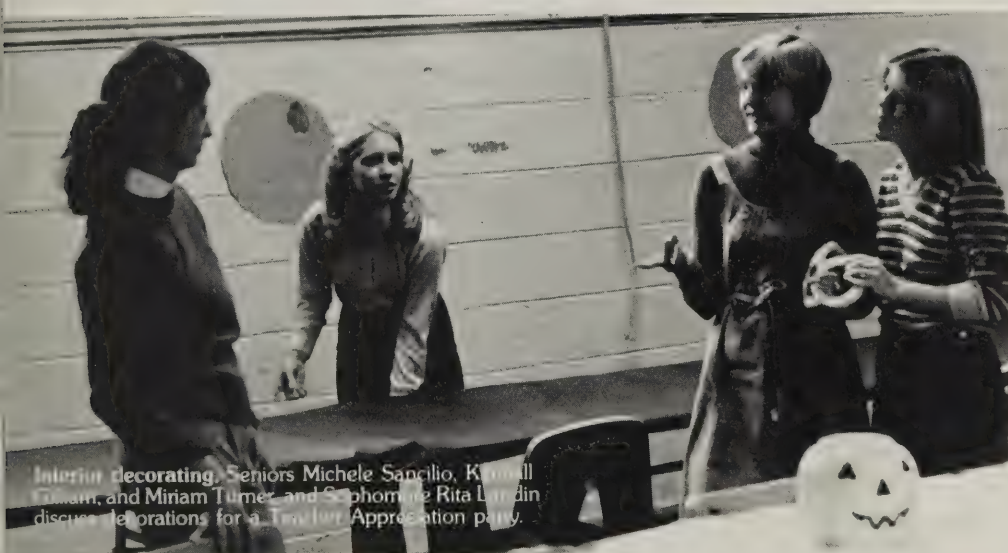


An upward glance. During an ICC meeting, Senior Bob Bassel finds time to think about the events of his day.

Recording secretary. At an ICC meeting, Senior Nancy Stanford humbly scribbles down information concerning her club.



The expert carver. Sophomore Rita Landin proudly exhibits her jack-o'-lantern as she prepares for a Teacher Appreciation party.



Interior decorating. Seniors Michele Sancilio, Kimball Gamm, and Miriam Turner and Sophomore Rita Landin discuss decorations for a Teacher Appreciation party.

Dusting duties. Seniors Beth Frye and Greg Helm, members of National Honor Society, assist in the cleaning of the trophy cases.



National Honor Society. Sponsors Miss Dorothy Jordan and Mrs. Shirley Owings, President Perry Weinberg, Vice President David McCauley, Secretary Michele Sancilio, Treasurer Susan McAfee, Linda Burk, Suzanne Dement, Elizabeth Frye, Donna Grove, Mary Beth Hart, Greg Helm, Beth Hilt, Daren Kaechele, Richard Orazi, Courtney Reid, Elizabeth Stuart, Scott Taylor, Charles Tenser, Chris Werner, David Wilbourne.

Quill & Scroll. Sponsor Miss Kay Moore, President Ronald Boyd, Vice President Donna Grove, Secretary Linda Grove, and Treasurer Courtney Reid.

Say cheese! Quill & Scroll treasurer, Courtney Reid, takes a break from her work on the publication of the Commentator.



INTERNATIONAL
QUILL
&
SCROLL

Reading room of Quill & Scroll, Miss
Boyd, Assistant Editor, Donna Grove, and Linda Burk
read the newspaper after its publication.



Tap, Tap, Tap . . . It was the time of year for tapping ceremonies for the National Honor Society and Quill & Scroll. Seniors were tapped at a March assembly and Juniors were chosen in late April.

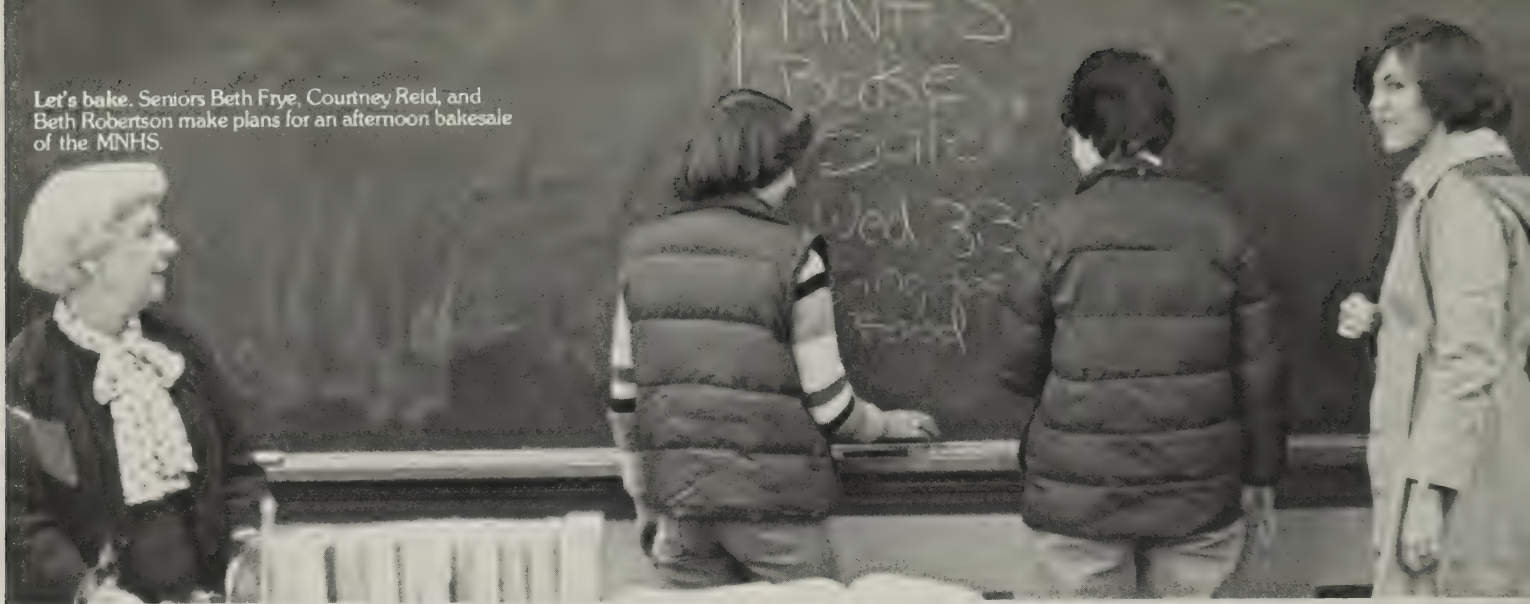
New members were tapped into the NHS by old members at an assembly of the whole class after speeches about the four criteria under which a new member was chosen: scholarship, character, service, and leadership. Choosing new members was a very complicated and secretive process. Sponsor Miss Jordan explained, "We tried the best we could to have a system that eliminated biases, prejudices, and even enthusiasms." All students who met the scholarship requirement—a 3.6 average for Juniors and a 3.2 average for Seniors—were evaluated by their teachers. Teachers and sponsors equally considered the student's

service to the school, leadership in clubs, classes, or other organizations, and his character. Led by President Perry Weinberg, the NHS was responsible for posting the Honor Roll in the Main Hall, cleaning the trophy cases, and providing refreshments for receptions after tapping ceremonies.

The National Honor Society of High School Journalists was called Quill & Scroll, which was sponsored by Miss Kay Moore. In order to be nominated one had to be a writer for one of the school's publications: the *Historian*, the *Commentator*, and the *Educator*. In such a field as journalism or creative writing where few ever gain wide recognition, the honor proved an incentive for student writers. President Ronald Boyd, from the *Educator* staff, summed it up, "It encouraged me to keep writing."

The Brain Trust

Let's bake. Seniors Beth Frye, Courtney Reid, and Beth Robertson make plans for an afternoon bakesale of the MNHS.



"Hi, I'm Marlin Perkins and today on Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom we are going to study the world famous National Honor Society student in his natural habitat. To do this, we selected Douglas Freeman High School as the location for our studies. The honor students are split into four specific groups which we will study today, the Math National Honor Society (MNHS), the French National Honor Society (FNHS), the Spanish National Honor Society (SNHS), the German National Honor Society (GNHS), and the newly-formed Latin National Honor Society (LNHS).

The Math National Honor Society member is a unique student. He must have amassed a grade point average of 3.2 during his high school career. But this in itself is not enough. A candidate for membership must also have teacher recommendation and then and only then, is he eligible to be voted into the society. A rarer form of the MNHS member is a junior who is a member. He must have a 4.0 grade point average in math in addition to teacher recommendation to obtain eligibility. A feature of the Math Society is that they are led by a sponsor and a president, Mrs. Smith and Charlie Tenser, in raising money through bake sales to give a scholarship to a graduating senior.

The other four groups, the Spanish National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society, the German National Honor Society, and the Latin National Honor Society are closely related. Obviously all of those groups

are concerned with foreign language skills and achievements. The requirements for SNHS, FNHS, and GNHS are the same as the MNHS — for seniors, a 3.2 grade point average plus teacher recommendation. For juniors, however, only a 3.5 grade point average is needed plus the usual teacher recommendations. The sponsors and presidents of these groups were found to be Mr. Bill Mayo, sponsor FNHS; Catherine Hastings, president FNHS; Mrs. Chance, sponsor GNHS; Rich Hudepohl, president GNHS; Miss Betty Cohen, sponsor SNHS; Sharon Moore, president SNHS.

Honor Society members are selected into the societies at a nerve racking ceremony called The Tapping. In this ceremony, all the candidates are assembled together during a class assembly. For those societies there is not an actual tapping of the members, but their names are called, and the new members go to a stage where an oath is taken, usually in the foreign language for the language societies. All-in-all, very unusual behavior for American high school students.

As you can see, the MNHS, FNHS, SNHS, GNHS, and LNHS all provide recognition of students who have maintained high academic standards and thereby provide an important link in our ecology.

Join us again next week on Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom when we examine the exciting social life of the spiny anteater in his natural habitat.



Impromptu gathering. MNHS President Charlie Tenser and Senior Beth Frye discuss honor society tappings.

Motivated Minds



LNHS. Mr. Ken Moore, Sponsor; President Beth Robertson, Vice-President Courtney Reid, Secretary-Treasurer Steve Barsamian, Ronald Boyd, Lisa Brady, Kitty Fekete, Beth Frye, Austin Jones, Carlos Oti, Mary O. Pollard, Michele Sancilio.

GNHS. Mrs. Chance, Sponsor; President Rich Hudepohl, Lee Bowles, Susan McAfee, Ria Springer, Chris Werner.

FNHS. Mr. Mayo, Sponsor; President Catherine Hastings, Vice-President Dale Sternheimer, Secretary-Treasurer Anne Harris, Linda Burke, Jack Chen, Linda Clark, Jeff Dominick, Donna Glove, Mike Klatt, Richard Orazi, Allison Sharpe, Kathy Wilson.

French Delicacies. FNHS members Anne Harris and Dale Sternheimer listen intently to Allison Sharpe at their dinner to honor newly tapped members.

Careful selection. Seniors Rich Hudepohl and Chris Werner contemplate their decision on who to choose for the GNHS.



Guys on the Go

Club Day arrived, and freshman and sophomore boys flocked to the booths designated Key Club, Interact, and Hi-Y. After several days of contemplation, most of them finally decided on one, turning in an application at the last possible moment. "We had a really successful membership drive this year," said Key Club President Charlie Roest. "We had a lot of good applicants."

As a service club, the Key Club was involved in several community projects like helping the Henrico Christmas Mother. Members helped load and unload boxes of food, clothing, and toys which brightened Christmas for the poor of Henrico. Key Clubbers went to the Crippled Children's Hospital several times during the year to play games with the children, a treat especially appreciated by those bedridden. At election time, Key Club members helped at the Meet-the-Candidate Night sponsored by the West End Henrico Kiwanis Club. A Freeman teacher was chosen teacher-of-the-year and awarded a prize by

the Key Club, which gave gifts to all teachers in appreciation for their work and dedication throughout the year.

The Beaumont Boys' Home was an especially important project for Interact. Members played football and baseball with the boys, which gave them a chance to get better acquainted, and sponsored a Christmas party at the Home. Another community service project for Interact was helping with the Meals-on-Wheels, an organization which delivers food to invalids and shut-ins. Interact sponsored a CARE child, donating money every month for the child's schooling, food, and clothing. It raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by having a raffle. Members helped to organize and then participated in a danceathon in April for Multiple Sclerosis. President Brian Farmer said, "Our experiences with the CARE, Beaumont, and Meals-on-Wheels organizations have shown us that our community is still in need of young people willing to give their time for others. I think In-

teract's programs with these groups have been mutually beneficial since we have grown along with those we have helped."

"Hi-Y is back and working like never before." Hi-Y's new slogan started the year with a positive attitude that reflected its goals for the year. Working as a school service club, it also worked within the community. During Homecoming week the club sponsored a homeroom decorating contest. The winning homeroom was Miss O'Dell's and each student received a ticket to the Homecoming game. Announcements of upcoming events did not magically appear on the marquee each Monday; they were arranged by Hi-Y members every week. Selling drinks for thirsty spectators at basketball games and wrestling matches was another service the Hi-Y provided. At Thanksgiving, the Hi-Y sponsored the assembly for canned goods which went to the Crippled Children's Hospital.

Interact. Sponsor Mr. Drew Bright and Mr. David Cover, President Brian Farmer, Vice-President David Vann; Secretary Bill Pendleton, Treasurer Bob Bassel, Sweethearts Ann Marie Edwards, Sheryl Silverstein, Debbie Young, Mary Beth Wirth, Sterling Barnard, Tim Beament, Chris Booker, Wayne Boley, David Boxley, Larry Buckman, Jonathan Carlton, Jack Chen, Stewart Craig, Larry Crutchfield, Chris Demm, Mike Dolliver, Jon Freeze, Andy Gill, Mark Hoffman, John Huddleston, Rich Hudepohl, Gary Kessler, Sanjiv Lall, Dave McCauley, Mark McEntee, Clark McGee, Harry Minor, Richard Morgan, Price Pollard, Paul Ross, Chuck Sowers, David Straw, Steve Sutton, Gary Thomas, Chris Thurston, Mark Towell, Warren Turner, Doug Walker, Whit Whitley, Paris Wilson, Rod Word, Doug Young.



Chef, Interact President Brian Farmer tends at a cookout.



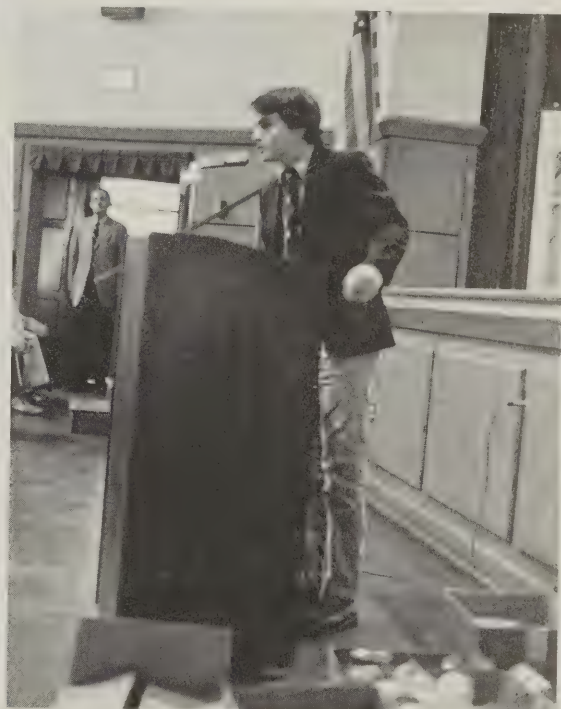
Key Club. Sponsor Mr. Bill Gradwell, President Charles Roest, Vice-President Donald Taylor, Secretary Mike Pantele, Treasurer Charles Sims, Sergeants-at-arms Lance Broughton and Steve Joynt, Sweethearts Mary Taylor Baker and Beth Jones. Jon Baliff, Tommy Barham, Scott Beller, Steve Bendheim, Meade Browder, John Burch, Billy Chappall, Keith Cohen, Bob Dement, Andrew Elmore, Peter Elmore, Richie Elmore, Robert Fidler, Robert Gerszten, Jimmy Guy, Scott Haynie, David Heller, Kelly Hughes, Steve Jackson, Bruce Lippmann, Jeff Mateer, Mark McAfee, Bill Miller, Carlos Ott, John Palmer, Neil Palmer, Kenny Rice, Bill Robertson, Ronnie Rose, John Sims, Tim Smith, James Stacia, Clement Sydnor, Rob Straw, Brian Taylor, Donald Thomson, Craig Tidey, Larry Weinberg, Paul Weinberg, Perry Weinberg, Todd Weinberg, Barry Welborn, Matthew West, Matt Wren, David Wu.

Political favors. Key Club members Barry Welborn, Billy Chappell and President Charlie Roest boosted support for Rilee.

Can it. Hi-Y president Hunter Elliot spoke at the Thanksgiving assembly on their successful canned goods drive.



At least they're having fun. Sweetheart Sheryl Silverstein enjoyed Interact meeting with member Doug Walker.



HI-Y. President Hunter Elliot, Vice-President David Wilbourne, Treasurer David Spiro, Secretary Tommy Ransom, Chaplain Matt McGee, Sergeant-at-Arms Steve Morgan, Cy Rafii, Billy Chenault, Chris Kinter, Hunter Hoy, Chris Ashworth, John D. Dyer, Richard Steinhoff, Greg Woolwine, Freddie Meyer, Scott Densley, Earl Morris, Herb Williams, David Sampson, Billy Baker, John Steiner, Scott Taylor, Jeff Moss. Sweethearts Kim Gross and Jennifer Penley.

Rebelettes I. Sponsors Mrs. Margaret Caskie and Mrs. Mary Cox, President Heather Adkins, Vice-President Sheryl Silverstein, Secretary Ann Richardson, Treasurer Dawn Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms Doreen Velitjelos, Chaplain Terry Borzelleca, Sweethearts John Burch, Kelly Hughes, Matt McGee, and Clement Sydnor, Julie Alexander, Barbara Behne, Paige Bowman, Ann Burhans, Jennifer David, Lori Davis, Patti Davis, Susan Davis, Cathy Dohogne, Margaret Dowell, Kitty Fekete, Wendy Field, Madeleine Galea, Eleanor Hammack, Karen Harlow, Courtney Howren, Kim Kottcamp, Catherine McKee, Angie Meadows, Lorrie Murphy, Sarah Oxenham, Jennifer Penley, Michele Sancilio, Dayle Sims, Patti Smith, Christian Sydnor, Charlotte Talley, Evelyn Vedomske, Karen Warren, Druanne Waters, Scottie Whitehead, Laurie Williamson, Marsha Winfrey.

Rebelettes II. Sponsors Mrs. Shirley Austin and Mrs. Shirley Owings, President Susan Kindervater, Vice-President Debbie Young, Secretary Anne Noble, Treasurer Cindy Williamson, Historian Page Williams and Jill Lippmann, Sergeant-at-Arms Anne Marie Edwards, Chaplain Anne Harris, Sweethearts Tommy Dean, John Dyer, Richie Elmore, Brian Farmer, and David Wilbourne, Lisa Barbour, Allison Beatty, Gayla Breedlove, Valerie Brinson, Robin Brooking, Sally Burge, Shi Fay Cheng, Cathy Clayton, Michelle Cook, Donna Crouch, Nancy Davis, Debbie Duerson, Carver Evans, Molly Ferrell, Jill Gallier, Cathi Garrette, Jessie Garrette, Lisa Gloss, Charlie Hyatt, Hope Ingram, Lisa LaFratta, Mary Marin, Donna Mayo, Patti Painter, Cassie Palmer, Kelly Payne, Lisa Perkinson, Page Phillips, Tricia Plice, Tricia Roberts, Donna Roudabush, Suzie Scott, Molly Shields, Betty Jean Snapp, Veronica Thackston, Anne Tyler, Jill Waring, Ginny Watts, Lisa Wells, Diana Whitaker, Kim Williams, Betsy Woods.



Secret Sharer. Rebelettes II member Lisa LaFratta puts a surprise in her secret pal's locker.

Emphasis on service to the community has always been a special objective and source of pride to Rebelettes I and II. Every member felt better about herself when she could help make someone's day easier or happier. Continuing this tradition, Freeman's girls' clubs were more active and enthusiastic than ever before.

Rebelettes I members provided the community with a very special service. Twice during the year, they sponsored the Blood Drive. They entertained the children of the Grace House by taking them to the park in the Spring. During Christmas they manned booths for the Salvation Army in local shopping malls. Club members presented holiday season gifts to their "Christmas family". President Heather Adkins explained, "The purpose of Rebelettes I is to

build the girls of Freeman into fellowship. We believe that service is essential to fulfill social and religious obligations."

Rebelettes I members often got together for covered dish dinner meetings and football games with the Key Club.

The girls developed several ways to raise funds for their various projects. Money was earned by a collective yard sale. Cash flowed into the treasury from a doughnut selling drive and numerous bakesales.

The good feeling that comes from giving oneself to a worthwhile cause was also felt by Rebelettes II. Members of this club amused children of the Grace House at Halloween by carving a pumpkin and playing games with them. They gave assistance to the Salvation Army during Christmas by ringing bells

in front of local stores. At Thanksgiving they participated in the canned food drive. On the second Sunday of each month, Rebelettes II members visited a local church. To top off the morning, they ate lunch at a nearby restaurant.

Although most of their club funds came in through bakesales and car washes, the club also made money by the sale of Rebel buttons.

The girls of Rebelettes II enjoyed participating in combined parties or events with other clubs. In October, they had a picnic with the members of the Key Club. President Susan Kindervater said, "We believe that it is important to get involved with other clubs for joint activities." Rebelettes II finished off the year with a banquet for the swearing in of new officers.

Girls on Parade



Summer assembly. President Heather Adkins presides over a Rebelettes I meeting after school.



Tasters choice. Rebelettes I members, Terri Borzelleca, Sheryl Silverstein, and Heather Adkins sample the food provided at a Rebelettes dinner.

All in favor . . . President Beth Frye and members of Rebelettes III vote on the sweethearts at a meeting in the cafeteria.

The friendships of girls within Rebelettes III and IV grew and flourished as the clubs worked to benefit charities or as they enjoyed themselves. Their service projects made all the girls feel as though they had accomplished something worthwhile. The social gatherings provided opportunities for the whole club to get together while having a good time.

Two new practices were introduced into the Rebelettes III service club during the year. In former years Rebelettes III used the point system to keep the members active and involved in club activities. At the beginning of the year, the point system was abolished and replaced by the Minimum Requirements Program. The girls were asked to assist in one bake sale every month and attend six meetings per semester. The club also adopted club colors. Badges made for pinning and invitations for parties were printed in blue, white, and green.

Rebelettes III members visited the Grace House once every month. They threw a masquerade party for the children at Halloween and another caroling party at Christmas. During the spring they entertained the youngsters with an Easter egg hunt and a picnic. Visits to convalescent centers at Christmas and other times filled their service schedule. To broaden their religious horizons,

Rebelettes III members visited a different church in the community each month.

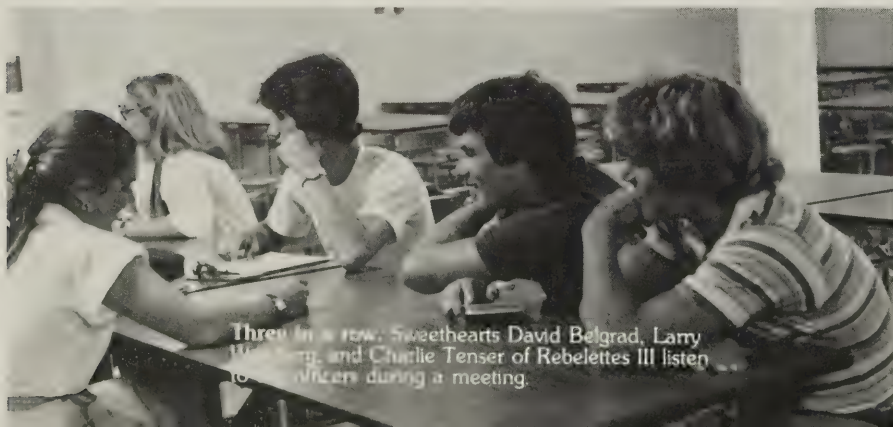
A picnic with Interact in the fall, a winter skating party, and numerous pajama parties provided fun and recreation for the Rebelettes III members. Secret pals within the club added to the excitement of holidays and special occasions when candy and gifts were left in lockers.

The tastebuds of Freeman students were tempted by the appealing goodies set up on the Rebelettes IV bake sale table every month. The money raised by this project contributed largely to their \$100 Senior Scholarship Fund. The Rebelettes IV members considered the Little Sisters of the Poor Convalescent Center to be their major charity. During the Christmas season, they sang carols for the elderly women, and at Easter they made colorful baskets for them.

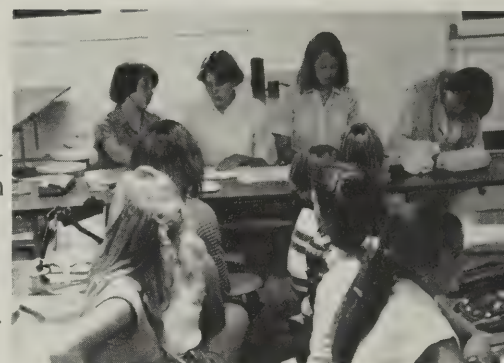
Christmas saw the industrious girls ringing bells for the Salvation Army as well as celebrating at their annual Holiday Party. An Easter egg hunt for the children at Kindercare was a fun experience for the youngsters and the Rebelettes.

The girls weren't all work and no play, though. Halloween was highlighted by a gala masquerade party. In the spring they finished out the year by holding several cookouts.

Highlighting the Year



Three in a row: Sweethearts David Belgrad, Larry [unclear], and Charlie Tenser of Rebelettes III listen to [unclear] officers during a meeting.



A meeting of minds. Officers of Rebelettes III conduct a meeting in the auxiliary cafeteria.

Difficult decisions. Members of Rebelettes IV sell baked goods after school to the students.

The supreme court. Rebelettes III president Beth Frye announces the events of the month while Catherine Hastings, Susan McAfee, and Beth Robertson listen quietly.



The sun rises. Rebelettes IV displays a poster in Green Acres to encourage students to send in their applications.

Rebelettes III. Sponsors Miss Evamon Green and Mrs. Frances Spear, President Beth Frye, Vice-President Catherine Hastings, Secretary Susan McAfee, Treasurer Beth Robertson, Chaplain Miriam Turner, Historians Pam Munson and Rita Landin, Sweethearts David Belgrad, Charlie Tenser, Doug Young, and Larry Weinberg, Susan Anderson, Courtney Banton, Carole Bowman, Myrl Bowry, Amy Buhrman, Lori Calupca, Beth Ann Cosby, Ann Cross, Sue DeMent, Katherine Evans, Kimball Gilliam, Susan Gillum, Lynn Hale, Alison Haller, Melissa Hanes, Sarah Hastings, Anne Johnston, Bitsy Joynes, Karen Kaechele, Anita Kaplan, Dawn McDowell, Bev Moore, Robin Moore, Priscilla Norris, Courtenay Purcell, Courtney Reid, Susan Sions, Beth Spencer, Betty Turner, Teresa Tyler, Ann Vinik, Sharon Ward, Wendy Wentzel, Julie West, Lori Westbook, Kathy Wilson.



Find
Your Place In
The Sun With
Rebelettes IV
Applications due Sept. 21

Rebelettes IV. Sponsors Mrs. Brenda Harrison, and Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker, President Susan Tillotson, Vice-President Mary Beth Hart, Secretary Beth Ayn Stansfield, Treasurer Suzanne Smith, Historian Cheryl Weick, Sweethearts Carlos Oti, Kenny Rice, Doug Walker, Chris Werner, Paris Wilson, Terri Abrusese, Alecia Andre, Anne Arthur, Kim Bernhard, Elizabeth Bryan, Karen Lee Cecil, Cynthia Cros, Christie Cullinan, Cindy Field, Dory Gormto, Allison Haller, Denise Harrison, Linda Hart, Anita Henderson, Rebecca Huffman, Debbie Jones, Teresa Kannan, Kim Keebler, Cathy Kindervater, Erin Laughter, Annette Lewis, Carey Mallory, Lei Morris, Gretchen Nail, Connie Norris, Anne Peacock, Lisa Peers, Julie Piper, Amy Rennie, Becky Reppert, Martha Sandige, Stephany Saunders, Margaret Scott, Cathy Schact, Terri Seal, Amy Sharpe, Elaine Smith, Margaret Stephenson, Natalie Sylvest, Kay Via, Stephanie Williams.



Flying High. Secretary Beth Ayn Stansfield encourages students to join Rebelettes IV during club day.



Hawking their wares. Rebelettes IV members hold a money making bake sale after school on the front hall.



Ready for Europe

Guten Tag! Bonjour! Ein, zwei, drei! Un, deux, trois! Members of the German Club or French Club jokingly spoke phrases of their second languages during the club meetings. Both of these clubs tried to stay active and working throughout the year.

Members of the German Club attempted to establish contact with other German clubs in the area high schools. They attended a convention in Woodbridge, Virginia, at which they contributed to seminars on German culture, food, and dancing.

They celebrated Oktoberfest with a German meal at Mad King Ludwigs, a restaurant in the Fan. A trip to Busch Gardens was the highlight of their fall

activities. In November the German Club went to see the Stratten Mountain Boys, a German folk dancing group, at the Coliseum. To raise money, the club members came up with two new ideas. At their bake sales they sold German food exclusively. They also gained great popularity at home soccer games by selling hot cocoa to shivering fans.

The French Club changed the style of their Homecoming float this year by decorating a car instead of the traditional pickup truck. Their float, entitled "Drag the Jags", was an original addition to the parade. Club officers investigated the possibility of starting a foreign exchange program at

Freeman.

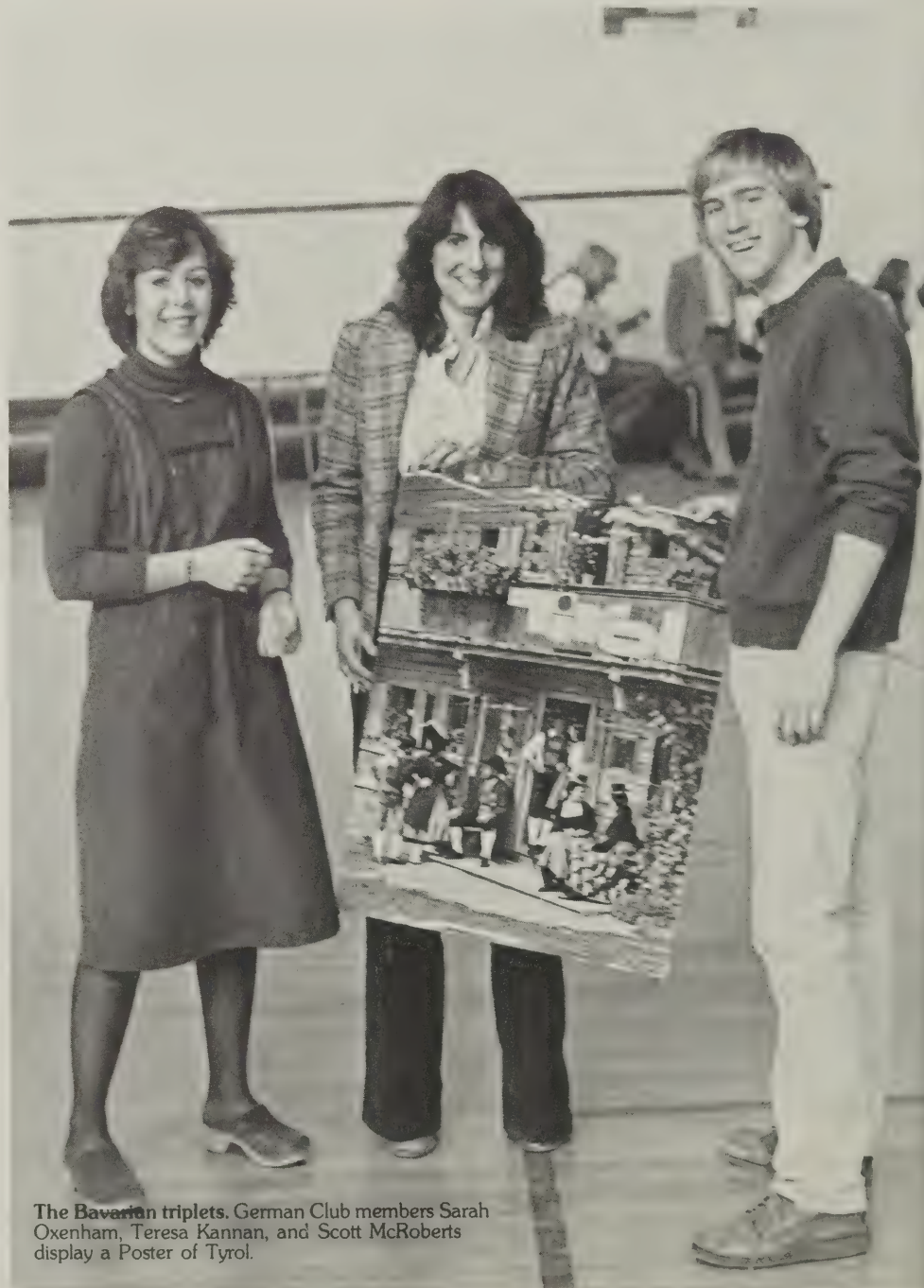
French Club members were able to try out a new restaurant in town, Le Chef. Many of the students wished to return after sampling the French cooking. The club members then tried their own hands at French cuisine by contributing dishes to a Christmas Banquet. A cheese-tasting party in the spring was a fun interlude after a hard day at school.

Both the French Club and the German Club were devoted to letting their members enjoy themselves while learning about foreign cultures. These clubs enriched the knowledge of students beyond lessons learned in grammar and pronunciation at school.

German Club. Sponsor Mrs. Patricia Chance, President Sarah Oxenham, Vice President Susan Hawthorne, Secretary Ria Springer, Treasurer Warren Turner, Jonathan Baliff, Judy Barnes, Ann Bowden, John Bowman, Chad Brandt, Kathy Bryant, Ann Burhans, Shi Fay Cheng, Mary Coates, Keith Cohen, Tom Crute, Robin Gay, Carol Hasslacher, David Howell, Valerie Jones, Teresa Kannon, Scot McRoberts, Eunice Morck, Andrew Rollins, Amy Sharpe, John Sterrett, Anne Thayer, Susan Tillotson, Janet Ziolkowski.

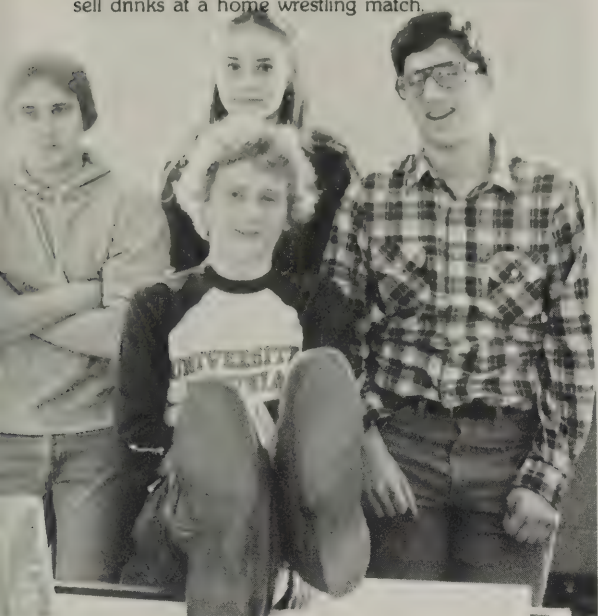
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The ~~Bavarian~~ triplets. German Club members Sarah Oxenham, Teresa Kannan, and Scott McRoberts display a Poster of Tyrol.

Working hard. Junior Classical League members Carlos Oti, Ann Kelly, Linc Trimble and Harry Siegel sell drinks at a home wrestling match.

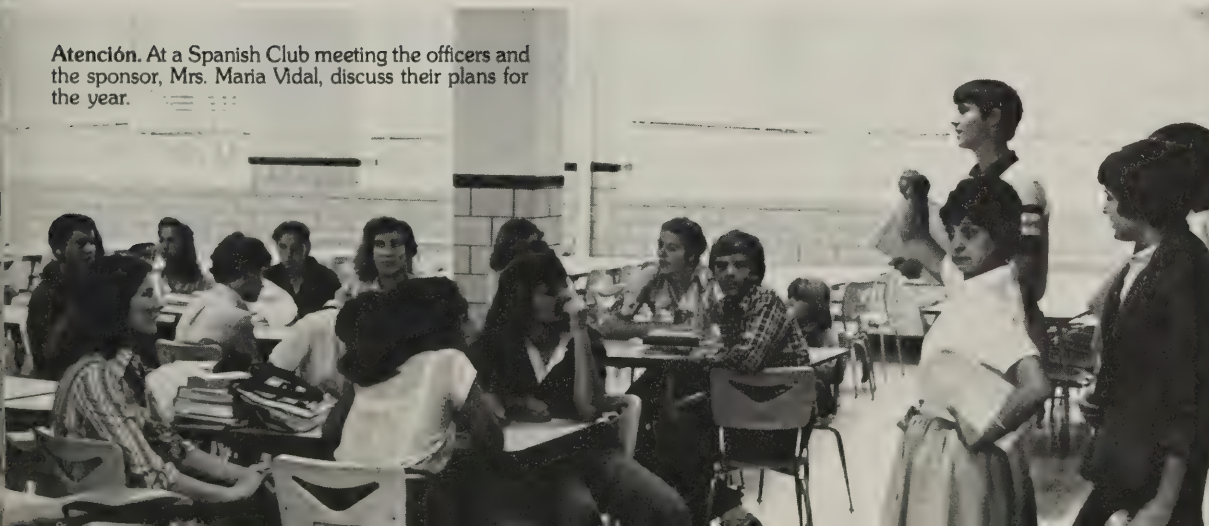


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Two heads are better than one. President of French Club Lisa Crutchfield and Vice President Elean Hammack discuss plans for the foreign language banquet.

Atención. At a Spanish Club meeting the officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Maria Vidal, discuss their plans for the year.



Teaching Prospects

Soda secrets. Seniors Evelyn Vedomske and Tommy Dean pass the time away in SODA study hall.



SODA. Sponsors Ms. Southworth and Mrs. Terry. Julie Alexander, Beth Bailey, Shannon Berry, Val Hulce, Blair Hyatt, Beth Jones, Angela Morris, Betsy Potter, Suzie Scott, Tommy Barham, Tommy Dean, Richie Elmore, Sheryl Silverstein, Nancy Stanford, Miriam Turner, Evelyn Vedomske, Debbie Young, Mary Taylor Baker, Betsy Stuart, Terri Borzelleca, Ann Marie Edwards, Courtney Reid, Brian Farmer, Steve Jackson, Neil Lownstein, Dave McCauley, Carlos Oti, Bill Robertson, Clement Sydnor, Charles Sims, John Sims, Brian Taylor, Doug Walker, Chris Werner, David Wilbourne, Ken Woods, David Wu.

Even though the name sounded like a soft drink, its letters had quite a different meaning. SODA, the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, consisted of juniors and seniors selected from applications the previous year. The SODA teams, one boy and one girl to a classroom, visited sixth grade classes twice a month to work with the students. They tried to help them develop good attitudes and establish values. The teams played games with their classes which sometimes asked the students to make moral decisions about cheating, stealing, and other situations they might face in middle school. The SODA teams also did fun things such as taking their class to a basketball game. SODA was successful because teenagers were able to capture the attention of and relate to the sixth graders better than adults could.

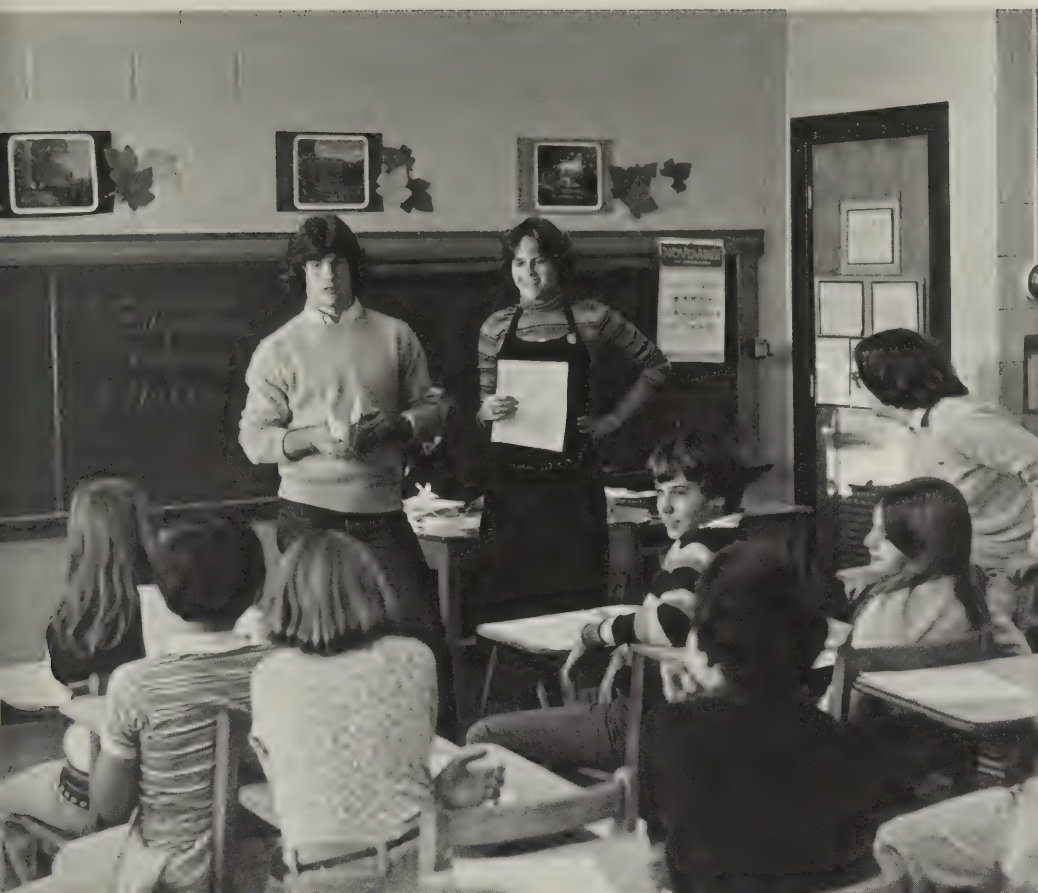
To gain experience in teaching a foreign language, teams of two French students visited TAG students at elementary schools. The TAG helpers had to be fourth or fifth level French students. The teams visited Carver and Three Chopt schools once a week and taught basics such as members, alphabet, and short phrases.

"It provided me with a learning experience in teaching and gave me a better understanding of the problems faced by teachers," said Senior Eleanor Hammack.

Students who expressed a desire to become a teacher, or those with just an interest in education joined the Future Teachers of America. Part of the FTA was the Ridge Committee, which visited Ridge Elementary to work with children who had learning disabilities. The club members visited once or twice a week from their first period study hall. But the club with sponsors Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Gibson, grew to a service club in the community and school. Visits to nursing homes at Thanksgiving and Easter were projects the whole club participated in. Mr. Sweeney was the lucky winner of a turkey draw at Thanksgiving. The FTA helped members gain special insight into the problems of children as well as those of teachers. "It promotes responsibility and definitely a great opportunity to work with people as a part of a great group!" summed up President Nancy Stanford.

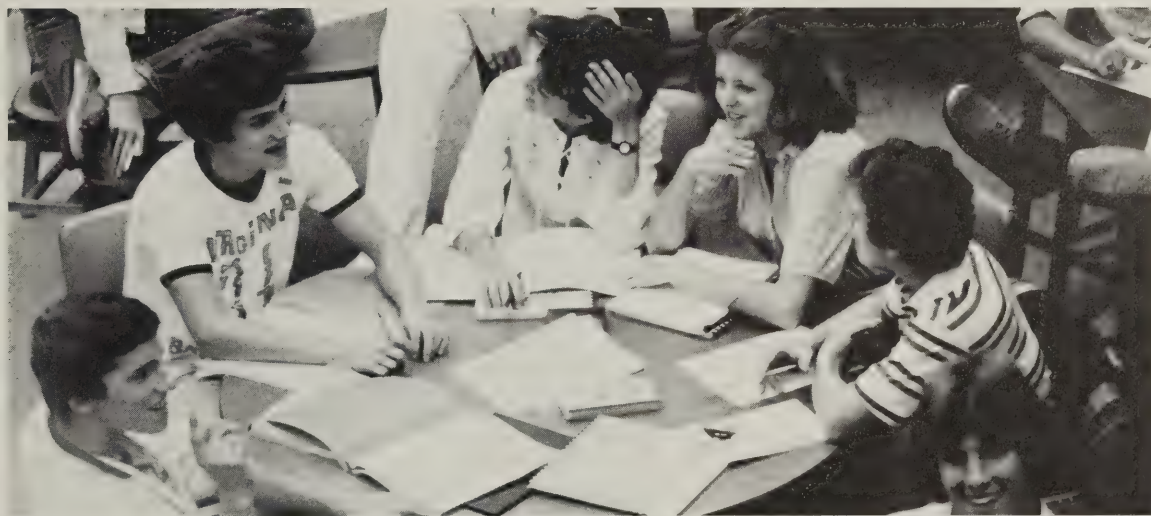
All three organizations provided students who had interests in working with younger pupils, providing excellent occupational experiences.





Here she comes! FTA Princess Kitty Fekete is driven by Paris Wilson during the Homecoming Parade.

Who's the student? Seniors Suzi Scott and Clement Sydnor team up at Tuckahoe Elementary School during a SODA visit.



FTA. President Nancy Stanford, Vice President Cathi Garrette, Secretary Kitty Fekete, Treasurer Susan Sions, Historian Teresa Tyler. Sponsors Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Gibson. Mary Ruth Brunner, Karen Cooke, Sandy Dunsing, Sarah Fohl, Kimball Gilliam, Anne Johnson, Anita Kaplan, Sheri Ann Kingery, Kim Kottcamp, Mary Marin, Lyn Mekinney, Lisa Peck, Mary O. Pollard, Anne Richardson, Robin Ruben, Beth Searce, Leslie Spargo, Lena Spears, Olivia Smith, Christian Sydnor, Shery Tyler, Vicki Wray, Dawn Wright.

Group session. Juniors John Sims, Charles Sims, Angela Morris, Debbie Young, and Bill Robertson discuss future plans concerning the coming year in SODA Study Hall.

Young Life, a Christian-oriented group, brought a welcome relief from their studies to many students. To get everyone in the spirit, the meetings began with the singing of lively as well as softer songs. A skit was done next. Finally, Tuck Knupp, the leader, ended the meeting with a short anecdote and prayer.

Due to the change of the Young Life meeting night from Wednesday to Monday, MASH, a popular T.V. series, had to be given up by many Rebels. But it was worth it, and soon forgotten as they were caught up in the spirit of the meetings.

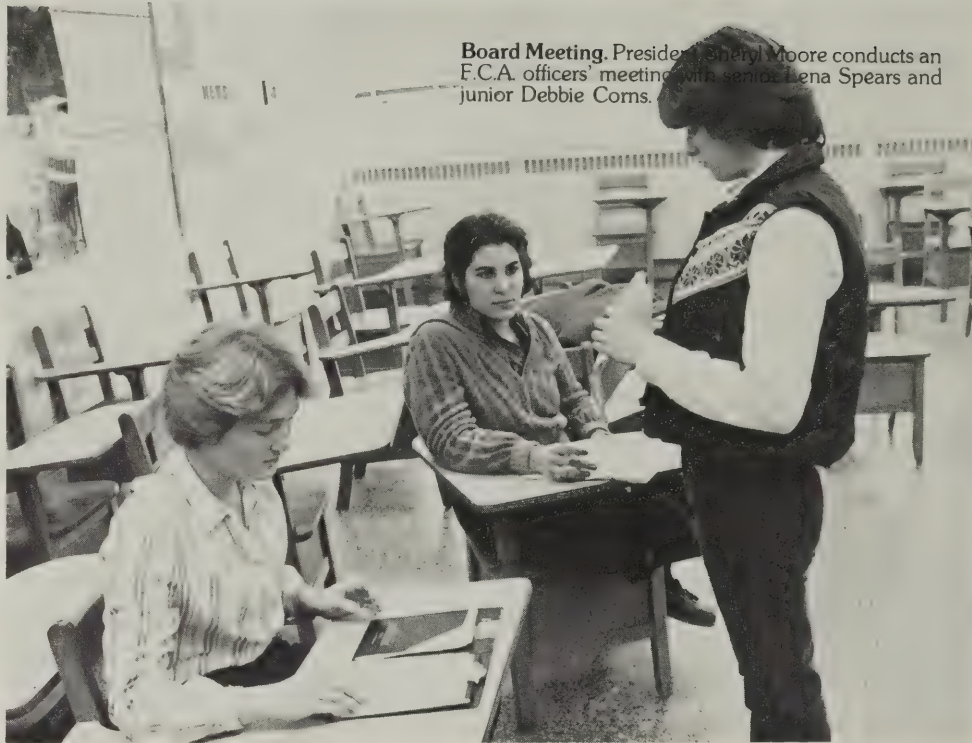
The group usually met afterward at Hardee's; however, after the first meeting, no one had any appetite. As a special treat, High's had delivered two gutters filled with ice cream, chocolate syrup and bananas, which everyone immediately devoured.

During the course of the year, members were able to go on retreats in places such as Skyland, on Skyline Drive, and Smith Mountain Lake. They also went skiing at Wintergreen. Several Young Life summer camps around the country, such as Windy Gap, North Carolina; Saranac, New York; and Silver Cliff, Colorado offered opportunities for Young Lifers. To bring the cost of these camps down, a Volleyball Marathon was held at the YMCA. Participants stayed up all night playing volleyball, and collected money for each hour.

Another club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, met twice a month on Wednesday. It was open to everyone, not athletes only, as its name implies. The members visited the Beaumont Home for Boys to play football or just to talk with the boys. They also had a Christmas party with them. Lakewood Manor, a home for the aged, was another of their service projects. "It was very rewarding seeing the expressions of the old people, to know that someone cared," commented Senior Cheryl Moore. They also had guest speakers, persons involved in sports, who talked about the role of christianity in athletics.

Both of these groups, although differently organized, were both built on the same principle of fellowship. Young Life and FCA both helped Rebels to become more aware of themselves and their surroundings and neighbors.

Lots of Fun



Board Meeting. President Cheryl Moore conducts an F.C.A. officers' meeting with senior Lena Spears and junior Debbie Combs.



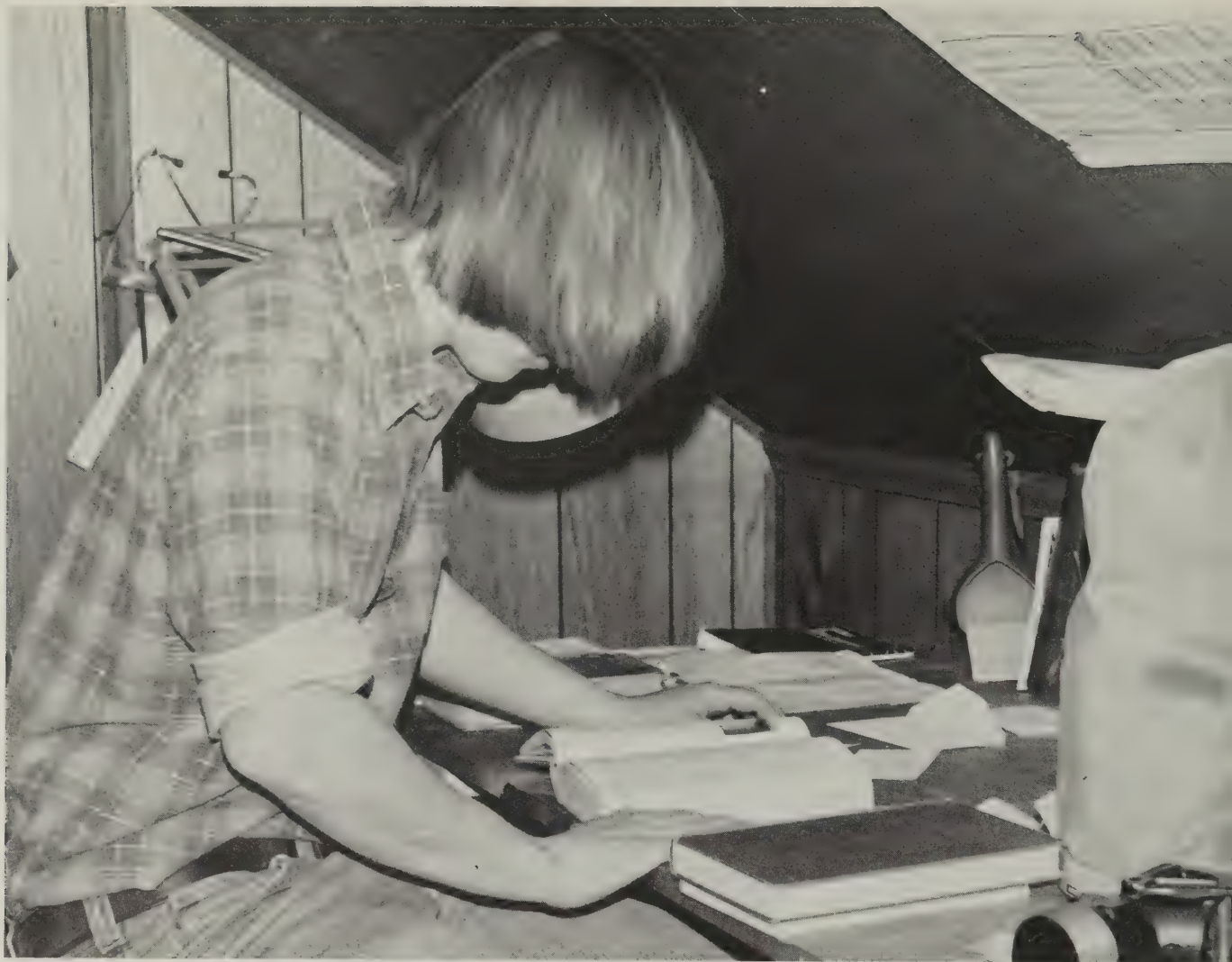
H.M.S. TITLO "slipped" off to go Christmas camping before Lisa or Hammack, Christine Melnick and Nancy Sanford Judd together with other Young Life members on a cold December night.

Caroling? Young Life members gather together before going Christmas caroling on Zell Lane.



Teacher plus. Sponsor Ken Moore looks on at an FCA meeting held in his room during a seventh period planning.





Although FBLA, DECA, and VICA suffered from a lack of student recognition, they carried out several services that were beneficial to many people.

The Future Business Leaders of America took part in field trips that were meant to instruct them, such as a visit to the Nabisco factory. The officers were allowed to listen to proceedings in Richmond City Courts. Recreational activities of the club included a challenge basketball match with the Tucker FBLA and vacations to the beach and mountains.

All members of DECA, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, participated in Distributive Education classes. When employers needed students to fill jobs, they often contacted the school to find employees. DECA helped its members match up with establishments searching for workers. In late January DECA sponsored an Employer-Employee breakfast for its members.

VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was a student oriented club that developed both vocational and leadership skills in its



Our future leaders. President Richard Moore presides over a FBLA meeting after school.

members. The club sponsored Christmas programs for needy children and occupational competition at district, state, and national levels. Other

activities included Employer-Employee picnics, student banquets, and yearly award presentations.

The birds and the bees. A VICA student works diligently on his project on the study of bees.

Snack time. DECA students Lori Davis and Stephanie Williams sell candy to seniors Abbie Phillips and Anne Arthur.



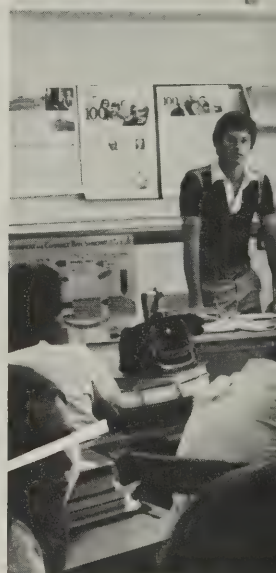
The ultimate bubble. Mike Boutchyard, a member of FBLA, sells bubble gum to junior Chris Wiggins.

The Executive Board

The gathering of the clan. At a Freeman Arts and Talents meeting President Mary Beth Hart talks of upcoming events for this year.

Chairman of the board. History club President Philip Urofsky shows his authority during a meeting after school.

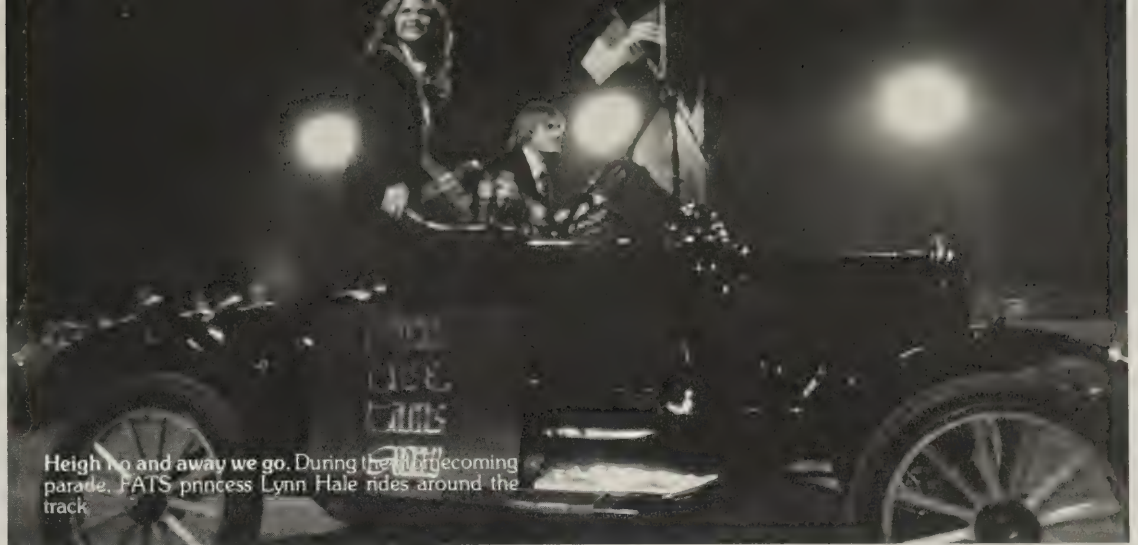
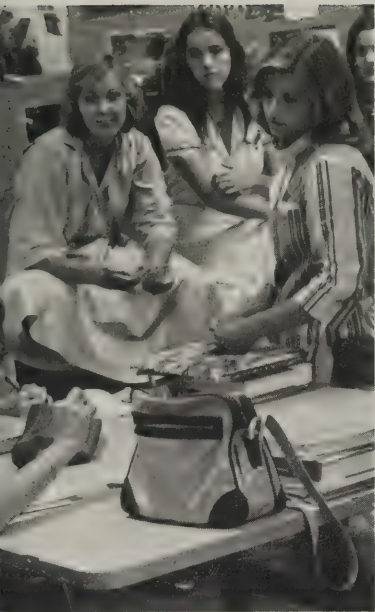
The chair recognizes . . . At a History Club meeting Philip Urofsky listens to a question asked by one of the members.



Drivers Club. Sponsor Mrs. Margaret Caskie, President Ken Woods, Vice-President Cheryl McOster, Secretary and Treasurer Marilyn Morgan, Amy Allen, Elizabeth Baliff, Sarah Bennett, Sallie Burge, Lori Davis, Susan Davis, Margaret Dowell, Pat Flemming, Fay Graham, Tish Gross, Anne Harris, Scott Haynie, Barbara Justice, Cathy Lowrance, Mary Marrin, Mary Kate McGee, Cassie Palmer, Michele Sancilio, Elizabeth Smith, Jean Via, Karen Warren, Wendy Wentzel, Danny Ziegler.

Safety first. At a Drivers Club meeting a Henrico officer shows a car engine to the club members.





The Battle of the Clubs

An artist. An historian. A driver. Are you one of these? Then you might have belonged to one of three clubs at Freeman. The Freeman Arts and Talents Society, the History Club, and the Driver's Club catered to students who had special interests in the arts, history, or safe driving.

FATS created great cultural interest in the school by offering students a chance to participate in the art-related activities. Several times this year FATS members went on sketching and photography trips to local spots of interest. On one of their many trips to view exhibits at the Virginia Museum, they examined the treasures of Chatsworth. On two separate trips to Washington, they were able to visit the Smithsonian and watch a ballet performance. For decorating for the Homecoming Dance, FATS was named club of the month in November. One club member, Margaret Scott, said, "FATS gives you more chances to see and experience art than you normally would have."

The History Club enlisted a full agenda of activities during its first

full year of revived existence.

President Phillip Urofsky explained the formation of the club by saying, "The History Club was created to fill what we felt was a gap in the school's extra-curricular activities."

History Club field trips included excursions to Jamestown, Berkley Plantation, and Williamsburg. They celebrated the holiday season with a trip to the Valentine Museum. There, they participated in a Victorian Christmas. This club was also a Film Club; members were able to view several entertaining movies throughout the year.

On a weekend in early November, members of the Driver's Club attended the State Safety Convention in Stanton, Virginia. Several times during the year, these students had a chance to ride in a Henrico police car for a day to watch officers in action. The highlight of their activities was a bicycle rodeo at the end of the year. Driver's Club President Ken Woods said, "Our club is dedicated to promoting safety throughout the school and community by education."

History Club. Sponsor Mrs. Lovey Jane Walker, President Philip Urofsky, Political Secretary Christine Meindl, Historical Secretary, David Gibson, Club Secretary Susan Anderson, Executive Board Member at-Large Ann Kelly, Steve Aceto, Amy Allen, Salud Astruc, Julia Becket, Barbara Behne, Billy Blevins, David Blick, Jeff Blick, Billy Boice, Wayne Boley, Anna Bolt, Valerie Brinson, Pam Bunch, David Burnam, Stewart Craig, Susan Davis, Frank DeBiasi, Paul Ellis, Andrew Elmore, Ann Marie Fisher, Dana Frostick, Donna Frostick, Bridget Glasheen, Robin Grabinski, Tracey Greenwood, Donna Hagstrand, Lynn Hale, Carl Hewett, Alice Howard, Vicki Houck, Steve Jackson, Teresa Kannan, Beth Kelly, Jean Kelly, Lee Linas, Jay Lucas, Scott McRoberts, Marcia Miller, Beth Monticelli, Martha Moore, Robin Mundle, Rodney Neely, Carlos Oti, Richard Owens, Sarah Oxenham, Jennifer Penley, Lisa Quate, Charlie Roest, Linda Riel, Steve Rogers, Andy Sadler, Michele Sancilio, Rick Schaffer, Joe Schwartz, Margaret Scott, Chris Tomasson, Warren Turner, Anne Tyler, Teresa Tyler, Doreen Velitjelos, Deborah Wallof, Larry Weinberg, Laurie Westbrook, Elizabeth Whitham, Libbie Wilkins, Jean Williams.

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Issues and Answers

Castles are taken while gallant knights and devoted bishops fight to protect their king and queen. A scene from Camelot? No, it was something better. It was another exciting game of chess during a Chess Club meeting. Throughout the year the Chess Club met regularly to polish their skills and perfect their strategies. Meetings were very informal and the only requirement to join the club was an interest in the game. During the meetings Chess Club members formed a ladder and played against each other to gain experience for upcoming tournaments. Much of the year was spent in preparation for the tournaments between schools. Chess Club President Ross Rollings explained, "This year we decided to devote most of the club's resources to chess tournament, instead of individual competition."

Using topics dealing with today's issues, the Debate Team also worked hard to prepare for competition. Preparation was the key to winning debates, and team members used their first period study hall rummaging through stacks of books and magazines to back up their arguments. Four-man teams argued in all the tournaments on whether or not the U.S. should significantly change its foreign trade policies. Teams were judged in five areas: evidence, reasoning, organization, delivery, and refutation (answering an argument). Led by Captain

Perry Weinberg and Co-Captain Bob Bassel, the Debate Team did well in their matches. The team traveled to Roanoke early in the year for a match at Lord Bottetourt High School and also to James Madison University in Harrisonburg. Then local competition started in late January with matches held on Monday evenings. Teams competed in order to be eligible for the Regional Match held at Freeman and for the State Match at the University of Virginia.

But the teams had to rely on local matches to acquire adequate experience to get them to the State Match because traveling costs and expenses got too high to go to many state matches. Due to a switch in the school budget \$500 originally given to the Debate Team was used for a scholarship instead. At first the Debate Team protested, "The problem was that we were not clearly defined as a club or an athletic team," said Jill Lippmann, clarifying the members' feelings. But Mr. Anthony explained that registration and sponsor fees would still be given. "Expenses for eating and spending nights had to be earned by the club," Mr. Anthony maintained. Despite the initial setback, Debate Team members raised money and landed on their feet again through determination and ingenuity which goes to show that you might get more than you bargain for arguing with the D.S.F. Debate Team.

Showdown at D.S.F. Seniors Richie Elmore and Dawn Wright practice for an upcoming debate.





Point-Counterpoint. Juniors Larry Weinberg and Billy Blevins go over their rebuttles for a debate meet.

Thought provoking. Sophomore Christian Sydnor uses her time wisely in debate study hall.



Future Interests

Some people have called this the Age of Technology. Math-minded Rebels who had an unrelenting interest in this technology were able to join the Math and Computer Club. Mrs. McMullin, who shared sponsorship with Mrs. Gibson, remarked, "Any student interested in math had a good chance to become a member."

Each new member was able to invent his own project on any mathematical subject. The club was fortunate enough to get the chance to take a field trip to Reynolds Aluminum Company in November where they viewed the company's computer systems program. In December, the new members were introduced to Freeman's own computer lab. During their regular meetings on the first Monday of each month, they heard a variety of speakers and worked on independent studies.



Heads of state. President Bob Bassel and vice-president Teresa Kannen conduct a science club meeting while secretary Amy Allen takes notes.

Peanut Gallery. Science club members listen to agenda at a monthly meeting.



Mister fix it. Mr. Sweeney demonstrates the proper operations of the equipment.

Do the twist. Sophomore Doug Miller uses copper wire to construct a coil in Electronics.



Repeating selections until they had mastered a perfect balance of harmony, chamber Ensemble and Downbeats used their study halls to practice.

The Downbeats have been a part of Freeman's choral department since the school's opening in 1959. The group consists of nine girls and one pianist who provides accompaniment. They choose popular contemporary pieces that are practiced and performed without the assistance of a director. Downbeats must memorize every note and every beat to each piece of music they study. Quality is improved through group evaluation and criticism.

The Downbeats provided musical entertainment at the National Tobacco Beauty Pageant where the girls were thrilled to meet Lyle Wagner. They also sang at Tuckahoe Presbyterian Church, Richmond Home for Ladies, and Richmond Hyatt House for a Realtors meeting.

The Chamber Ensemble consists of twelve students who studied various types of music ranging from foreign to classical pieces. Junior Robin Moore explained, "It's very interesting learning different types of music and it makes our performances very unique." Because they sang with no accompaniment, a great deal of time and concentration was required of them.

This season, the Chamber Ensemble performed for the PTA, at the opening service for the Cannon Memorial Chapel, and at the Christmas assembly. This Spring, they traveled to Virginia Beach where they would perform to other schools in addition to enjoying the coastal atmosphere.

CROWD PLEASERS



Practice. Junior Bobby Smith refers to the sheet while playing the piano for the Chamber Ensemble.



Chamber Ensemble. Sponsor Deen Entsmiger, Bobby Smith, Karen Lee Cecil, Corbin Perry, Patty Smith, J. D. Mack, Tom Lincks, Doug Walker, Carol Bode, Betsy Stuart, Janet Tice, Robin Moore.

Downbeats. President Betsy Stuart, Vice President Gayla Breedlove, Susan Anderson, Elizabeth Hyatt, Angie Meadows, Robin Moore, Courtney Reid, Martha Sandidge, Janet Tice.

Sweet serenade. While holding a note at the Thanksgiving concert, the Downbeats' faces show a look of determination.





Taxi? Seniors Martha Sandidge and Gayla Breedlove climb into junior Susan Anderson's car before a performance at the Richmond Hyatt House.

Mobile music. Senior Martha Sandidge sits atop the Downbeats' car as the parade around the track on Homecoming.

Concentration! Senior Tom Lincks and sophomore J. D. Mack practice a new piece of music during their Chamber Ensemble study hall.



Rebel Rousers

They were there all year. From the first football game until the last track meet, the Pep Club provided support for the school's athletic teams. Before sporting events Pep Club members would become Secret Pals by delivering candy to team members. Depositing the surprises in team members lockers secretly, Secret Pals earned their name. The Pep Club was also involved in other spirit raising activities. Throughout the year, members of the Pep Club created clever slogans urging teams on to victory. Posters were put up in the main hallways and during pep rallies to create even more enthusiasm for upcoming games. Members sold Rebel pennants during the end of football season to

raise money. They also became cooks and prepared food for team members and coaches at several sports banquets.

Another organization which promoted enthusiasm and support for the school's athletic teams was the Booster Club. The Booster Club was made up of faculty members and parents of D.S.F. students. The Booster Club provided supplies like paper and paint for the Pep Club and the Cheerleaders to make into Rebel rousing posters and banners. They also helped to support the school's athletic teams. To raise money for these activities, the Boosters could be found at football games trying to persuade Rebel fans to buy a Rebel jacket or a Rebel banner to show support for the team.



Real bargain. Pep club members act as expert salespersons during their Rebel winter pennant drive.



Pay close attention. At a winter pep club meeting, Senior Kimball Gilliam listens with other members to the upcoming spring activities.

Let's see some pep. Secretary Pam Munson, President Mary Pollard, and Treasurer Debbie Young finalize pep club plans during a spring gathering.

Secret pal on the prowl. Senior Tricia Roberts uncandidly treats a soccer player with goodies.



The Sound of Music

Few Rebels realized the sacrifices marching band members made throughout the year to perfect their musical and marching skills. Two weeks prior to the beginning of school, enthusiastic band students practiced several hours each day to prepare themselves for the upcoming football season. After the start of the school year, these half-time performances could be found rehearsing their shows early in the morning on the soccer field. Band members were committed to playing at the football games on Friday nights. From their position on the sidelines at the west end of the field, they braved hurdling tacklers and wayward "bombs" to boost Rebel spirits with "Dixie".

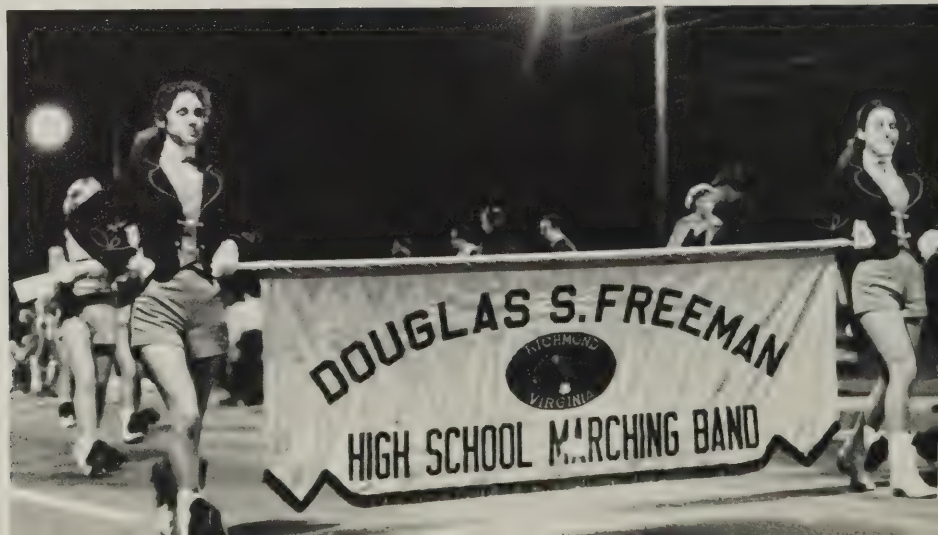
Pep was created by the spirit of the band in the pep rallies. The cheer B-A-N-D and loud playing helped to win a spirit stick for the band. The more devoted players joined the Pep Band, because members had to give up cheering with their classes. It was made up of juniors and seniors who also volunteered to play at basketball games.

The band was involved in many local parades. They captured a third place trophy in their division at the Tobacco Festival Parade competition. They were invited to play at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

The band was a special addition to pep rallies, football and basketball games. Without their support, school life would not have been nearly as lively or exciting.

And the band played on. Junior Andy Gill and senior Tricia Roberts ham it up at a pep rally.

Hot to trot. Juniors Denise Harrison and Linda Hart carry the banner in the Tobacco Festival Parade.





A Wild and Crazy Guy. Junior Jim Heming clownes for the camera at the Tobacco Festival Parade.

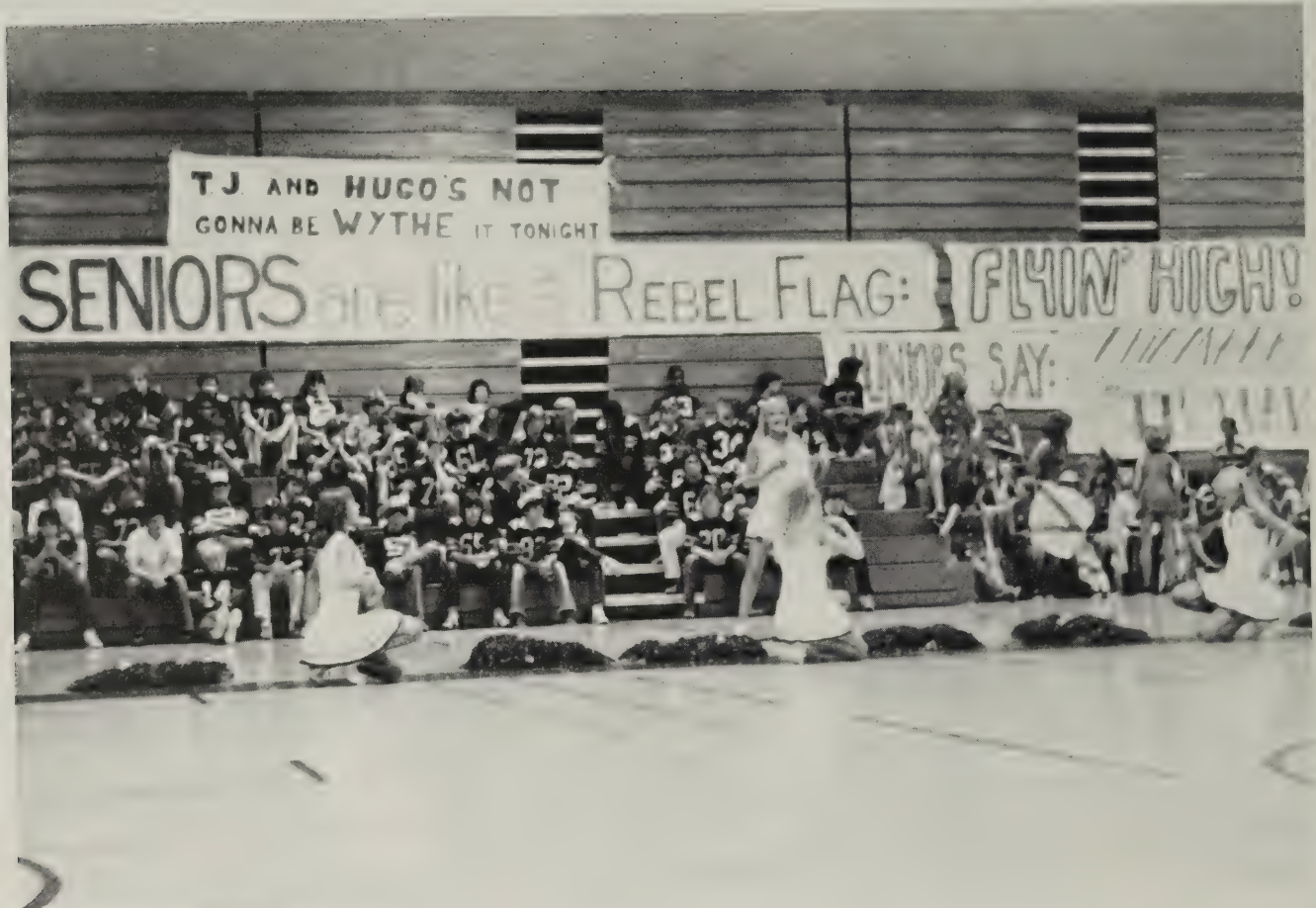


Strike up the band. Band members anxiously wait their turn at the Tobacco Parade.

Drum roll, please. Senior Rob Whitehead yells while playing his drum at the Trojan pep rally.



Friday Frenzy. Spirits were "Flyin' High" during the T.J., Huguenot, and Wythe pep rally.



Spunky Spiriter.

S-P-I-R-I-T. The Douglas Freeman Varsity cheerleaders led the student body in a year of action and gusto generated by their enthusiasm in the pep rallies. Their excitement at football and basketball games made watching the sports fun for everyone.

S-E-R-V-I-C-E. Leading cheers was not the only duty of the cheerleaders. It was their responsibility to paint the banners at home football games for the players to run through. To celebrate the last game of the season, the girls decorated the outsides of the football players' houses. The cheerleaders prepared a breakfast for the senior football players on the morning after the Homecoming game.

P-R-A-C-T-I-C-E. Over the summer, the cheerleaders attended a four day cheerleading camp at the University of Richmond. They perfected their

cheering skills and learned several new chants. At the beginning of the year, they kept up a hectic schedule for practicing their cheers before pep rallies and football games. Later on, they were able to cut their practice sessions to once a week.

E-N-T-E-R-T-A-I-N-M-E-N-T. As an extra addition to the pep rallies, the cheerleaders amused students with comical skits or contests. At the Hermitage pep rally, a representative from each class was called forth to paint a poster of a Pink Panther. To amuse the students, male cheerleaders cheered with the girls in the Homecoming pep rally and game.

I-M-P-O-R-T-A-N-C-E. The cheerleaders played an important part in encouraging school spirit. Their zany actions in pep rallies made our Friday afternoons brighter and more eventful.

Very Merry. Senior M. T. Baker displays lighthearted enthusiasm.





Rainy days n' Fridays. Senior Beth Jones watches the other cheerleaders from under her umbrella while resting her injured leg.



Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Captain Susan Meyer, Co-captain Jennifer Penley, Mary Taylor Baker, Shannon Berry, Lynne Bishop, Courtney Howren, Beth Jones, Stephanie Lindley, Karen Murtagh, Kim Trainer, Diana Vance, Page Williams, Marsha Winfrey.

UCLA step aside! During the Homecoming Pep Rally, the cheerleaders enlisted help from some brawny athletes.

Rockettes. Varsity cheerleaders demonstrate their spirit at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



"S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S!" could be heard at the pep rallies this year as the JV cheerleaders led their class through a spirited year. Despite coming from two schools, the ninth grade cheerleaders paved the way for the freshmen's spirit.

The twelve JV cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Blount and led by Susan Pendergast, cheered for the JV football team on Saturday mornings, the girls' basketball team on Thursday nights, and the boys' basketball team. To improve their performance, the group practiced after school on Mondays.

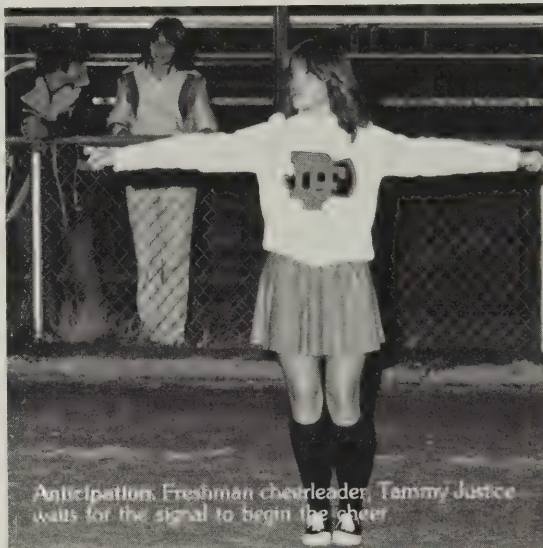
Mary Beth Wirth, commenting on this year's JV squad, said, "It is a lot more organized than last year since we are all at Freeman. I like it better." Mary Beth referred to the fact that some of last year's squad members attended Byrd in the ninth grade, while others were at Freeman.

Pam Wiggins headed this year's ninth grade squad and Ms. Austin was the sponsor. These cheerleaders also practiced on Monday afternoons, and they cheered for girls' basketball on Tuesday nights, ninth grade football on Thursday nights, and boys' basketball.

Tammy Justice, one of several squad members who attended Byrd, commented that it is difficult to attend Byrd and cheer for Freeman.

Class of '81, look out! When it comes to spirit, the classes of '82 and '83 are right behind you and led by their respective cheerleaders, gaining rapidly.

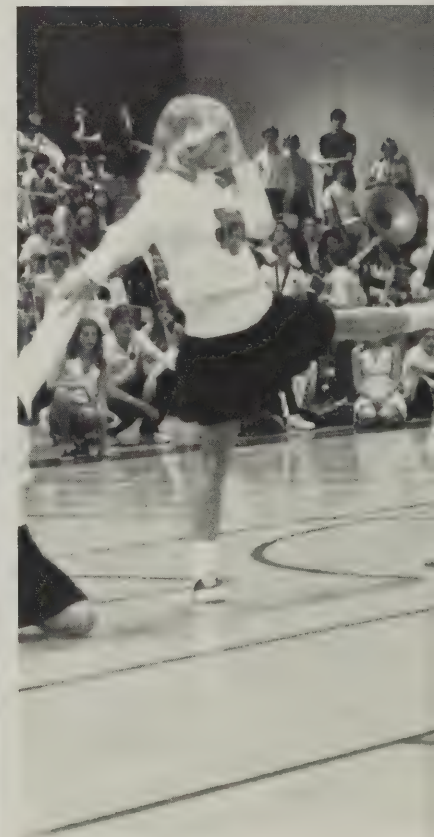
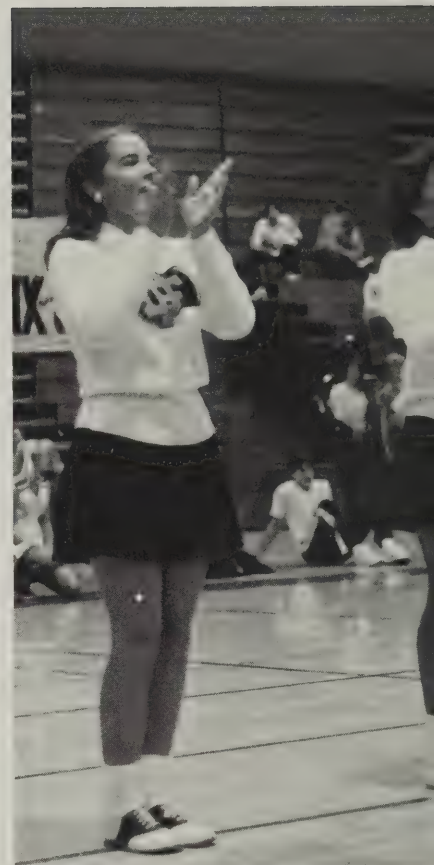
Cheer Up!



Anticipation. Freshman cheerleader, Tammy Justice waits for the signal to begin the cheer.

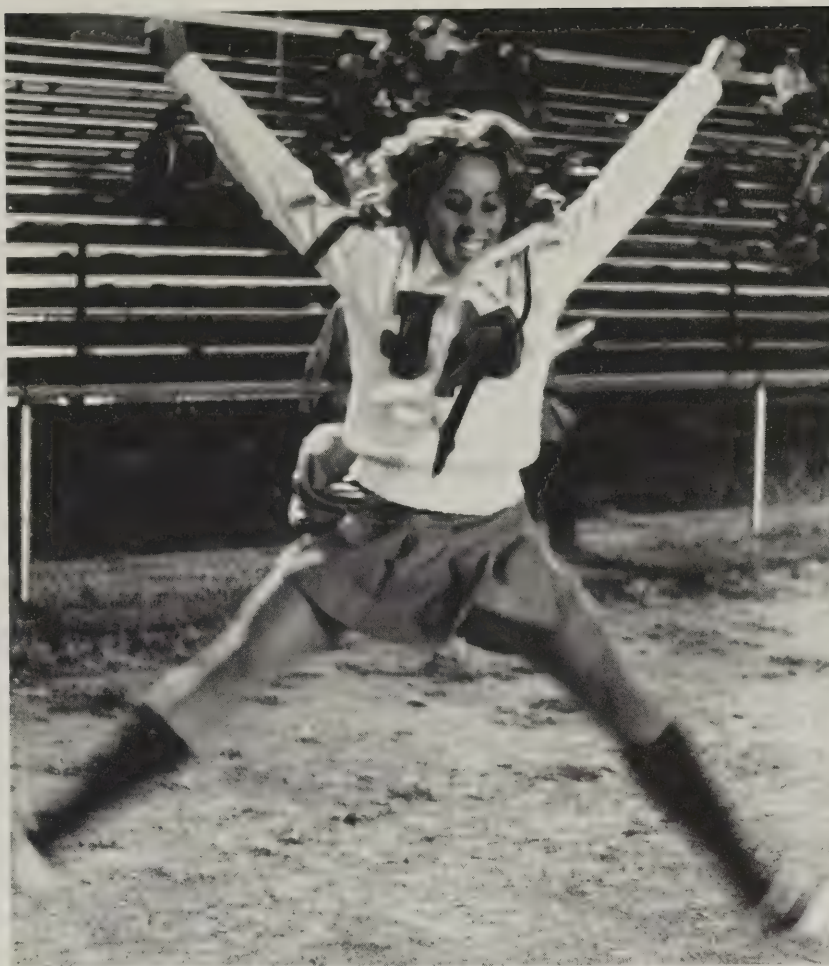
Ninth Grade Cheerleaders. Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Austin, Captain Pam Wiggins, Co-captain Beth Hundley, Susan Baten, Tracy Clayton, Sharon Corpening, Nancy Cross, Lisa Gee, Moochie Gresham, Tammy Justice, Donna Mauney, Terri Tishman, Carolyn Witt.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Sponsor Miss Susan Blount, Captain Susan Pendergast, Co-captain Druanne Waters, Wendy Cary, Kathleen Derdevanis, Tish Gross, Mary Kate McGee, Michele Neely, Lynn Parker, Wani Saunders, Karen Warren, Mary Beth Wirth, Laurie Wu.

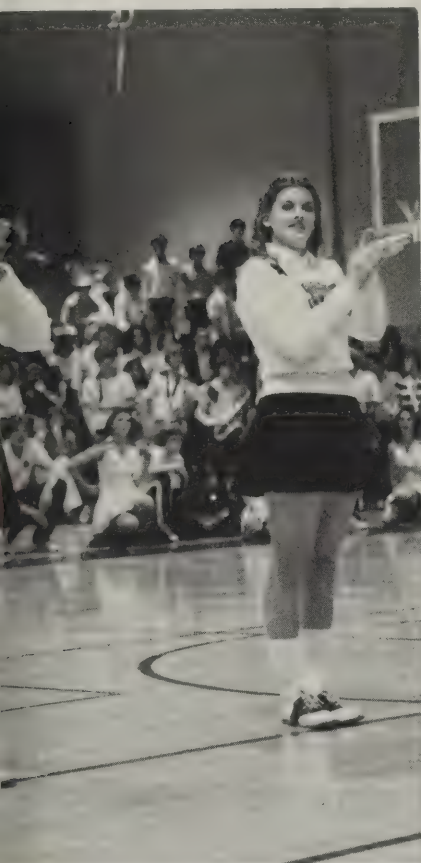


Warning Up. The Freshman cheerleaders jump and cheer with much enthusiasm at the homecoming pep rally.

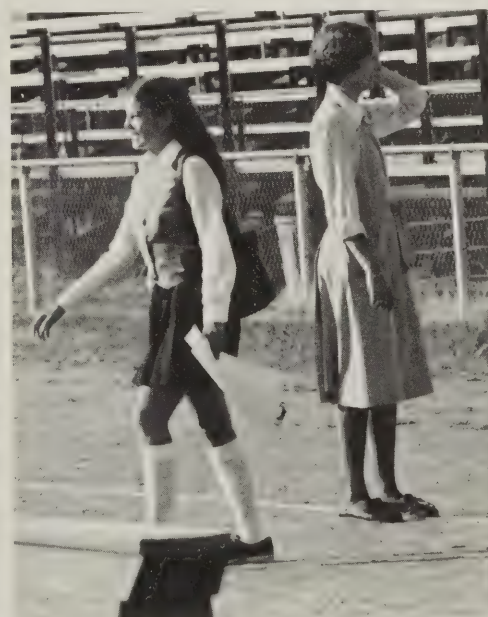
Frolics. Freshman Sharon Corpening shows her spirit at a football game.



Clap your hands. Junior Varsity cheerleaders Michelle Neely, Wani Saunders, and Druanne Waters lead cheers during the Homecoming pep rally.



Pyramid power. Junior Varsity cheerleaders cheer during their first pep rally.



Before the game. Sophomore Lynn Parker walks out onto the football field to prepare for the Homecoming game.

Grapplettes Applaud Wrestlers

Grapplettes: Female wrestlers? No, female wrestling cheerleaders. This group of girls dedicated their spare time to the cause of providing support for the wrestling team.

But, providing support meant more than just chanting cheers on the sidelines. It meant painting spirit slogans, practicing daily, washing cars to raise money, and more. Before matches, each Grapplette provided one Varsity and one J.V. wrestler with a special goody bag. Also, one cheerleader per meet was responsible for supplying the team with oranges that provided them with energy.

Head Grapplette Suzie Scott commented, "It was harder to get organized this year because we had fourteen girls instead of the usual twelve." The girls held a car wash and sold rebel stadium cushions in order to raise enough money to attend the Christmas tournament in Falls Church with the team.

These efforts displayed the squad's support for the wrestlers and helped them to become a better team. The Grapplettes sponsor, Mrs. Bright, commented, "The Grapplettes really helped to elevate the team's morale during the constant strain of training periods."

Don't sneeze. Grapplettes practice cheering stunts for an upcoming match.

Safecracker. Senior Beth Bailey slips goodies in the locker of her wrestler secret pal.





Informal practice. During their study hall period, Grapplettes rehearse their cheers.

The real thing. Grapplettes cheer the Rebels to victory during the Petersburg match.

Grapplettemobile. During the Homecoming parade, Grapplettes demonstrate their wrestling cheers.

Grapplettes. Captain Suzie Scott, Co-Captain Ann Marie Edwards, Julie Alexander, Susan Anderson, Beth Bailey, Elizabeth Baliff, Myrl Bowry, Kimball Gilliam, Ann Harris, Denise Lett, Tricia Roberts, Sheryl Silverstein, Betty Jean Snapp, Evelyn Vedomske.

1, 2, 3, ... 7, 8. No, this counting was not done in a math class, but rather during a typical practice session of the Rebel front groups. The purpose of the counting was to help synchronize the twirling and the marching which would be featured in performances at football and basketball games, pep rallies, parades, and some other competitions.

The largest group, the flag girls, was sponsored by Miss Griggs and headed by Mary Beth Hart. The flags placed first in competition at the University of Richmond which was part of Band competition.

The guns also placed at the University of Richmond along with the flags and majorettes. They are head-

ed by Val Hulce and again, Miss Griggs was the sponsor.

And last but not least, the majorettes. In addition to placing in area competition, they also placed first in state competitions. They were led by Beth Spencer and sponsored by Miss Cohen.

Sometimes the groups practiced separately while other times they worked jointly. The heads of the squads created the routines and worked them around the band formations. They practiced before, during, and after school. Beth Spencer and Val Hulce agreed, "Being on one of the squads takes a lot of time and effort. Even though it was fun, the girls had to be extremely dedicated."



Mod Squad

Forward march. Captain Val Hulce leads the Color Guard in a pep rally performance.

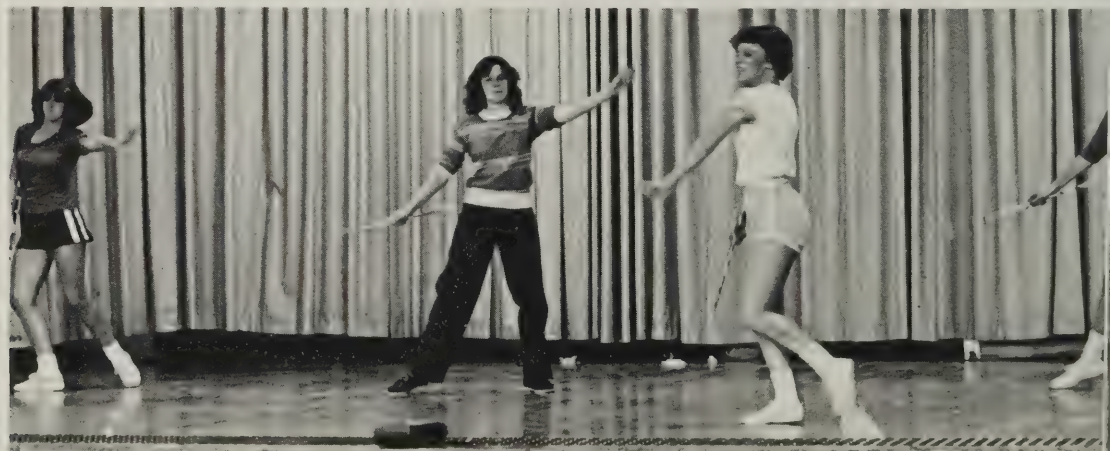
Color guard. Sponsor Miss. Margaret Grigg, Captain Val Hulce, Co-captain Chris Greenstreet, Lisa Crutchfield, Mary Marrin, Mary Meador.

Flag girls. Sponsor Miss. Margaret Grigg, Captain Mary Beth Hart, Co-captain Karen Lee Cecil, Barbara Behne, Claire Carter, Katherine Conner, Melodie Frasher, Tracy Greenwood, Denise Harrison, Linda Hart, Annette Lewis, Becky Reppert, Jean Roberts, Susan Tillotson, Kathy Wilson.

Majorettes. Sponsor Miss. Betty Cohen, Head Beth Spencer, Co-head Debbie Young, Nancy Moss, Judy Turnstall, Ginny Watts.

Chorus line. The flag girls join the front groups in the can can during a pep rally in the main gym.

In action. The Majorettes led by senior Beth Spencer practice their routines in the auditorium during an afternoon session.





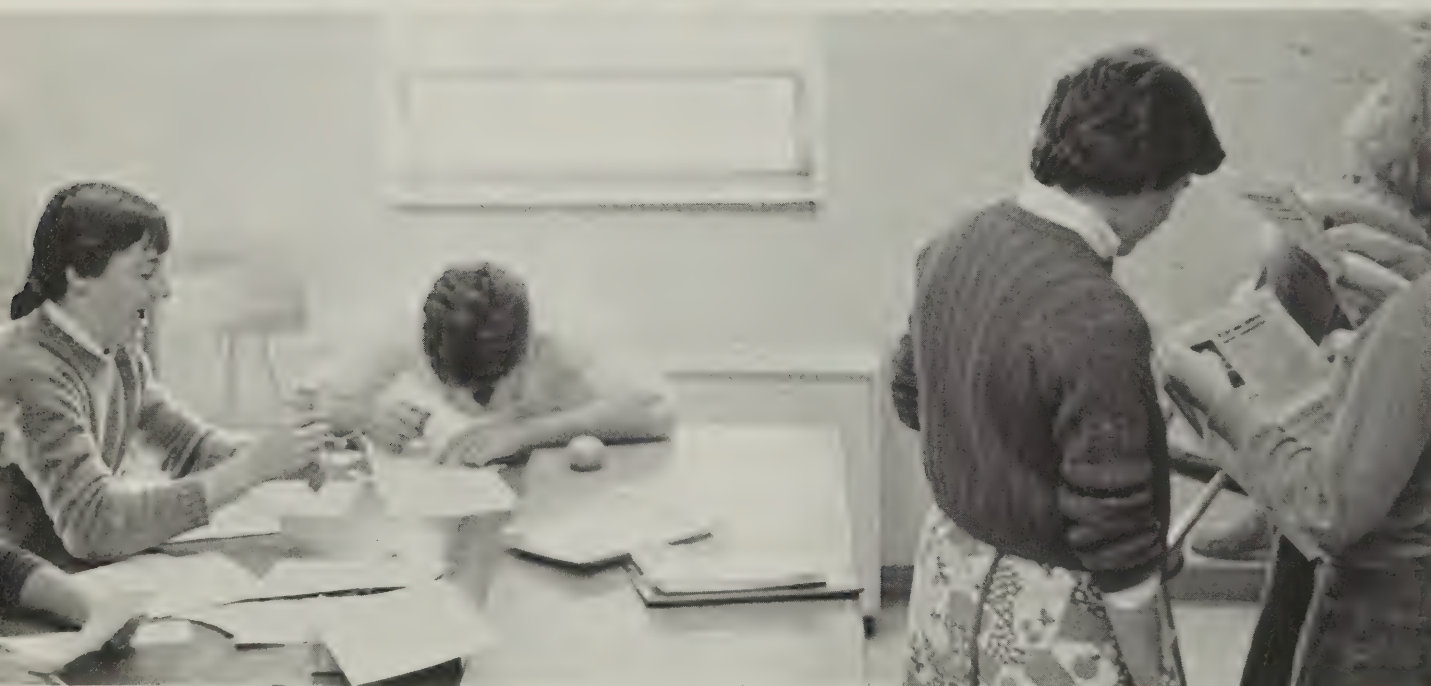
A Military Show? The Color Guard has fun during their routine at the first home basketball game.



Strut Your Stuff! Majorette Debbie Young shows the precision and concentration needed to perform.

Educator. Editor-in-Chief Margaret Campbell, Managing Editor Ronald Boyd, Art Editors David Belgrad and Margaret Scott, Business Editor Sarah Oxenham, Poetry Editor Jeff Blick, Prose and Music Editors Susan Tillotson and Angie Meadows, Joe Schwartz, Greg Helm, Mike Friedman, Christie Oglesby, Angel Pat, Nina Topjian, Sponsor Mrs. Jaffee.

All Eyes On Ronald. The Educator staff gathers during seventh period study hall to look at techniques and layouts in another prize winning publication.



They Never Said It Would Be Easy. Commentator staff members spread out and concentrate to complete their own articles and jobs during a hectic day before deadline.

Commentator. Editor-in-Chief Linda Burk, Managing Editor Courtney Reid, Copy Editor Lori Calupca, News Editor Jay Tandlich, Editorial Editors Steve Joynt and Abbie Phillips, Feature Editors Anne Cartledge, Pam Munson, and Val Hulce, Entertainment Editor Brian Housman, Sports Editors Brian Farmer and Andy Steinberg, Business Manager Kenny Weinstein, Circulation Manager Donna Grove, Literary Adviser Mrs. Ann Beall, Business Adviser, Miss Margaret Bridges, Advertisement Adviser Miss Carolyn Baker, Columnists Chris Tomasson and David Sims.

Columists, Critics, and Poets



While other students were diligently studying or taking notes in class, *Commentator* and *Educator* staffs were busily planning the pages of the publications during their seventh period study halls. After an experimental effort to change the format of the newspaper to a news-magazine, the *Commentator* staff decided to return to the traditional newspaper style. The staff began to cover mainly school news rather than a combination of school and community news. Staff member Brian Farmer commented, "I feel it was a good change and that it created more interest in the paper." This spring, the *Commentator* staff spent a weekend at the VHSL Convention in Charlottesville. The staff took several mini-courses to improve their skills, and they also met other newspaper staffs from all over Virginia.

The *Educator* staff appealed to the student body through clever advertisements expressing their need for contributions for their annual literary magazine. The material was then screened by the staff in order to choose which pieces they would include in the publication. Junior Margaret Scott explained, "We got a really good response to the subscription drive this year, but we had problems getting enough contributions." In October five members of the *Educator* and two members of the *Historian* traveled to New York for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention. Their weekend consisted of several workshops at Columbia University along with Broadway shows, sightseeing, and shops.

Members of both the *Educator* and *Commentator* staffs gained valuable experience in the field of journalism. The school's support showed its appreciation of the quality of these publications.



Consultations. Mrs. Beall advises Chris Tomasson on a feature idea while Jay Tandlich waits his turn.

The Ones in Room 135. The *Educator* staff demonstrates the different personality and mood that sets their staff apart and goes into publishing a prize winning literary magazine.



Blue Monday. Junior assistants Vicki Houck, Terri Seal, and Bitsy Joynes alphabetize senior stats during the seventh period yearbook study hall.

Cheesecake photo. Senior editors Anne Randolph Arthur, Susan McAfee, Catherine Hastings, and Beth Robertson listen carefully to Miss Marian Breeden's advice at a Longwood Seminar.





Now hear this . . . Editor-in-chief Susan McAfee lectures to the senior editors about meeting their deadlines on time.

Filing fun. Business advisor, Miss Marion Breeden shuffles through the underclassmen pictures in search of a student's portraits.



"... U-G-L-E-Y, Ugly, Absolutely ugly . . ." If these strains were heard over the clamor of "I need this story by tomorrow!", "The deadline is Friday!", "This stinks; rewrite it!" or "You haven't taken any pictures for me yet!" in the area of room 126 during seventh period one probably wondered if it was Insanity class I or II. Believe it or not, the publication of the yearbook was in progress.

Led by editor-in-chief Susan McAfee, the staff consisted of senior section editors, including the copy and literary editors, junior assistants, Tories, photographers, and the business staff.

Each section editor was responsible for one yearbook section such as sports or organizations. They kept the junior assistants and the photographers busy with assignments for

stories and pictures. All of the stories, known as copy, had to be proofread, rewritten if necessary, and typed, using one finger only, of course. It was everyone's job to come up with a catchy caption (say that one ten times fast!) for each and every picture. Finally the pictures and copy had to be arranged on the page, hopefully in an organized fashion.

The main goal of this year's staff was to get the yearbook out on time. Deadlines proved to be tough to meet, and room 126 pizza parties at 8:00 p.m. were a common occurrence for those striving to meet their deadlines.

"It's a break from the daily routine, and a good way to express yourself," said Susan Anderson, organizations co-editor, describing the seventh period study hall.

Many of the editors attended yearbook seminars at Longwood and William

and Mary Colleges during the summer. Susan McAfee and Beth Frye attended a regional seminar in New York City in October. These seminars helped the editors in producing a much better, more creative yearbook.

The *Historian* business staff, headed by Susan Davis, Beth Frye, and Charlie Roest, and sponsored by Miss Breeden was responsible for the yearbook sales and the distribution and underclassmen pictures. Over 1,200 yearbooks were sold this year. Beth Frye commented, "The sales went well because we had an excellent group of homeroom representatives who got along fairly well."

So here it is — your yearbook — the product of hard work, diligence, frustration, pizza parties, and some insanity thrown in on the side.

Deadly Deadlines

Above and Beyond the Call of Duty

Overtime. Many Freeman groups and clubs spent many of their free hours back at school. Why? Because they wanted to make the clubs at Freeman the best they could be. Even though the *Commentator*, *Educator*, and *Historian* staffs had one class period during the day to work, most of the work was done after school hours.

Some groups that worked especially hard were the SCA, Cheerleaders, Grapplettes, and the various publication staffs. Sometimes editors of the yearbook had to come to school on Saturdays in order to meet an upcoming deadline. They also stayed after school, sometimes past six o'clock. Many times, the *Commentator* staff could be seen taking a short break to eat their bag lunches while setting type in the *Commentator* room.

The Cheerleaders and Grapplettes also made Freeman their second home. The Cheerleaders had games three or four times a week up into February. The Grapplettes had wrestling matches that lasted as late as 12 o'clock at night. Junior Susan Anderson said, "Even though we had fourth period to work on cheers, during the tournaments we ate all three meals away from home; however the

hours didn't bother me because I really enjoyed getting to be good friends with the other Grapplettes and the Wrestlers."

The SCA held meetings at least one time a week. Although the representatives only came once a month, the officers were kept very busy with the many committee meetings. One of the activities of the year sponsored by the SCA was bringing to Freeman Michael Broome, who spoke on motivation.

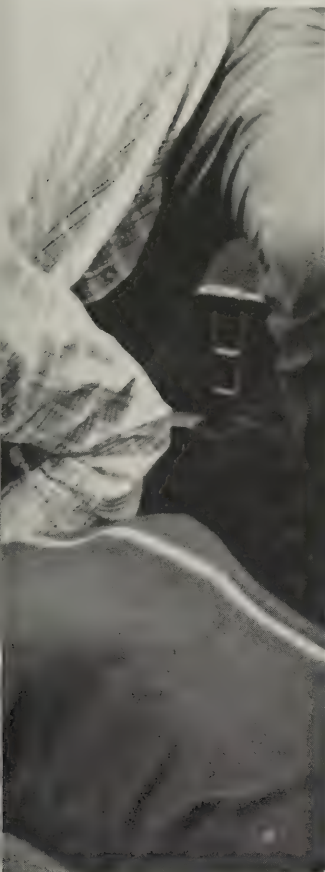
The various musical groups from Freeman gave many extra hours. The band had to give up many Friday nights by huddling on the sidelines or in the end zone to play for all the football games. The Downbeats gave at least one performance each week, missing classes and schoolwork. These and other musical groups not only demanded time but also extensive practice and musical preparation.

These and many other organizations kept the janitors invariably late almost every afternoon. Even the sponsors often had to give up other plans to go along with their organizations. Although each group took a great deal of time, most students said they enjoyed giving their time because they wanted it to be a success.

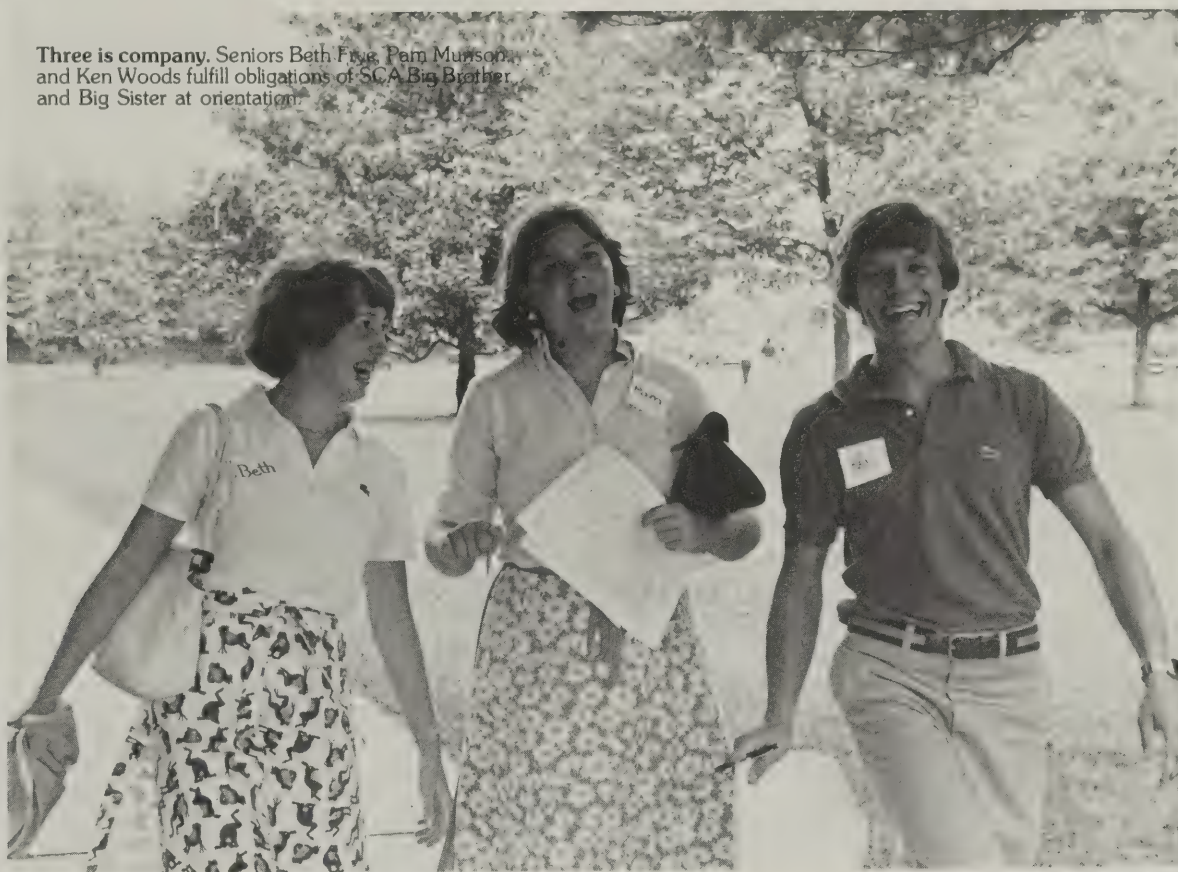


Race against time. Organizations editors Anne Arthur and Susan Anderson work quickly to meet the yearbook deadline.

Breath of life. A Science Club member demonstrates his technique on Resusc-Annie.



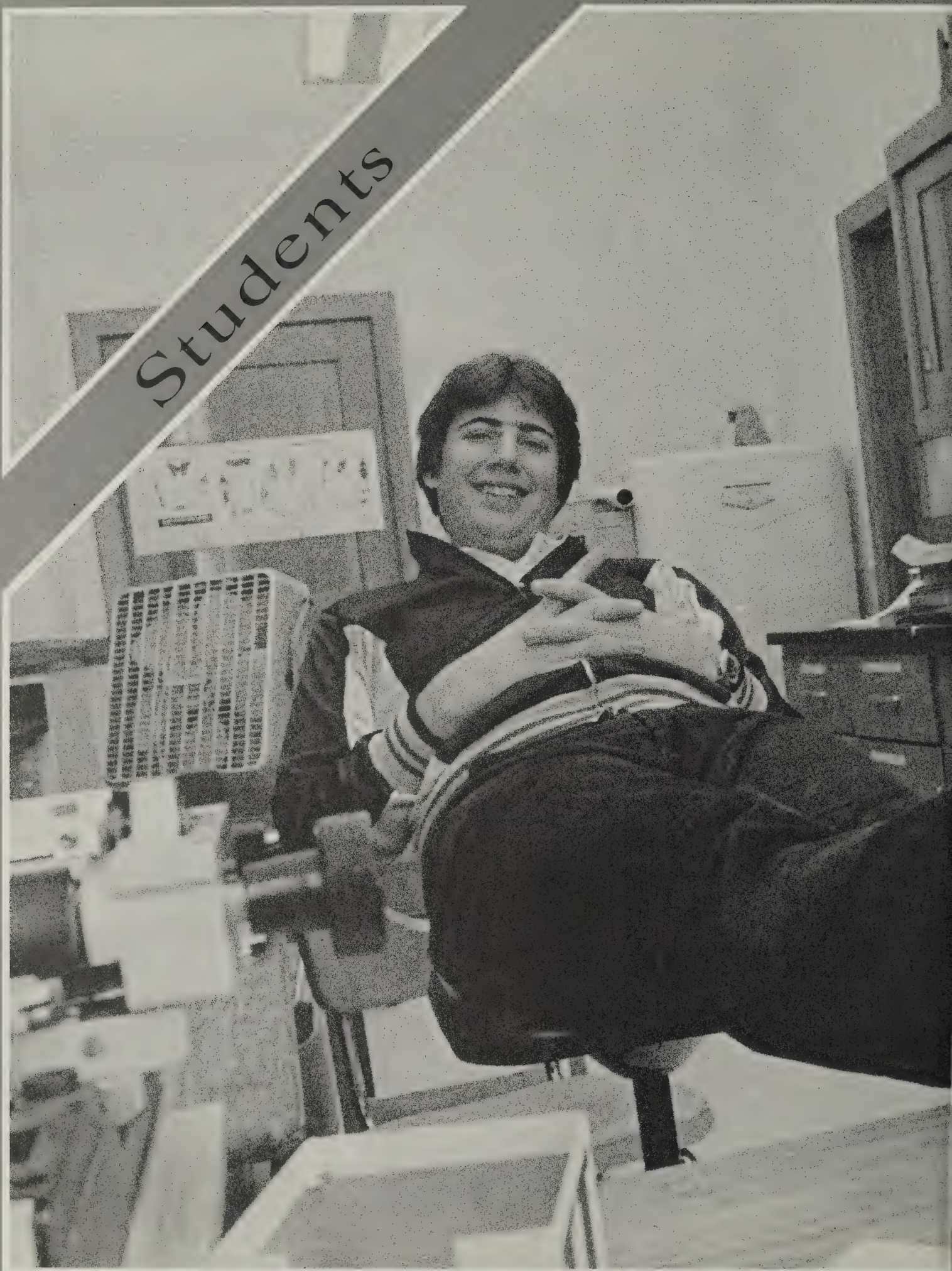
Three is company. Seniors Beth Frey, Pam Munson, and Ken Woods fulfill obligations of SCA Big Brother and Big Sister at orientation.

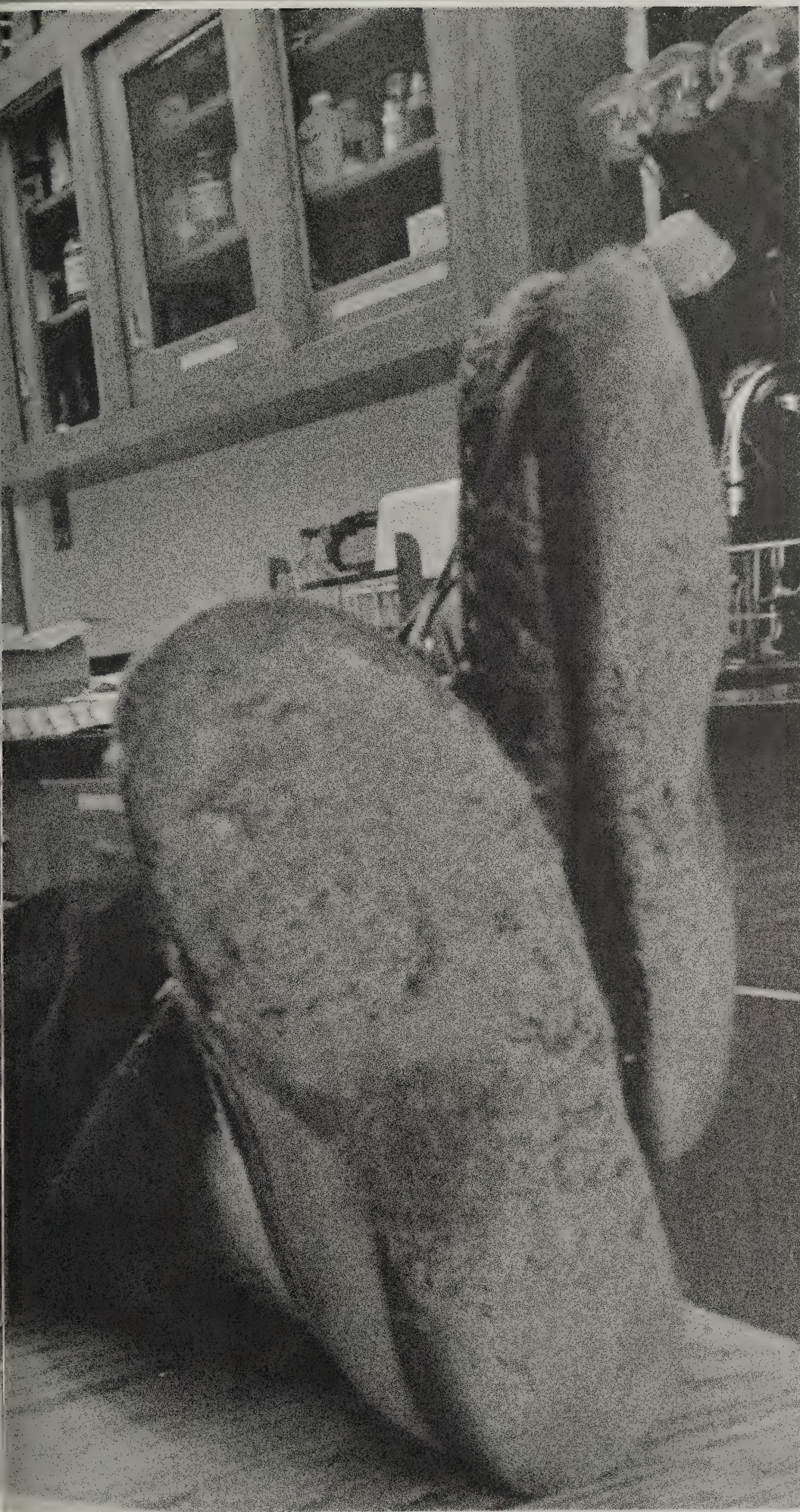


The fierce foursome. Myrf Bowry, Mr. Henry Wheeler, Tricia Roberts, and Mr. Richard Anthony pose for a picture at the regional wrestling matches.

D.S.F. heatwave. Junior Varsity cheerleaders take a break to fan themselves from their performance at Orientation.

Students



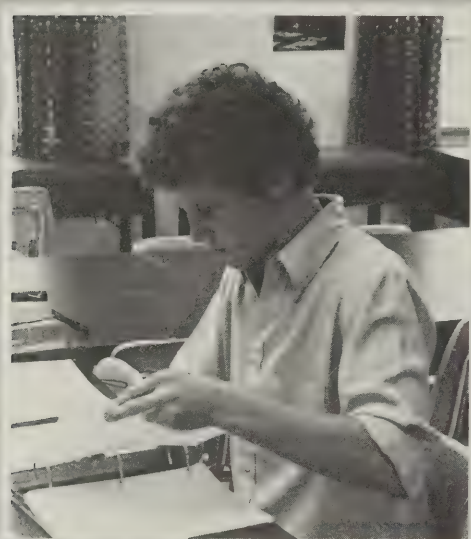


The sun always seemed to shine on the students of Freeman. They were one student body yet they were almost two thousand individuals. This special sun allowed the students to spend their spare time pursuing their interests and developing their talents. Each student was unique because his interests were different from the interests of his fellow Rebels. Some were skiers, some rode horses, some were musicians, and some were gifted artistically or intellectually. Philip Urofsky, Angela Goza, and Courtney Reid were three Rebels who attended the Governor's School for the Gifted, while Robert Cross, Bob Bassel, Jonathan Baliff, Mike Maloney, and Harvey Stebbins put their intelligence to work by representing Freeman in "Battle of the Brains." The girls' tennis team was another group of gifted Rebels who victoriously captured the title of Colonial District Champs.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all worked hard at becoming involved. Whether they became involved by joining clubs, taking part in school plays, or supporting athletic teams by cheering them on at games, one thing was for sure. The sun always seemed to shine on the students.

Bigfoot? Junior Steven Bendheim relaxes in his first period study hall as a lab assistant for Ms. Edney.

Senior Sunshine. Senior Class Vice-president, David Wilbourne proudly posts on the class bulletin board the senior first place ribbon for winning the spirit chain contest.

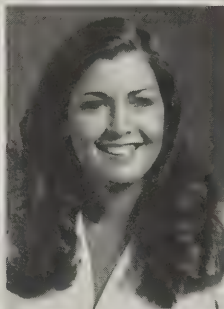
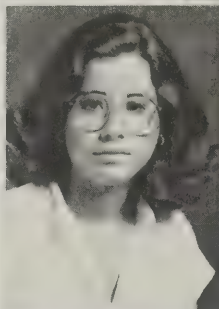


Neatness Counts. Brian Taylor, Senior Class Treasurer, carefully arranges the ledger during his seventh period Senior Planning Class.

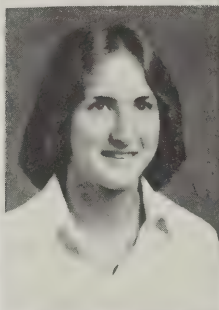
Sun, Sand, and Summer. Tinsley Pollard gets ready for the beach by buying a Rebel beach towel from Honor Council Representative, Courtney Reid.



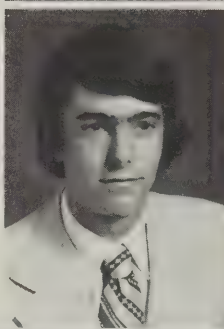
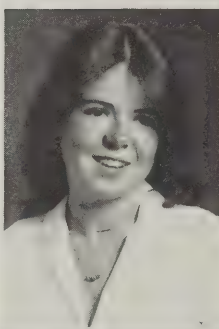
Heather Louise Adkins Cheerleader, JV, B-team; DECA; FCA; FHA; History Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes I, President, Princess; SCA R-Cap Committee
Craig John Ahlin



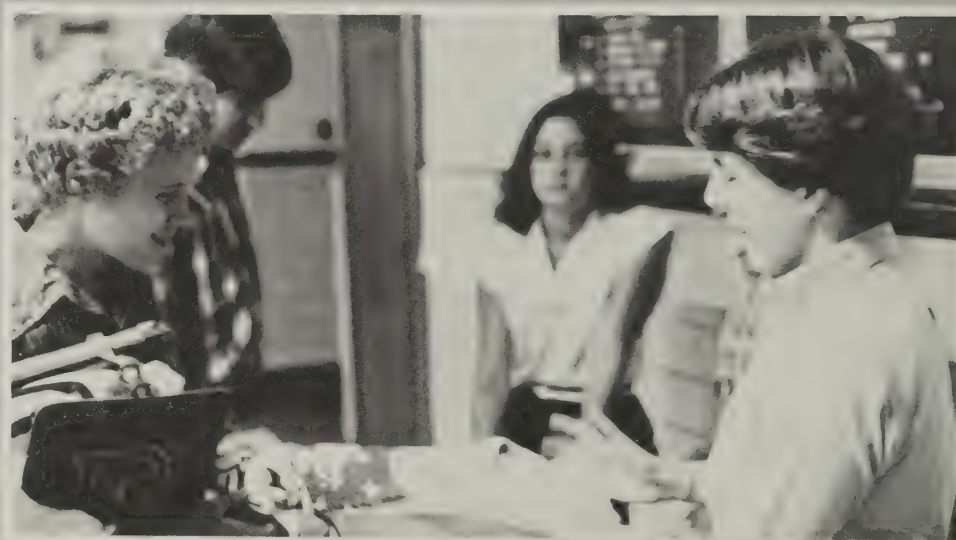
Jeannette Carroll Alexander Band, Vice-President; FCA; French Club
Julie Beth Alexander Grapplette; Rebelettes I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Track Score Keeper



Elizabeth Paige Allen FCA; FHA; Spanish Club
Richard Patrick Allen DECA



Lee Burnett Amidon DECA; Girls' Gymnastics; Rebelettes III
Robert Allen Anderson Spanish Club; VICA



Head of the Class

"Seniors are the leaders of the school and are involved in most of the school's activities." So stated Jill Lippmann, Senior class secretary. Added responsibility and leadership were expected from the class of 1980 as they finally became seniors. Club and class activities absorbed their time and talents as they worked for those final credits towards graduation.

The Senior class officers worked together to encourage a large class participation in activities. Vice-President David Wilbourn explained, "I want to motivate my class into accomplishing what is best for the class." Honor Council Representative Courtney Reid predicted "a really spirited year," which was proven when the seniors won the first spirit stick of the year. Seniors also showed their enthusiasm by participating and dressing for a Fifties Day and a Beach Day.

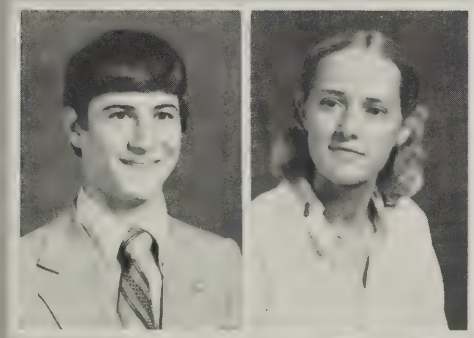
The year-long sale of Rebel beach towels and other fund raisers, such as car washes, were the responsibility of treasurer Brian Taylor. His main objective was to make enough money for "the best prom Freeman's ever had."

Despite worrying about college applications, anticipating graduation, and the Prom, surviving through the traditional Senior Slump, seniors had a fairly smooth year. President Ann Marie Edwards did her best to make this year "one to be remembered — one that will provide an easy transition from high school to college." Future class reunions were even considered before the year was out. With such eager and capable class officers, 1980 was sure to be a great year.



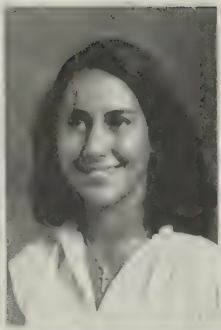
Cash Flow. Senior Class President Ann Marie Edwards counts money collected from the Senior Class dues.

Fit to Print. Jill Lippmann, Senior Class Secretary types up a memo to send to the homerooms asking seniors to pay their dues.



Fred Edward Anthony Hi-Y, Secretary; Spanish Club, President, Vice-President, Secretary; ICC Representative

Anne Randolph Arthur FCA; *Historian* Business Staff; *Historian* Literary Staff, Organizations Editor, Junior Assistant, Tories; "The Playroom"; Rebelettes IV; SCA R-Cap Committee; Stunt Talent Night; Longwood Yearbook Convention; Attendance Office Assistant



Carol Melissa Ashjian Library Club
Magdalena Astruc French Club; Girls' Gymnastics;
 SCA New Student Committee; SCA Homeroom
 Representative; Science Club
Manuel Astruc Cross Country; Spring Track; Indoor
 Track
Charles Clement Babb Football, JV, Varsity; Track,
 Indoor, Outdoor

Keen On Eighteen

You've reached the age,
 You've become an adult.
 You've passed adolescence,
 But what's the result?

It's time for a choice
 In the November's election;
 Democrat or Republican?
 Use your discretion!

A letter awaits
 In the mailbox for you,
 'Cause now you pay taxes
 To the Internal Revenue.

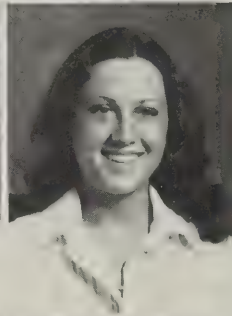
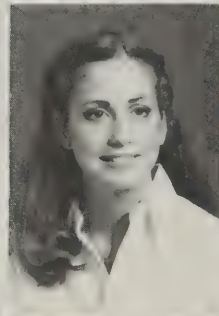
The fun of maturity
 Comes from fermented fruits,
 But learn to control
 Your drunken pursuits.

The great entertainment
 For which you have waited,
 Now comes in the form
 Of movies-R-rated.

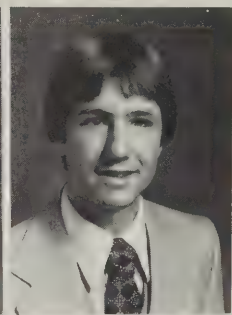
But being eighteen
 Involves a lot more;
 We can't list it here,
 'Cause we don't wish to bore!

The cops have checked you,
 Your I.D. is clean,
 You're no longer a child,
 You're finally eighteen!

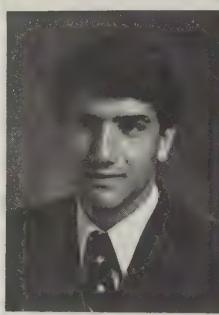
A Big Breath. Members of seventh period yearbook
 study hall surprise Andrew West with a birthday cake
 on his eighteenth birthday.



Beth Anne Bailey Concert Choir; Treasurer, Vice-
 President, President; Flag Girl; Girls' Ensemble;
 Grappleette; "Lothar"; "One"; "Ah, Wilderness";
 Homeroom Representative; SODA, Princess; Stunt
 Talent Night, Make-up Committee; Junior Prom,
 Refreshment Committee
Mary Taylor Baker Cheerleader, Varsity; Class
 Council, Princess; Sophomore Honor Council
 Representative; FBLA; French Club; Girls' State; Key
 Club, Sweetheart; Pep Club; SCA Student Exchange
 Committee, Co-Chairman; SCA R-Cap; SCA
 Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom
 Representative; SCA Vice-President; SCA Big Sister;
 SODA; Girls' Softball; Stunt Talent Night; ICC
 Chairman; Junior Prom



Lisa Cecile Barber Pep Club; Rebelettes II
Edward Mark Barham DECA; FHA



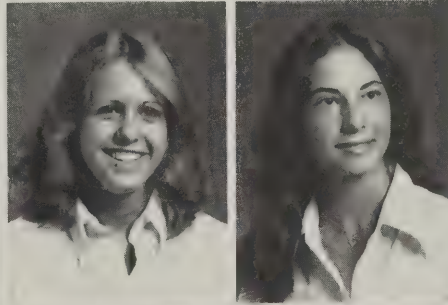
Steven Asadour Barsamian ICT; JCL; Stunt Talent
 Night
Darcy Lynne Barton Historian Business Staff;
 Rebelettes III; Junior Achievement



Finally Legal!!! One of the many decorated lockers in Green Acres proudly advertises a senior's eighteenth birthday.



Robert Neil Bassel Battle of the Brains; Debate, Co-Captain; Interact, Treasurer; MNHS; SCA Resolution Committee; Science Club, President; Track; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Merit Letter of Commendation
Tim Randall Beamont Football, JV; Interact



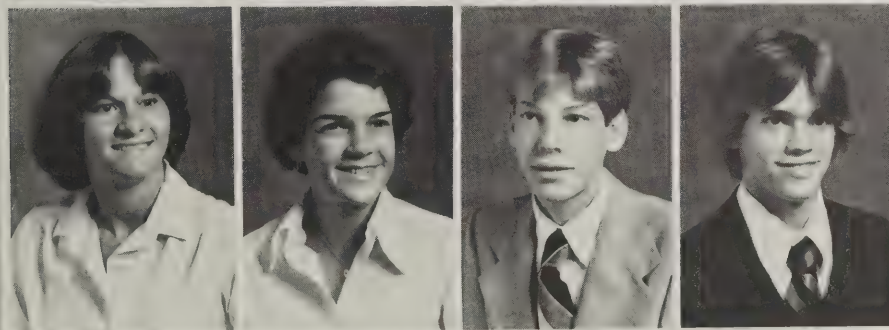
Allison Beatty DECA; FBLA; FCA; FHA; French Club; FTA; History Club; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; SCA R-Cap Committee; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night
Tammy Sue Behrensen VICA



David Belgrad Art Club; Educator, Co-Art Editor; Grapplette, Sweetheart; Rebelettes, Sweetheart; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night, Co-Props Director; Wrestling, JV
Kimberly Michelle Bibb Band; DECA; FHA; Girls' Track



Kenneth Bickerstaff VICA
James Sangster Bizzell JCL
John Robert Blackley Basketball, JV; Football, Varsity, JV; Track, Varsity
David Lawrence Blum Commentator, Sports Editor, Reporter, Cub Club; Spanish Club



Renee Lynn Blumenfield DECA, Spanish Club
Carol Lee Bode Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Track; SCA Big Sister; Soccer Statistician
Jon Bolten
Steven Bradford Bond Concert Choir; Forensics; "Ah, Wilderness," "The Apple Tree"; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians

Damsel In Distress Seniors Steve Joynt and Nancy Holsinger stand in front of Notre Dame in Paris while portraying the famous Quasimodo and Esmeralda.



Nancy Elizabeth Boniface Art Club; Concert Choir



Christopher Dean Booker SCA Homeroom Representative; FHA; Football, 9th, JV, Varsity, Letterman; French Club; Interact, Committee Chairman; Majorettes, Sweetheart; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night

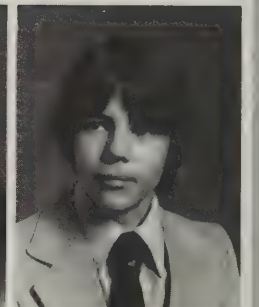


June Carole Booker

Leslie Ann Booth Apprentice Club; Band; Concert Choir; Educator; Forensics; "Ah, Wilderness"; Stunt Talent Night

Theresa Marie Borzelleca Junior Class Council; FTA; *Historian* Literary Staff, Students Co-Editor; Pep Club; Rebelettes I, Chaplain; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Tories

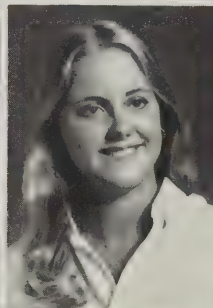
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Lee Chandler Bowles

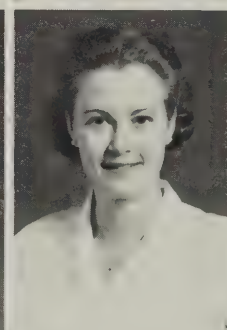
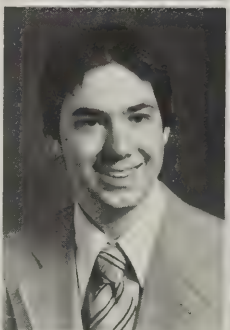
Carole Lynn Bowman Art Club; Class Council; FCA; Rebelettes III; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; Senior Homecoming Float; MNHS

Elizabeth Paige Bowman Art Club; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Props Committee
Mary Frances Bowry Concert Band; Marching Band
FHA; Grappleette; *Historian* Literary Staff, Longwood Yearbook Convention; "The Apple Tree"; Rebelettes III, Chaplain; SCA Public Announcements Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Tories



Ronald Timothy Charles Boyd Apprentice Club; CSPA Convention; Educator; Managing Editor; History Club; JCL; Medical Arts Club; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Resolution Committee, Chairman
Charles Oliver Boyles, Jr. Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Cross Country; FHA; Indoor and Outdoor Track

Lisa Ann Brady Band; MNHS, Secretary, Treasurer
Lance Herndon Braughton Commentator, Photographer; FHA; Key Club, Sergeant at Arms; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night, Publications Committee; Junior Prom, Publications Committee; *Historian*, Photographer

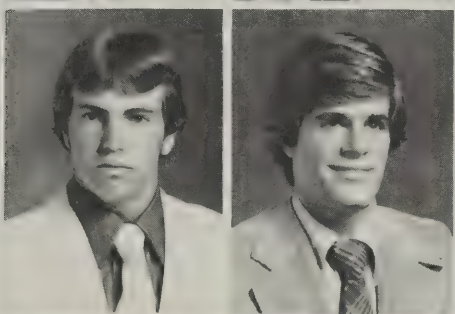




Gayla Joanne Breedlove Concert Choir; DECA, Vice-President; Downbeats, Vice-President; FBLA; FCA; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; "Ah, Wilderness"; "The Apple Tree"; "The Playroom"; Pep Club, Sergeant-At-Arms; Rebelettes II, Vice-President; SCA New Student Committee
Carroll Brock



Elizabeth Caldwell Brown French Club; FNHS; Girls' Tennis; MNHS
David Wayne Bryant Soccer



Scott Odell Buff Boys' Tennis; Football, JV, Varsity
John Taliaferro Burch Junior Class Treasurer; Key Club; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SCA Homeroom Representative; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night



Tracy Lee Burgess Concert Choir; DECA; FHA; "The Playroom"
Linda Ann Burk Commentator Literary Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Cub Club, Treasurer; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; Medical Arts Club, Treasurer; NHS; Quill & Scroll; Science Club; SCA Merit Letter



Glen Edward Butler Boys' Basketball, JV
David Franklin Callis



Lori Anne Calupca Band; Pep Club; Commentator Literary Staff, Copy Editor; Cub Club, Secretary; FCA; Girls' Track, Manager; *Historian* Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Announcements Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club
Margaret Jane Campbell Apprentice Club; CSPCA Convention; Educator, Editor-in-Chief; Forensics; Girls' Ensemble; JCL; Medical Arts Club; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; Science Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist

The Old World, A New World

Big Ben! The Eiffel Tower! The Riviera! Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, for twenty-two days this summer, French teachers Miss Baker and Miss Wallinger took a very enthusiastic group of Rebels to Europe. Their visit consisted of two weeks in France and one week in England. Both students and Europeans found it easy to get along with each other. As most of the group had taken French before, their journey provided an excellent cultural and lingual experience. They had their own bus and tour guide, which enabled them to explore many aspects of French and British life.

In their spare time, students were free to wander about the cities. Among their findings were discos in Paris and London. Nude beaches in Nice exhibited some of the European culture that is seldom found in our own country. At the Vouvray Vineyards in the Loire Valley, students witnessed the wine-making process. Beer and wine were actually cheaper than most soft drinks.

The subject of cultural history was prominent all over England and France. According to senior Brian Farmer, "I was amazed by the amount of history and tradition that is evident throughout Europe. Compared to their two thousand or so years of recorded history, we have just started to write ours."

The summer trip was an over-all success. The sponsors felt the students' fine attitude deserved much of the credit. Miss Baker was most impressed. She commented, "They always come back different-more mature and more appreciative."

Jennifer Ann Cartledge *Commentator* Literary Staff, Feature Editor; FCA; Rebelettes III; Spanish Club; SNHS

Celeste Anne Casale DECA

Kelly Carol Cassells DECA; FHA; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track

Karen Lee Cecil Art Club; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir, Secretary; FCA; FHA; Flag Girl, Co-Head; Library Club, Secretary, Treasurer; "The Apple Tree", Make-up Committee, "The Playroom", Costume Committee; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV; Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee Chairman

Joni Ann Chandler

Nereus Willian Chappell III History Club; Key Club; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night, Decorations Committee; Homecoming Dance; Junior Prom

Richard Allen Chavateil Apprentice Club; JCL

Jack Paiyang Chen French Club; FNHS; *Historian* Business Staff; Interact; MNHS; Science Club

John Jeffrey Chewning Band

Linda Cook Clarke *Commentator* Literary Staff, Photography Editor; French Club; FNHS; Girls' Basketball, Manager; Girls' Gymnastics, Manager; *Historian* Literary Staff, Photographer; SCA Letter; Girls' Softball, Letterman; Who's Who Among American High School Students; United Girls' Softball Association, All-Star

Stephen Clements

Randall Leigh Clouse Boys' Basketball, Varsity

Karen Ruth Cooke DECA; FHA; FTA; Spanish Club

Denise Cooper

Paul Copeland Golf

Anne Castleton Cox FCA; FHA; Library Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Council

The Gruesome Twosome. Seniors David Wu and Perry Weinberg pose for a picture during their trip to the State Capitol with the Boys' State group.





Michele Lynn Crawford FHA; VICA, Secretary
Cynthia Duke Cros Apprentice Club; Art Club; FCA;
FHA; History Club; Library Club; Medical Arts Club;
Rebelettes IV; Science Club; Spanish Club



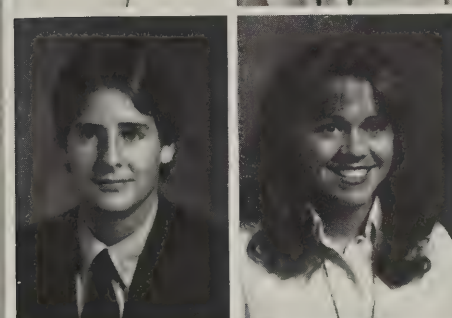
John Robert Cross, Jr. FCA; Spanish Club; Battle of
the Brains
Lisa Susann Crutchfield Apprentice Club; Art Club;
Boys' Basketball, Statistician; Color Guard; FCA;
French Club, President, Princess; Forensics; Library
Club; "Ah, Wilderness"; The Apple Tree", "The
Playroom"; TAG; Thespians, Secretary



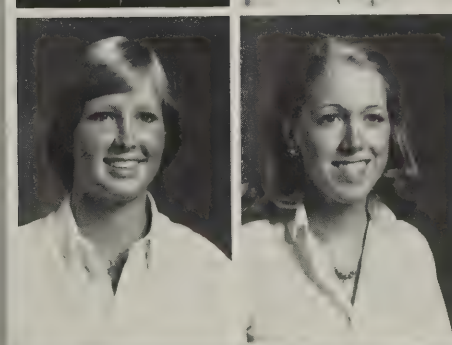
Abby Ilene Culiner DECA
Marcia Cupido



Margaret Mary Dailey FHA; French Club;
Rebelettes III
Garrett Jay Dallara Chess Club; FHA



Rodney Simms Darling Baseball, JV; Boys'
Basketball, JV, Varsity; FHA; Track
Lori Lee Davis DECA; FCA; FHA; Medical Arts Club;
Rebelettes III; Drivers' Club



Nancy Taylor Davis Historian Business Staff; Stunt
Talent Night
Patti Josephine Davis Commentator Ad-Staff; "Ah,
Wilderness"; Rebelettes I; SCA Publicity Committee;
SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Big Sister;
Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee Chairman

Elephants, Donkeys, And Rebels

While most of us were swimming, playing tennis, or just goofing off early last summer, Mary Taylor Baker, Ann Marie Edwards, Perry Weinberg, and David Wu were involved in Boys' and Girls' State. They became a part of a mock governmental system. Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Boys' State is held in June of each year in Lynchburg and Girls' State at Longwood College in Farmville.

As mayor of "Pocahontas City," Mary Taylor felt that Girls' State "was more than a learning experience. You also grew up." She and the others took part in electing governors and senators and passing or vetoing bills. Although she was head of a city, she learned that "to be a leader, you have to be a follower."

Everyone had a job to attend to. Ann Marie was chief delegate of the House of Representatives, while Perry was a Supreme Court Justice. David was a senator for "Washington City." In addition to being part of a government, students had special speakers: Chuck Robb, Marshall Coleman, and Mayor Whitehurst, a woman mayor from Chesapeake.

Everybody at Boys' and Girls' State felt that they had participated in an extremely profitable program. David benefitted from the "actual participation in what our state does and not just sitting behind a government book or listening to a teacher lecture." Perry felt that the most significant part of his week was the participation in "various forms of our government, such as party nominations and elections, city caucuses, block voting, and acutally presiding over a case in the Supreme Court." According to Ann Marie: "It was an experience that I'll always cherish for the friendships I've made and for my better understanding of our government."

Bows And Arrows

The sport of bow hunting has fascinated man for centuries. Ancient Romans were so interested by it that they imagined they could see a bow hunter in the skies. The constellation Sagittarius is that of an archer aiming his arrow. Twentieth century hunters, like senior Greg Farrar, have caught the bow hunting fever. A camper since the age of six, Greg's interest in wildlife was spurred by his experiences in the great outdoors.

To shoot a deer, a bow hunter stands on a platform in a tree, 25 feet above the ground. Greg wears camouflage to blend in with the leaf coloring. After the deer is shot with an arrow, it dies of hemorrhaging.

Greg mainly hunts deer and squirrels. He enjoys the sport because he can see animals in their natural habitat. Greg said that bow hunting is a fair sport because "the odds are more in favor of the deer than if you use a gun."

Greg has been hunting for two years. Near the start of the season, he felled a 100 pound deer at a distance of 18 yards. Greg usually hunts about four times a week during the season and practiced his shots every night. Greg explained the long hours he put in by saying, "A bow hunter's ability is only as good as the amount of enthusiasm and work he puts into it."

Thomas Lewis Dean FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brothers; SODA; Stunt Talent Night
George Joseph Delong DECA

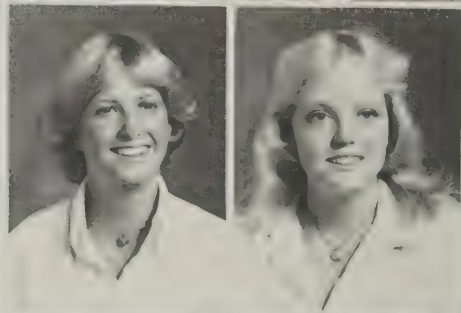
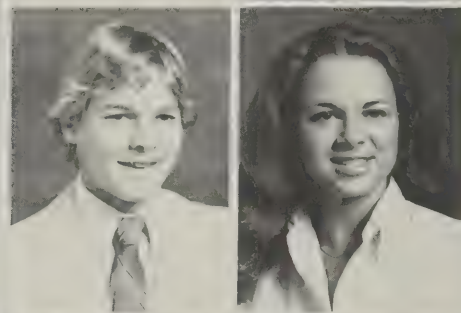
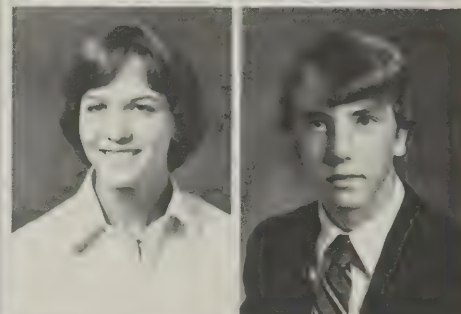
Suzanne Lynn DeMent Art Club; SCA Homeroom Representative; FCA; *Historian* Business Staff; Medical Arts Club; "The Playroom," Props Committee; NHS; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; Spanish Club, Secretary, Princess; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night
Christopher Francis Demm Interact; SCA Big Brother

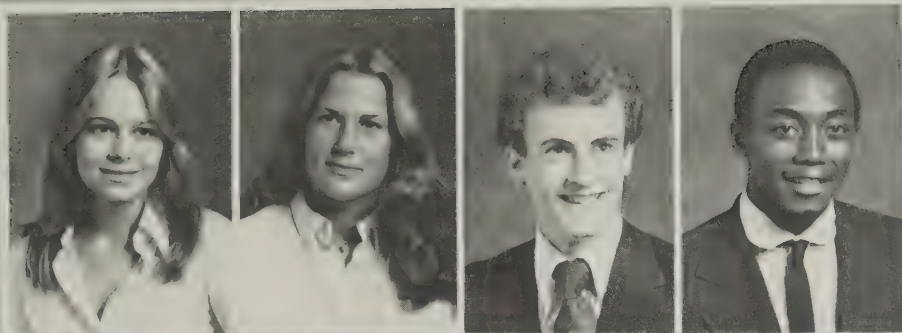
Raleigh Chinn deShazo, Jr. Band, President; Stage Band; Pep Band
Mary Kay Dial *Historian* Business Staff; JCL; "Ah, Wilderness;" Rebelettes III, Vice-President; SCA New Student Committee; Stunt Talent Night

David Dickinson
Jeffrey Spock Dominick Boys' Tennis, Letterman; FNHS, MNHS; Science Club; National Merit Letter; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Robin Kay Douglas DECA; FHA; Girls' Tennis; Girls' Softball
Jennifer Elizabeth Dudley FBLA; FHA; FTA; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes I; SCA New Student Committee; Clinic Assistant

Jeffrey Blaine Duff ICT, Vice-President; VICA, Vice-President
Jeanne Marie Dunford DECA



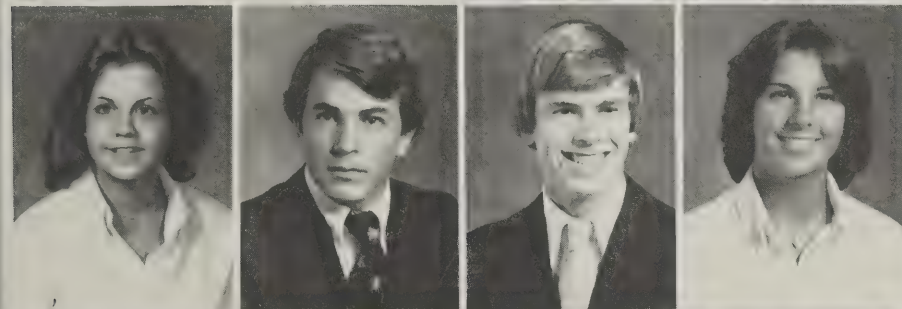


Theresa Fanes ICT; VICA

Ann Marie Edwards Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Class Council; FBLA; French Club; FTA; Girls' State; Grappleette, Co-Captain; History Club; ICC; Interact, Sweetheart; Pep Club; Rebelettes II, Sergeant at Arms; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night

David James Edwards

James Edwards FHA; Track



Donna Marie Eliasek Medical Arts Club; VICA
Hunter Walton Elliott, FHA, Reporter; Football, JV, Varsity; French Club; Hi-Y, President; History Club; Stunt Talent Night

Richard Arthur Elmore FATS; Class Council; Color Guard, Sweetheart; Debate; French Club; Key Club; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night

Dorothy Lynn Esposito DECA; Girls' Ensemble; Rebelettes I; Track



Katherine Tyler Evans FCA; Girls' Basketball; Medical Arts Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Stephen Brian Farmer Boys' Tennis; *Commentator*, Reporter, Sports Editor; French Club; Interact, Treasurer, President; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA R-Cap Committee, Chairman; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Gregory Alan Farrar DECA; Electronics; Football, JV; SCA Homeroom Representative

Kitty Anne Fekete FBLA; FCA; French Club; FTA; Treasurer, Secretary, Homecoming Princess; JCL; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night



William Donald Finch Stunt Talent Night; Winter Track



Joel Alan Fore DECA

Aiming for Perfection. Greg Farrar practices his skill of bow hunting in woods located near the University of Richmond.



James Fisher
Gregory Ramm Foster Football; Hi-Y; Stunt Talent Night
Elizabeth Minor Fowler VICA

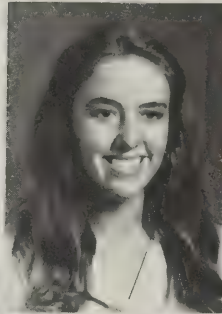
'80 Proof Spirit

Which class at Freeman was the most spirited? Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen would give a strong argument, but all seniors agreed that their class topped the others. To prove the school and class spirit, Freeman challenged Tucker students in a spirit link contest. The cost was five cents for a link. Students bought links according to which class they belonged to. Seniors won out over all other classes in the amount of money collected.

Several seniors celebrated Homecoming in an unusual manner. They surprised the workers at McDonald's by arriving dressed in fifties' clothes to eat an early breakfast. At the Homecoming pep rally, they revived an old cheer by singing and clapping to "Firecracker, Firecracker." Spirited seniors put in long hours working on their homecoming float. All the time paid off as the float bearing the slogan "Cat Smash Fever" captured the first place.

The Class of '80 carried their spirit outside of school as well as in school. Members of the class attended parties thrown by fellow seniors. Surprise birthday parties were numerous for seniors who had birthdays during the school year.

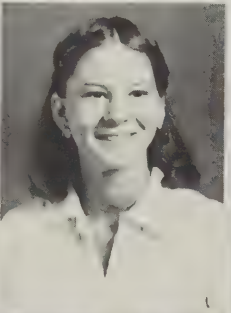
The antics of the seniors added to the overall spirit of the school. This was proved when the class won most of the spirit sticks at the pep rallies. The classes that followed the Class of '80 hoped that the enthusiasm in their own senior year would match that of the years' graduates.



Heather Elizabeth Franklin Art Club; Secretary; SCA Homeroom Representative; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; "The Apple Tree," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Playroom," Publicity Committees; Stunt Talent Night, Publicity Committee
Jon Kimball Freeze Interact; Stunt Talent Night; Winter Track



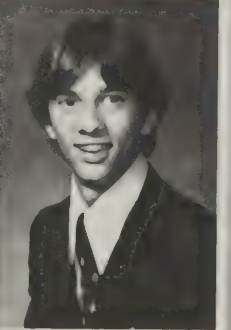
Dara Jean Friedlander Pep Club; Rebelettes III; Spanish Club
Mike Friedman



Elizabeth Ann Frye Apprentice Club; FCA; Girls' Gymnastics, Manager; Girls' Track, Manager; History Club; Historian Business Manager; JCL; MNHS; "The Playroom," NHS; Rebelettes III, President; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night
Catherine Elizabeth Garrette Class Council; French Club; FTA, Vice-President; Rebelettes III; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night



Julie Renee Germain Band; Girls' Gymnastics
Marie Kimball Gilliam Apprentice Club; Art Club; Commentator; Reporter; FBIA; French Club; FTA; Grappleette; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Junior Prom, Decorations Committee Chairman; "Ah Wilderness," Class Council



Robert Alan Giannetta transferred from Marshall High School, Marshall, Texas
Joseph Giannetta



Happy Days Are Here Again. The Senior Class demonstrates its spirit by participating in a fifties day for the Homecoming pep rally. Earlier that morning, many seniors met at McDonald's for breakfast.



Susan Kaye Gillum DECA; FHA; Girls' Track; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; Stunt Talent Night
Allen Lee Gilson Science Club
Douglas Kevin Glasco Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; DECA; FHA
Janet Lynn Goodin FHA, Secretary

Vicki Lee Goolsby Cheerleader, 9th, JV, Co-Captain; FHA; Forensics; FTA; Rebelettes I; SCA Homeroom Representative; Stunt Talent Night
Angela Goza Art Club; French Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track; "The Apple Tree," "The Playroom," "Ah, Wilderness," "Comedy Tonight," Publicity Committees
Fay Hanks Graham Art Club; FCA; FTA; JCL
Ann Greene Girls' Gymnastics

Robert Gorden Gray Baseball; ICT, Treasurer
Christine Naomi Greenstreet Band, Librarian; Boys' Basketball, Statistician; Color Guard, Co-Captain; FCA; French Club; Pep Club; Rebelettes III; TAG
Elizabeth Ann Gresham Apprentice Club; Girls' Cross Country; FCA; Girls' Track; JCL; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes III; SCA Letter; Indoor Track
John Kent Griffin, Jr. ICT; VICA

Kimberly Anne Gross Cheerleader, JV; DECA, Treasurer, President; Hi-Y, Homecoming Princess; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes I
Donna Lynn Grove Commentator Business Staff, Circulation Manager; Cub Club; French Club; FNHS; MNHS; Medical Arts Club; NHS; SCA Letter; Quill and Scroll
Anthony Haboush DECA
Joseph Haboush

College Confusion

College. This one word could have made many seniors turn pale, while others looked forward to college life with great anticipation. Many hectic days were spent in the guidance office, writing letters to colleges, filling out applications, and finally mailing them. But preparation for college did not begin in the senior year; it began by selecting courses for the freshman year in high school. Students became more aware of their grades and taking all the subjects necessary for a college-prep course.

Most students began to think of the college of their choice when PSAT's were taken in the junior year. Favorite colleges for Freeman students were William and Mary, the University of Virginia, Madison, and Virginia Tech. Colleges were picked for the quality of their curriculum, campus, reputation, and social life. In order to get a better look at the advantages of various colleges, many students visited choice colleges for a weekend. They toured the grounds and often spoke with the Dean of Admissions.

For those seniors with an excellent high school record and a definite school in mind, Early Decisions was popular. Students had to pledge that they would attend that college if accepted. After meeting all the deadlines for SAT's, ACH's, Financial Aid Forms, and finally sending the applications away, the anticipation and worry was not over until letters of acceptance were received.

Alice Haghverdian FHA
Clarice Haghverdian

Michael Hagopian MNHS; Science Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Eleanor Carter Hammack FHA; French Club, Vice-President; *Historian* Literary Staff, Student Editor, Junior Assistant, Tories; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister; TAG; FNHS

John Thomas Hardwicke
Deborah Ann Harless FHA; Library Club, Vice-President; FTA, Treasurer, Secretary

Anne Holland Harris FCA; French Club; FNHS, Secretary, Treasurer; Girls' Tennis, Co-Captain; Grappleette; Pep Club; Rebelettes II, Chaplain; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Letter; TAG; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Safety Club
Cornelia Susan Harris DECA

Mary Elizabeth Harris Cheerleader, 9th; FHA; FTA;
SCA Homeroom Representative
Richard Harris

Sam David Harris ICT
Mary Beth Hart Apprentice Club; Art Club, Treasurer, President; *Educator*; Flag Girl, Captain; French Club; NHS; Rebelettes IV, Vice-President; Quill and Scroll; Stunt Talent Night





Rebels Raid Richmond. Seniors Nancy Stanford, Richard Morgan, Marc Hoffman, and Mary O. Pollard stop to talk on the bridge over the lake at the University of Richmond after taking a tour of the campus.



Catherine Lee Hastings Commentator Business Staff; French Club; FNHS, President, Homecoming Princess; *Historian* Literary Staff, Student Life Editor, Junior Assistant; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes III, Secretary, Vice-President; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Publicity Committee; Tories; Junior Prom, Decorations Chairman; Delmar Yearbook Workshop; Colonial Journalism Workshop; United Way Community Service Award
Carlton Scott Hawthorne Commentator Literary Staff; Stunt Talent Night
Gerald Scott Haynie FBIA; Football, 9th; Key Club; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; Science Club
Raymond Glenn Heath

David Edmond Heller Band; *Historian* Business Staff; Key Club; Varsity Wrestling; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee; BDNHS

Catherine Maria Hellgeth Apprentice Club; FATS, Vice-President; *Educator*; French Club; Girls' Track; "Ah, Wilderness," "The Playroom," Costume Committees; Rebelettes III; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee; NHSL Convention; Junior Prom, Decorations Committee

Gregory Anthony Helm Commentator; Cross Country; *Educator*; German Club; MNHS; NHS; SCA Letter; Track
Ira Rein Helmick, Jr. ICT; VICA

Anita Paris Henderson Art Club; Band; FHA; Pep Club; Rebelettes IV

Lori Lynn Henley Girls' Softball

Cynthia Diane Hilliard FHA

Beth Ann Hilt FCA; German Club; Library Aide; MNHS; NHS; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Who's Who Among American High School Students

James Crawford Hitz, Jr. JCL. Wrestling
Marc Rolf Hoffman Chess Club; FBIA, Parliamentarian; FCA; Interact; WDSF; Ex-Marines, Commander-in-Chief
David Wayne Holder Baseball, JV, Varsity
Michelle Jeanette Hollis Girls' Softball; Track

Laura Anne Holmgren Concert Choir; Medical Arts Club; "Ah, Wildemess;" Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes III, Secretary; SCA R-Cap Committee
Nancy Larson Holsinger Art Club; FCA; French Club; Girls' Track; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Stunt Talent Night, Set Design Chairman
Cindy Lynn Horns DECA
Lisa Louise Houlgrave



Brian Frank Housman Commentator Literary Staff, Entertainment Editor; FBLA; *Historian* Business Staff
David Wynne Howell German Club
John Joseph Huddleston DECA; Football, JV, Varsity; Interact; Stunt Talent Night
Richard Gerald Hudepohl Golf; Interact; MNHS; Inter-Club Council



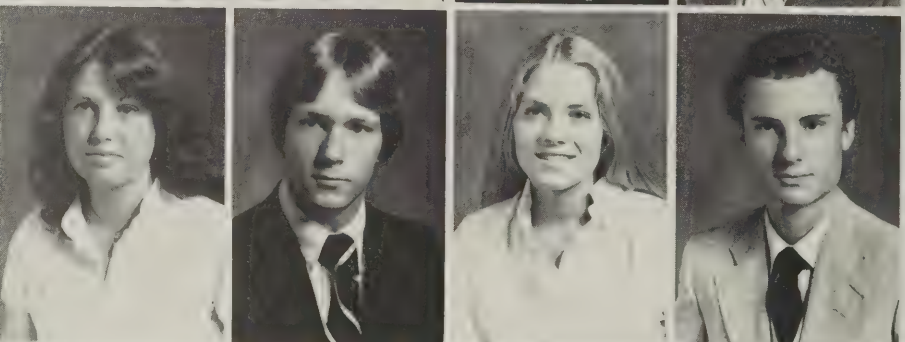
Mark Wendell Huff
Valerie Ward Hulce Color Guard, Head; Commentator Literary Staff, Feature Editor; FCA; Pep Club, Vice-President, Secretary; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Make-up Committee
Kathryn Blair Hyatt Concert Choir, Treasurer, Homecoming Princess; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night
Karen Anne Ierardi Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity; JCL; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Girls' Softball



Deidre Diane Ikenberry Concert Choir; DECA
Elizabeth Hope Ingram FBLA; Rebelettes II
Stephen Royce Jackson Class Council; History Club; *Historian* Business Staff; Key Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA WDSF Committee, Chairman; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night, Back Stage Crew, Chairman; ICC; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Michael Edward Jensen



Angella Sharon Johnson Band; FCA; *Historian* Business Staff; Stunt Talent Night; Spanish Club
David Michael Johnson JCL; Stunt Talent; Wrestling, JV, Varsity
Emily Anne Johnston Electronics, Homecoming Princess; FHA; FTA; Rebelettes III; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; Spanish Club
Brian David Jones Cross Country; Indoor Track



Hands Up! Miss Wallinger, a Battle of the Brains sponsor, asks a question about French authors to Jonathan Baliff, Mike Maloney, Bob Bassel, and Robert Cross to help them prepare for the upcoming match against Trinity.





David Scott Jones Golf; Semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship

Elizabeth Ann Jones Apprentice Club; Cheerleader, Varsity; Class Council; Concert Choir; Key Club, Sweetheart; "Ah, Wilderness;" SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; SCA Memory Book Committee, Chairman; Junior Prom; Senior Class Homecoming Princess



Franklin Strader Jones Concert Choir; Football, JV, Varsity, Manager; Forensics; "The Apple Tree," Orchestra; Stunt Talent Night

Kenneth Boulton Jones Baseball, JV; Electronics; Football, JV; German Club; Interact; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians



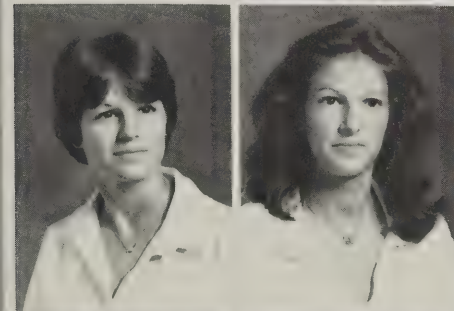
Laura Cushman Jones FBLA; FHA; French Club; Historian Business Club; "Home at Six;" SCA New Student Committee; Stunt Talent Night

Stephen Bradley Jones Baseball, Varsity; Football, Varsity; JCL



Connie Marie Jouget Band; ICT; VICA

Stephen Wallace Joynt Art Club; Commentator Literary Staff; Cub Club; Educator; Football, 9th, JV, Varsity; French Club; Key Club, Sergeant at Arms; SCA Student Exchange Committee



Barbara Dale Justice DECA; Girls' Track; Pep Club; VICA; Drivers' Club

Kathryn Lynn Justice Educator; FHA; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes III



Karen Lynn Kaechele Cross Country, Captain; Downbeats; Girls' Basketball, JV, Co-Captain; NHS; Rebelettes III; SCA Letter; SNHS, Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night; Indoor Track; Regional Band; Pep Band

Patricia Lynn Kane DECA; Historian Business Staff; Pep Club; SCA R-Cap Committee

Battle of the Brains

"Who was the last Roman emperor?" Would you know how to answer this question? If you did, you might have qualified to be on the team representing Freeman for the Battle of the Brains.

For try-outs, forty-five people came for the first round. It was then narrowed down to thirteen, then nine, and finally five students were selected. Questions were asked from the Britannica Quiz Book. Some teachers also submitted questions. The topics included literature, movies, sports, science, math, history, and trivia.

The five team members chosen were seniors Robert Cross, Bob Bassel, Harvey Stebbins, juniors Jonathan Baliff, and Mike Maloney. Robert Cross was the team captain, and Mike Maloney was the alternate.

Robert Cross commented, "I really did not think that I would make the team. I surprised myself when I did." He was pleased to have made it because of all the knowledge he was able to gain. "The people that made up the team were not necessarily the smartest. We just responded quickly and worked very well together," said Bob Bassel.

Freeman's first match was held against Trinity during the third week in January. Like all of the Battle of the Brains' shows, it was broadcasted on Channel 23.

In the competition, all schools in the Richmond area participated. Throughout the year, about thirty-six shows were broadcasted.

The teammates learned much that they never knew before. "Although it looks easy on television, there is immense pressure at the time," Bob Bassel also said. He felt that it was an excellent challenge of mental recall. The learning and the challenging of minds benefitted the team members. For Freeman, Battle of the Brains helped show the quality of teaching because of the excellent performance of the team.

Anita Joy Kaplan FHA; FTA; *Historian* Business Staff; Stunt Talent Night; "Comedy Tonight"
Lizbeth Claire Kasen DECA; Spanish Club
Richard Frederick Kates Baseball, Varsity; Chess Club; Football, JV, Varsity; Library Club; Soccer; Stunt Talent Night
Silvana Kazzaz Concert Choir



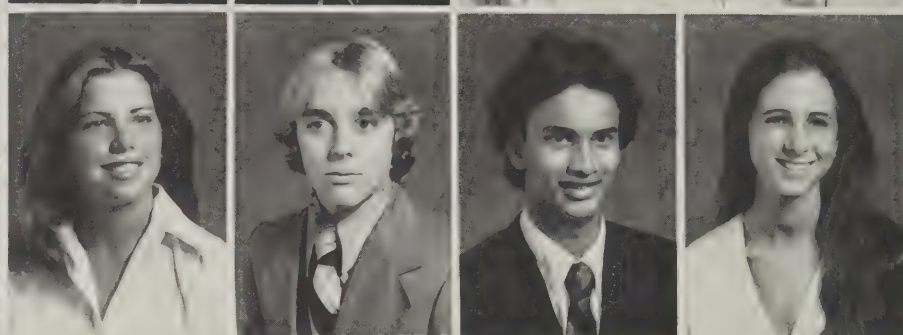
Suzanne Kazzaz FHA
Christine Lee Kearney Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee; VICA, Parliamentarian
Mary Susan Kindervater FBLA; French Club; Rebelettes II, President; Stunt Talent Night
Linda Patricia Klasnick DECA; VICA



Michael Andrew Klatt French Club FNHS; MNHS; SCA Letter; Soccer
Drew Raymond Kline Boys' Basketball, JV; Math-Computer Club; Track, Varsity; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Rebecca Lynne Knoble FHA; VICA, Treasurer
Keith Randall Koontz German Club; Track, JV, Varsity; Winter Track



Kimberly Anne Kottcamp FBLA; FTA; Rebelettes I
Richard Dean Krider
Sanjiv Samuel Lall transferred from Collegiate; Boys' Tennis; Debate; Interact; JCL; Soccer; Track
Michele Lehman DECA; French Club



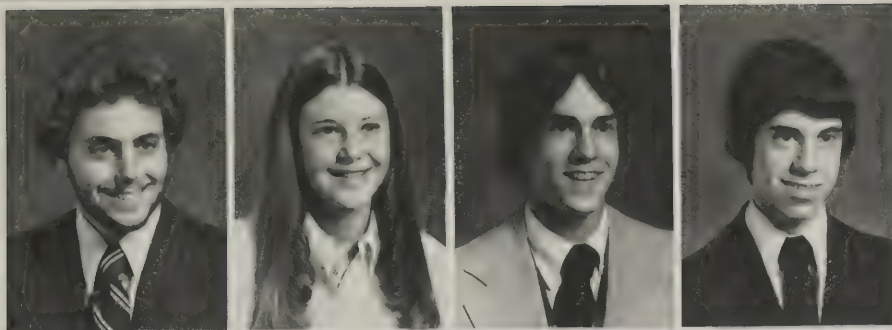
Get It Up'n A Balloon

Can you fly "Up, Up, and Away" in a "Beautiful Balloon?" Most people only think about flying in balloons, but senior Marc Hoffmann was able to fly in many. It wasn't hard for Marc to become involved in the sport. His father ran Barnstormers, the air show at King's Dominion. For a summer job, Marc became a member of the ground crew that helped put up the balloons. Once, he rode in the balloon as Dynomutt. Barnstormers usually put on over 200 shows a year. Marc believed, "It is one of the most professional air shows in the country."

Hot-air ballooning was not the safest job. Marc had many experiences

when the balloon, eight stories tall, landed in lakes, ponds, and trees. One time, wind gusts became so strong that they broke 3,000 lb. strength ropes and ripped the balloon.

During the school year, Marc worked on his balloonist and pilot licenses. He hoped to finish all the requirements by the summer vacation. Marc had many plans for the future even though he didn't want to make ballooning a career. He planned to take a balloon to college and fly it on the weekends. Also, he wanted to travel around the country flying promotional balloons. Two of his goals were learning to sky-dive and "flying across the Pacific Ocean." So next time you see Dynomutt flying a hot-air balloon over your house, look closer, and you might recognize Marc Hoffmann.



Sandy Richard Leo Track, JV; Baseball, Varsity
Susan Annette LeRoy FCA; FHA; Rebelettes III;
 Tories
William Gordon Leverty II Debate; FBLA; JCL; Key
 Club; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SCA Resolutions
 Committee; SCA Council; Science Club; Stunt Talent
 Night; SCA Homeroom Representative
Gordon Ellis Levin Electronics; Math-Computer Club



Linda Gail Levine DECA; FBLA
Stephanie Jo Lindley Baseball, Batgirl; Cheerleader,
 JV, Varsity; Girls' Gymnastics, Captain; Girls' Track;
 JCL; Stunt Talent Night
Tracy Leigh Liner Concert Choir
Jill Susan Lippmann Junior Class, Vice-President;
 Senior Class, Secretary; Debate, Secretary; Girls'
 Tennis; *Historian* Literary Staff, Junior Assistant,
 Tories; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes II, *Historian*;
 SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Student
 exchange Committee; SCA Letter Science Club;
 Stunt Talent Night; TAG

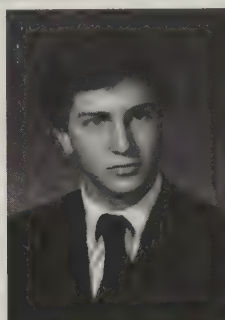


Elizabeth Helen Loewenthal Band; DECA
Lori Katherine Lovelace
Don Scott Lucero Chess Club; MNHS
Tina Lucille Lunde Band; FBLA; FCA; German Club;
Historian Business Staff; JCL; Medical Arts Club;
 Rebelettes III



Tom Lyncks
Elisha Ann Magorian DECA
Scott Major ICT; VICA
Kimberly Sue Marks DECA; FHA

Flying High. Working as part of the ground crew at
 King's Dominion, senior Marc Hoffmann, in the white
 baseball hat, helps put away the balloon.



Tracy Marks Baseball, Varsity; *Commentator*,
 Columnist; DECA, Classroom Representative; FHA;
 Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, Varsity



Carson Jefferson Martin III Concert Choir; FHA;
 Science Club; VHSL Convention



A Freeman Mugger. Senior Karen Thomas tries out her sales pitch while attempting to sell her J.A. mugs and mug stand to a group of students.

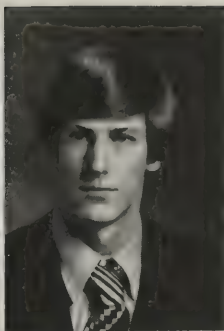
Edward Bardy Martin Boys' Basketball, JV; FBLA; FHA; Science Club
Michael Lesserteur Martin Soccer; Stunt Talent Night
Robert August Martin
Suzanne Marie Martin Band; Girls' Basketball, JV, Captain, Varsity, Captain; Pep Club; SCA Letter; Girls' Softball, Captain

William George Martin DECA; FHA
Mari Angelica Mateer Art Club; DECA; FHA; Medical Arts Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; Thespians; FATS
Susan Elaine McAfee CSPA Convention; German Club Historian Literary Staff, Editor, Homecoming Princess, Junior Assistant; Medical Arts Club; NHS, Treasurer; Rebelettes III, Secretary; SCA Resolution Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Longwood Convention
Matthew Reynolds McCarty Stage Band; Concert Band; Chess Club; Educator; "Lothar", "The Apple Tree"; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club; WDSF

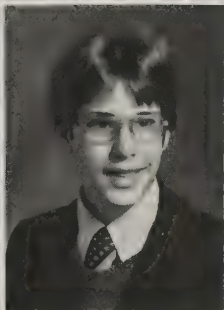
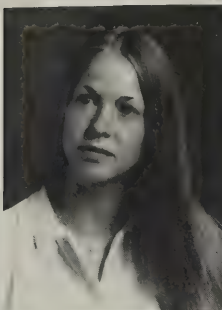
David Carroll McCauley Apprentice Club; Art Club; Interact; MNHS; NHS, Vice-President; SCA Resolution Committee; SCA Big Brother SODA
David Randolph McClellan Concert Choir; DECA
Kerry Mason McCray
Thomas McDaniel

Frank Albert McDonald III Cross Country; Math-Computer Club, Vice-President; Track
Robert Matthew McGee Baseball, JV; Sophomore Class, Treasurer; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y, Chaplin; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother
Russell McGehee
Kathy Lynn McIntyre Cross Country; FHA; Girls' Track, Captain; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes I; Spanish Club; Girls' Indoor Track

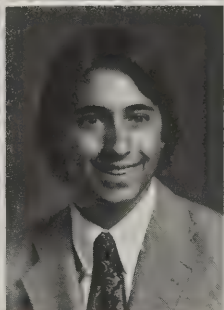
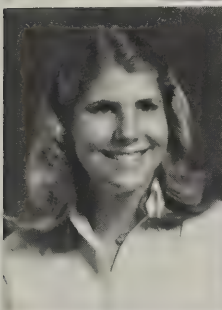




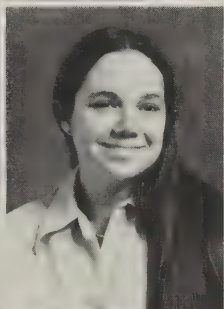
Virginia Catherine McKee ICT; Rebelettes I; VICA
Stephen Blake McLane Wrestling, JV



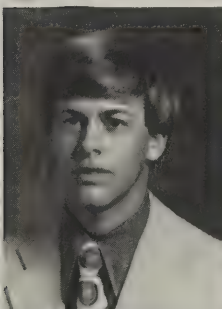
Cheryl Lynn McOsler DECA; FHA; Driver and Safety Club
John Everett McRae SCA Publicity Committee



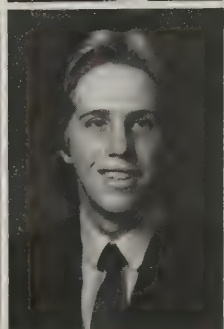
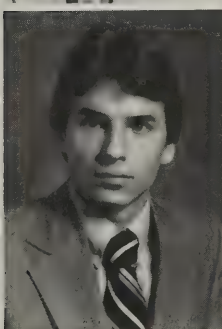
Christine Elizabeth Meindl FCA; History Club, Political Secretary; *Historian* Business Staff; SCA Student Exchange, Chairman; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Council; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; Class Council
Jeff Harold Merten Baseball, JV, Varsity; Soccer



Susan Jeanne Meyer Cheerleader, JV, Varsity, Head; Stunt Talent Night
Bonnie Ann Miller FCA; German Club; Girls' Track; JCL; Medical Arts Club



David Miller Golf
Greg Miller



William Joseph Miller Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Flag Girl, Sweetheart; Key Club, Programming Committee Chairman; Stunt Talent Night
Hunter Lee Mills Concert Choir; Forensics; "One", "Lothar", "Story Theater", "The Apple Tree", "Ah, Wilderness", "The Playroom"; Thespians
Katherine Gail Millsaps Debate; Educator; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes III; Stunt Talent Night
Bernard Edward Mitchell

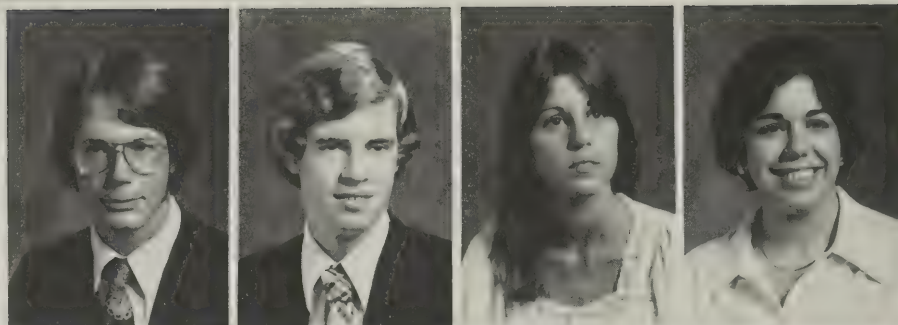
Busy in Business

J.A. was the abbreviation for Junior Achievement, an organization that was formed to show students the workings of a business. The organization was divided into several actual companies. The J.A. companies ran just like a regular business but on a smaller scale. Junior Achievement meetings were held on Mondays through Thursdays, depending on which company a student participated in.

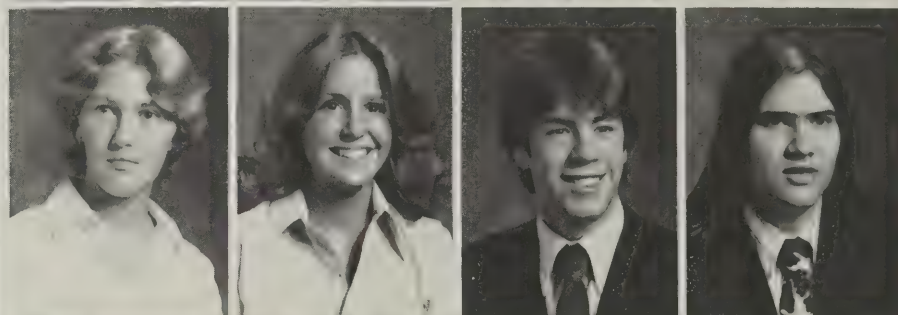
Offices such as president, vice-president of sales, manufacturing, and production, treasurer, and secretary were elected by the members of the company. To aid the students, there were college-aged advisors. Even while joking around with their advisors, the students learned about businesses and the machines in the workshop of the business.

Karen Thomas was a member of J.A. for two years. Like most of the companies, the projects they began were simple and the products were easy to make. Her company made mug stands. Karen described J.A. as "a change of pace. It's something to look forward to." It was also a good chance to meet and talk with people from different schools. Junior achievement benefitted both those interested only in the fun of J.A. and those seriously considering business as a career.

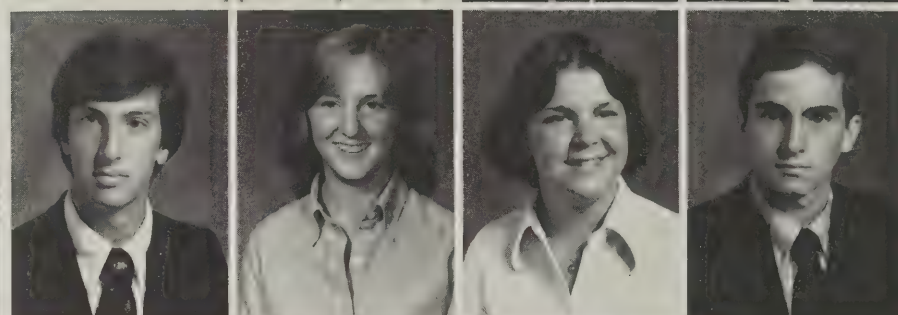
Michael Mitchell
Steven Lee Moir
Velma Ruth Montana DECA
Beverly Ann Moore Concert Choir, Librarian; FHA;
 "The Apple Tree", "The Playroom"; Rebelettes III;
 Spanish Club; SNHS; All Regional Choir



Cheryl Elizabeth Moore FCA, President, Vice-
 President, Homecoming Princess; French Club; Girls'
 Tennis; *Historian* Business Staff; Stunt Talent Night,
 Publicity Committee; TAG; ICC Representative
Kari Jean Moore Cheerleader, JV; DECA; FBLA;
 FCA; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; SCA Homeroom
 Representative; Stunt Talent Night; Girls' Gymnastics;
 SCA Student Exchange Committee
Lee Moore
John Paul Morand Band; Concert Choir



Richard Michael Morgan Chess Club; FBLA,
 Parliamentarian, President; Interact; Math-Computer
 Club, Vice-President; Medical Arts Club, Vice-
 President; "The Apple Tree"; WDSF; SCA New
 Student Committee; SCA Announcements
 Committee; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; Drivers' Club,
 Treasurer; Ex-Marines
Lei Ellen Morris FBLA; FTA; Rebelettes IV; "Home
 at Six"
Pamela Lyn Munson Commentator Literary Staff,
 Reporter, Feature Editor; Cub Club; "The Apple
 Tree", Make-up Committee; Pep Club, Treasurer;
 Rebelettes III, *Historian*; SCA Publicity Committee;
 SCA Student Exchange; SCA Teacher Appreciation
 Committee, Chairman; SCA Homeroom
 Representative; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Spanish
 Club; Stunt Talent Night
Maximo Narro Cross Country, Varsity, Captain;
 Track, Varsity



Frank Michael Natale Football; Soccer
Robert Carter Neal
Grace Ann Nedrow
Constance Marylee Norris Band, Drum Major,
 Homecoming Princess; French Club; Girls' Track;
Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes IV; Pep Band;
 Concert Band; Stage Band



This is a good place for a stick up. Senior Courtney
 Reid and Polly Roberts from Loudon Valley, Virginia
 have a water pistol battle in their dorm at Randolph-
 Macon College which housed the Governor's School



Gifted at the Governor's

The Governor's School for the gifted. The name conjures up images of super intelligent students checking into a university to have their data banks replenished or of rows of straight A students immersed in the study of the differentiation of the extranuclear structure of monotomic ion and the intermolecular structure of octahedral compounds. If you were thinking like this, try again.

A more accurate picture of the Governor's School would be described as a month long session in the beginning of summer for talented and gifted students. The school offered college-like courses for various fields of science, language, and art.

During the summer of 1979, seniors Courtney Reid, Angela Goza, and junior Philip Urofsky attended the school. They went through a long and tough selection process. First, students

were selected by teachers for nomination. Each student then submitted an 800 word essay about the field of study that the individual was interested in. Only four nominees were allowed for Freeman. The school was state supported and was located at various colleges around the state.

The Governor's School also provided a place for people to get together and exchange ideas. Angela Goza, who went to the school at Randolph-Macon College, took an art course. She found the course easier than she had expected. Angela felt that the most enjoyable feature of the school was the chance to meet new people. Senior Courtney Reid commented, "Overall it was a great experience of learning new things and especially meeting new people and making lasting friendships."



Steven Mitchell Norris
Lori Obaugh
David Brian O'Flaherty DECA; FHA

Kathleen Dianne Oliveri VICA
Mari Lynn Onofrio ICT; VICA
Richard Joseph Orazi Cross Country; French Club;
FNHS; MNHS; NHS; SCA Letter; Track

Carlos Francisco Oti History Club; JCL, President;
Key Club; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; SCA Big
Brother; SODA: Spanish Club
Benjamin Wayne Overstreet
Cheryl Marie Owens

Beyond Chop Sticks

Some played football. Some played golf, while others chose chess. Whatever it was, everyone had some kind of hobby after school hours. Lori Davis' special interest was the piano. She began playing seven years ago in Mississippi. Her four older sisters had taken piano, but none of them became proficient in it. Lori was the fifth to try. For four years, her piano teacher, Fay Barss, encouraged her during every lesson. "She was an excellent teacher," said Lori. When she started playing, her teacher helped her overcome the fear of playing for an audience.

Lori played mostly classical music such as pieces by Beethoven and Bach. Her favorite composer was Kabalevsky. "His music is very soothing. To play his pieces effectively, one has to put a lot of feeling into the music, which I enjoy doing."

As a member of the Teacher's Guild Association Lori has participated in many recitals. Every May, she played a selection of pieces for a judge who then graded her performance. She has also played for judges at Roanoke and Radford Colleges. Playing at Sunday School and other church programs also benefitted Lori's talent. Lori planned to attend the Brigham Young University, a Mormon school in Provo, Utah, where she planned to major in music. Lori had the talent and incentive to become an excellent musician.

Cassie Dawn Palmer FCA; FTA; History Club; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes II; Science Club; VICA; SCA R-Cap Committee
John Floyd Palmer Boys' Basketball, JV; Sophomore Class President; FHA, Historian; Key Club; SCA Resolutions Committee; Stunt Talent Night; WDSF

Michael James Pantele Football, JV, Varsity; Key Club, Secretary; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Track, JV, Varsity
Glenn Macon Parrish Concert Choir; Football, JV, Varsity; German Club; Stunt Talent Night; Track, JV, Varsity; VICA, President; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Lynn Parsons
James Alhin Paul III Soccer

Laura Virginia Paul Cross Country; Girls' Track; Indoor Track
William Campbell Pendleton Football, Varsity, Manager; Interact, Secretary; Stunt Talent Night, Lights and Sound Technician; "The Playroom", "Home at Six", "Spring", "Postcards", Lights

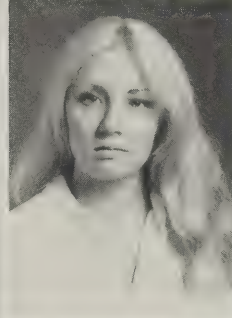
Jennifer Louise Penley Cheerleader, JV, Captain, Varsity, Co-Captain; FHA; Girls' Gymnastics; Hi-Y, Sweetheart; History Club; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes I; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Senior Class Homecoming Princess, Maid of Honor
Bettie Corbin Perry Chamber Ensemble; Cheerleader, JV; Concert Choir, Secretary



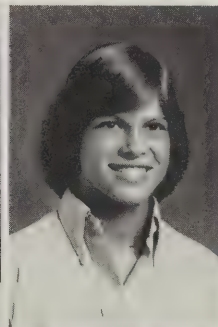
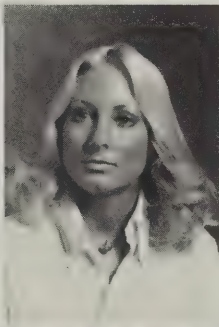
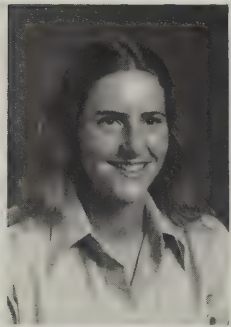
Concentration, but not the game. Senior Lori Davis concentrates on improving her skills at the piano.



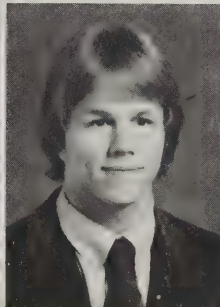
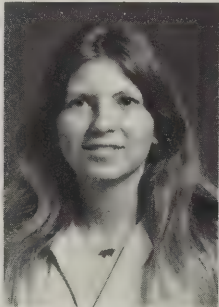
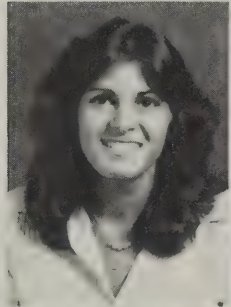
Kim Darlene Perry DECA; FBLA; Rebelettes III



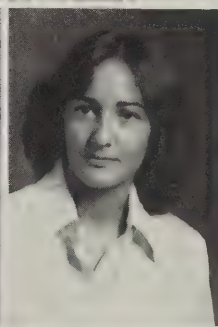
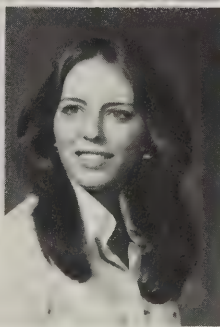
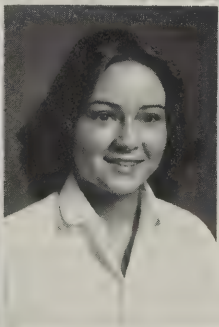
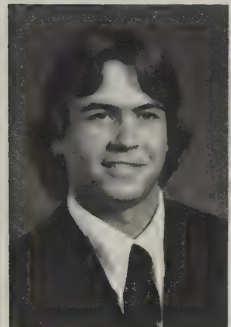
Abigail Stuart Phillips Stage Band; String Ensemble; *Commentator* Literary Staff, Editorial; Cub Club; Rebelettes III; Spanish Club



Julie Louise Piper FCA; FHA; JCL; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes III; SCA R-Cap Committee
Cynthia Elaine Pollard DECA; FHA; SCA Publicity Committee; Spanish Club
Mary Overton Pollard FCA; FTA; JCL, Secretary; Pep Club, President; Rebelettes III; Stunt Talent Night; TFF; BDA
Elizabeth Wills Potter SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS, Homecoming Princess; Stunt Talent Night



Maria Stephanie Poulos FHA; Spanish Club, Homecoming Princess
Sandra June Prather Art Club; Concert Choir
David Ellis Pruitt Football, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Stunt Talent Night
Cyrus Amir Rafii Boys' Tennis, Varsity; Cross Country; Hi-Y; Wrestling, JV, Varsity



Thomas Wayne Ransom Baseball, JV, Varsity; FHA, Secretary; Football, JV, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Hi-Y Secretary; Charles Eskridge Award
Teresa Marie Raynor Apprentice Club; Art Club; Concert Choir, Accompanist; Forensics; German Club; Girls' Ensemble, Accompanist; "Lothar", "One", "Ah, Wilderness", "The Apple Tree", "Story Theater", "The Playroom", "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring", "The Sandbox", Regional Drama Festival; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians, President
Robyn Kay Reed DECA; FCA; FHA; Stunt Talent Night
Cheryl Anne Reeves DECA

Mary Courtney Reid Senior Class Honor Council Representative; *Commentator* Literary Staff, Managing Editor; Cub Club, Recording Secretary; Downbeats; Girls' Basketball, JV, Varsity; JCL, President, Secretary; MNHS; Homecoming Princess; NHS; Rebelettes III, Treasurer; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Jefferson Book Award; Governor's School; Junior Prom
Rebecca Sue Reppert Concert Choir; FHA; Flag Girl; Rebelettes IV; Stunt Talent Night
John Collier Rhode Cross Country
Kenneth Edwin Rice Key Club; Track

Anne Cole Richardson *Commentator* Business Staff; FBLA; FHA; Forensics; FTA, Vice-President; Rebelettes I, Secretary
Bruce Brewington Rilee "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring"; Spanish Club, Treasurer; ICC Representative
Stephen Dabney Riley Baseball; Football, JV; Hi-Y; Track
Ann Rison Art Club; DECA; FHA; SCA Homeroom Representative

Patricia Lee Roberts Band, Concert, Marching, Librarian; FCA; Grappleette; *Historian* Literary Staff, Copy Editor; *Historian* Business Staff; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; SCA Public Announcements Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; Longwood Yearbook Workshop
Elizabeth Townsend Robertson *Historian* Literary Staff, Literary Editor, Junior Assistant; *Historian* Business Staff; JCL, Secretary, Treasurer; Rebelettes III, *Historian*, Treasurer; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Tories; Junior Prom, Refreshments Committee Chairman; Colonial Journalism Workshop; Longwood Convention Yearbook Workshop; United Way Community Action Service Award
David Bruce Robinson FBLA, Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night, Costume and Set Design
David Linwood Rockwell *Commentator* Ad Staff; Concert Choir; Debate; History Club



A Greek Gathering. Senior Susan Sions talks with the group of Greek dancers before they give their exhibition at the Virginia Museum.

Guilding it at the Museum

Theatres, plays, and museums, all have a touch of class. People enjoy plays and will pay high prices to see a good one. A few students from Freeman got to see plays free of charge when they joined the Youth Guild of the Virginia Museum. The Youth Guild was an organization for those interested in the arts and the museum. Many students joined because they were considering working at a museum as a career.

One could join the Youth Guild anytime during the year. A membership due of one dollar was the only requirement. A student had to put in at least twelve hours of work as an usher or security aid during the year. The ushers were able to see many fa-

mous plays such as *Mother Courage* and *The Good Doctor* by Neil Simon.

Susan Sions joined the Guild four years ago. She joined the group because she knew one of the sponsors, Mrs. Charles H. Phillips, Jr. "At first, I wasn't too excited about it," Susan commented. "But since then it has been a lot of fun. I've met people from different schools, and we've done many interesting things." Her enthusiasm spread and Susan became the membership chairman for the Guild in her senior year. She was able to recruit many Rebels into the Guild—twenty-eight in all, outnumbering all other area high schools.

Throughout the years, Susan has

seen the offices of the museum and the back stage area such as the dressmakers' room where all of the costumes are made. Also, trips to New York, Delaware, and Norfolk have been taken in the past. Another major project was a Greek dancing exhibition.

Senior Teresa Tyler was also a member of the Youth Guild. She joined after some encouragement from Susan Sions. Teresa "learned a lot about the arts and the museum by participating in the Guild."

For most students, the Youth Guild was a good chance to learn about the Virginia Museum's many offerings and meet many new people from the Richmond area.



Charles Arthur Roest FBLA, Parliamentarian; FCA; History Club *Historian* Business Staff, Manager; Key Club, President; SCA Rebel Yell Revision Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Public Address Committee; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Stunt Talent Night; Winter Track
William Howard Roper, Jr. DECA, Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night; FMFC, President
Ronald Scott Rose Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; FBLA; Football, Varsity, Manager; Key Club; Science Club
Stuart Scott Rosen Boys' Tennis; Football, 9th

Jonathan Rosser Track
Donna Marie Roudabush French Club; Rebelettes II; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Big Sister
Deborah Ann Rowley FHA; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee
John Anderson Sadler History Club; Medical Arts Club; Track

David LaRue Sampson Baseball; Boys' Basketball, JV, Varsity; Hi-Y; Track
Michele Ann Sancilio Art Club; Cub Club; Debate; FCA; French Club; Forensics; Girls' Tennis; History Club; JCL, Vice-President, Homecoming Princess; NHS, Secretary; Pep Club; Rebelettes I; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Letter
Martha Damon Sandidge Downbeats, Homecoming Princess; Forensics; "The Playroom", Props Committee, "Home At Six" Rebelettes IV; Stunt Talent Night
Cheryl Lee Saunders DECA; FHA



A bit of the Symphony. Seniors Jay Tandlich and Betsy Stuart practice for the Youth Symphony Orchestra after school at Betsy's house.

James Ernest Schaefer Cross Country; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; Track, Indoor, Spring, Letterman
Beth Ilene Scherr Concert Choir DECA; FBLA; FCA; FHA; FTA; Pep Club; SCA Student Exchange Committee; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night
Gordon Andrew Schiff SCA Homeroom Representative; Wrestling, JV; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee



Suzanne Whittemore Scott French Club; Grappleette, Head; Rebelettes II, Homecoming Princess; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; TAG; ICC Representative; Junior Prom
Teresa Carol Sears Concert Choir; Rebelettes; Stunt Talent Night
Michael Shawn Seebo DECA



David Gray Shannon French Club
Allison Elizabeth Sharpe FCA; FNHS
Sheryl Beth Silverstein Baseball, JV, Varsity, Bat-girl; SCA Homeroom Representative; Grappleette; Interact, Sweetheart; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes I, Vice-President



Barry Faryl Simon Boys' Basketball, Varsity, Manager; FBLA; Football, Varsity, Manager, Student Trainer
Devyn Lee Sims Commentator; DECA; Girls' Basketball; Rebelettes I; Girls' Softball
Susan Leigh Sions FBLA, Historian, Reporter; French Club; FHA, Historian, Treasurer; Rebelettes III; SCA New Student Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night



At the Symphony

While some of us were practicing algebraic or trigonometric functions, a few students from Freeman were practicing their music at George Wythe High School for the Richmond Youth Symphony Orchestra. It was an orchestra ensemble for high school students in the Richmond area who played wind or string instruments.

To audition, a prepared piece and some scales were played, and often the judges required some sight reading. Those people participating in a school orchestra and taking private lessons qualified for the Youth Symphony. For those who needed it, scholarship money was available to pay for private lessons.

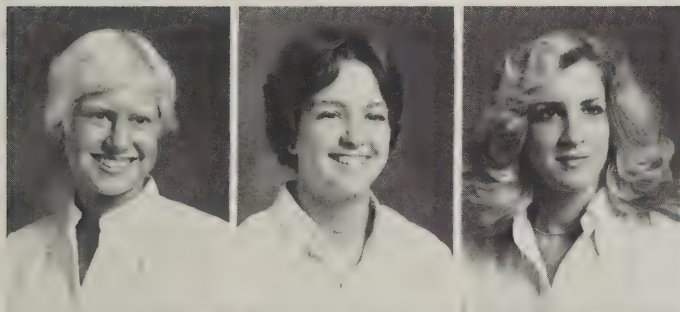
The Richmond Youth Symphony Orchestra gave four concerts, all of which were open to the public. The first three were held at the Scottish Rite Temple and the last was given at Dogwood Dell. Also, one annual pops concert was performed.

A variety of music was played. "We have to keep the music interesting — not only for the audience, but

for the players as well. The music is usually lively and not too long," commented senior Betsy Stuart. Some specific pieces they played were the Violin Concerto and the Cavalry Orchestra. A few American pieces have also been performed.

Betsy played for the Orchestra for four years. So did another senior from Freeman, Jay Tandlich. He was the principle clarinet player. Jay played a major part in the Beethoven Egmont Overture which contained an important clarinet part. He said, "It gives the musician good experience in playing with an orchestra ensemble and practice for the wind instruments to project while also blending with the strings."

The orchestra gave many aspiring musicians concert and audition experience, even though it may have been intimidating at first. Most of the participants felt that the experience was well worth their time because it benefitted them in so many different ways.



Susan Scott Sledge SCA Homeroom Representative; *Commentator* Ad Staff, Manager, Homecoming Princess; French Club; Girls' Track; SCA New Student Committee, Chairman; Science Club
Karen Lynn Smith Band, Secretary, Alternate Drum Major
Marion Frances Smith DECA; "Ah, Wilderness"



Olivia Mallary Smith FCA; French Club; FTA; Rebelettes III
Stephen Anthony Smith ICT; VICA
Susan Dudley Smith Band, Head Librarian; French Club; *Historian* Business Staff; "The Playroom"; Stunt Talent Night



Betty Jean Snapp Apprentice Club; Art Club, Secretary, Homecoming Princess; Educator; FBIA, Homecoming Princess; Grapple; Pep Club; Rebelettes II; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; Junior Prom, Decorations Committee; "Ah, Wilderness", "The Apple Tree", "The Playroom", Set Design
Lena Paula Spears FCA, Secretary; French club; FTA; *Historian* Business Staff; Medical Arts Club, Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night
Elizabeth Bly Spencer Majorettes, Co-Head, Head; Pep Club; Rebelettes III

Getting a Kick out of Karate

Exercise can be found in many ways through many sports: football, track, volleyball, basketball, golf, soccer, skating, even karate. Defined, karate is the Japanese form of martial arts and self defense. Literally, karate means fighting open handed and no weapons.

Senior Jack Chen has practiced karate since the tenth grade. When his family received a circular form the Tuckahoe-Y, Jack read the section on the martial arts division and decided to take lessons. "I had always been interested in karate, so this was a good opportunity to find out more about it," he commented.

Jack participated in many of the tournaments held by the YMCA. There were two divisions of the competition. The first one was Kata. In this part of the tournament, the student performed a series of karate moves for the judge. Next, in Kumitos, the students were paired off and participated in a series of competitions until one winner was established. They were ranked by judges who had achieved black belts.

Karate benefitted the participant in many ways. It taught self-control and concentration. Karate can be used in many unexpected and surprising situations. Jack felt it was a great way to get in shape. He said, "If anyone has the chance, they should take karate. It will benefit them in many ways."

David Kohlman Spiro DECA; Hi-Y Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV, Varsity
Ria Martha Springer German Club, Secretary; Historian, Business Staff; String Orchestra

Lee Ann Dayle Spurrell
Nancy Jean Stanford FBIA, Vice-President; FCA; FTA, President; Pep Club; SCA Publicity Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Community Affairs Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Back Stage Crew; TFF; Junior Prom, Co-Chairman; BDA; Senior Prom

Myra Kathryn Stansell Band
Elisabeth Ayn Stansfield Art Club; FCA; Forensics; "The Playroom", Props Committee, "Ah, Wilderness", Make-up Committee; Rebelettes IV, Secretary; SCAR-Cap Committee; Stunt Talent Night

Harvey Ravenscroft Stebbins, III Band; Math-Computer club; Science Club; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist; SCA WDSF Committee
Andrew Marc Steinberg Commentator Literary Staff, Reporter, Sports Editor; JCL;

Dale Allison Sternheimer FHA; French Club, Secretary; FNHS, Vice-President; Girls' Varsity Letterman; Girls' Track, Varsity Letterman; MNHS; Rebelettes I; SCA Council; SCA Letter; String Ensemble; Musicians Club
David Will Sterrett Boys' Basketball, Varsity; Interact

Reaching for perfection. Jack Chen perfects his karate by doing a roundhouse kick.





High Kicks. After school, senior Jack Chen practices his flying side kick at the Tuckahoe — YMCA.



Sharon Ann Stevenson DECA, Secretary; FBLA; FCA; FHA; Girls' Track; Historian Business Staff; Rebelettes I
Thomas King Strauss DECA
Elizabeth Stine Stuart Chamber Ensemble; Freshman Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Concert Choir, President, Student Conductor; Downbeats, President; "The Apple Tree", NHS, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes III; SCA Letter; SCA Secretary; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Spanish Club; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night, Production Staff; ICC, Secretary; String Ensemble; Southern Division Senior Regional Orchestra; All-State Orchestra; All-County Chorus
John Lester Squires SCA WDSF Committee; Science Club

Deborah Ann Sutton Band
Clement Adkisson Sydnor IV FHA, Class Chairman; Key Club; Rebelettes I, Sweetheart; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Track, Winter, Spring
George Woodson Sydnor
Bruce Gilmore Sylvia FHA

Teresa Ann Tait Cheerleader, JV; DECA, Historian; Girls' Gymnastics; FHA; Girls' Track
Charlotte Andrea Talley Freshman Class President; DECA, Vice-President; JCL, Homecoming Princess; Rebelettes I
Jay David Tandlich Commentator Literary Staff, News Editor; MNHS; Quill and Scroll; All-Regional Band; All-State Orchestra; Stage Band
Jeffrey Scott Taylor FBLA; Football, JV, Varsity; Grapplette, Sweetheart; Hi-Y; NHS; MNHS; SCA Big Brother; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, JV, Varsity, Tri-Captain; Charles Eskridge Award; National Merit Letter of Commendation

Jonathan Brooks Taylor DECA; Electronics
Robert Brian Taylor Chess Club; Senior Class Treasurer; FCA; Football, JV; Key Club; MNHS; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, Varsity, Tri-Captain; VCU Math Contest, Junior Team, Senior Team; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Charles Henry Tenser, III MNHS, President; NHS; SCA Resolutions Committee; SCA Big Brother; Spanish Club; SNHS; Wrestling
Gary Alan Thomas Football; Interact; Stunt Talent Night

John William Thomas II DECA; Electronics; FHA, Class Representative; Football, 9th, Captain, JV, Varsity; SCA WDSF Committee; Spanish Club; Track; Wrestling, JV, Varsity

Karen Ward Thomas Commentator Ad Staff, Manager; Art Club; French Club; SCA Council; Stunt Talent Night; SCA R-Cap Committee; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Student Exchange Committee; "The Apple Tree," "The Playroom," "Ah, Wilderness"

Scott David Thomas German Club; Track, JV, Varsity; Indoor Track, JV, Varsity; AISIA
Michelle Marie Thompson Concert Choir; Stunt Talent Night

Janet Elaine Tice Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Librarian; Downbeats; Girls' Ensemble; Girls' Track; Stunt Talent Night

Susan Elizabeth Tillotson Apprentice Club; Art Club; Educator, Prose Editor, Co-Prose Music Editor; Flag Girl; German Club, President; Rebelettes IV, President, Homecoming Princess; Stunt Talent Night; National Merit Letter of Commendation

Elmore Clarence Timmons

Elizabeth Campbell Turner FHA; Rebelettes III; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Spanish Club; SNHS, Secretary, Treasurer; Stunt Talent Night; SCA Homeroom Representative

Michael Todd Turner Football, Head Manager, Student Trainer; Hi-Y; Wrestling, Manager

George Turner

Miriam Anderson Turner Concert Choir; Debate; French Club; Forensics, Girls' Poetry, Regional Winner; Rebelettes III, Chaplain, Homecoming Princess; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee, Chairman; SCA Letter; SCA Executive Committee Chairman; SCA Big Sister; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee; Girls' State, First Alternate; Virginia Student Council Association Workshop

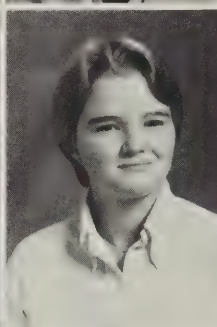
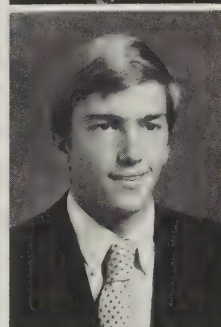
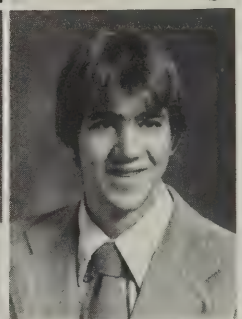
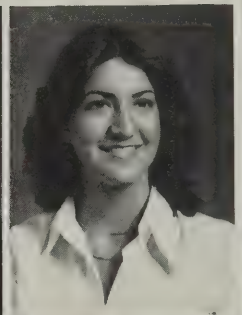
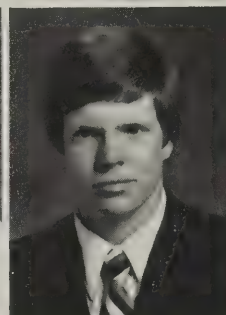
Robert Turner

Traynter Turpin

Teresa Ann Tyler FBLA, Secretary; FTA, Historian; History Club; Rebelettes III, Service Project Chairman; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SVA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night; SCA New Student Committee

Sandra Kay Underwood

Steven Todd Vaughn Boys' Tennis



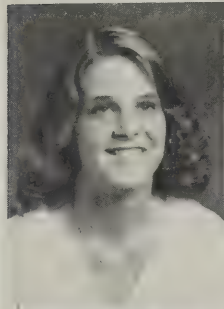
Tough Training. Senior Tracy Marks and his German Shepherd run along Westham Parkway as part of Tracy's boxing training.

Rocky Junior. In the meat locker at Memco, Tracy Marks shows off his boxing form while also keeping in shape.

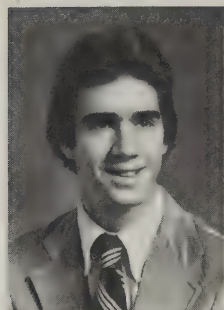




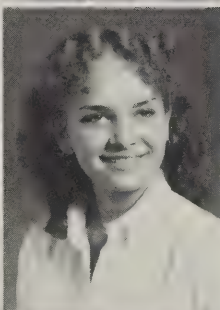
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Doreen Velitjelos Cheerleader, JV; DECA; FHA, Class Chairman; FTA; Rebelettes I, Sergeant at Arms; Spanish Club; Stunt Talent Night



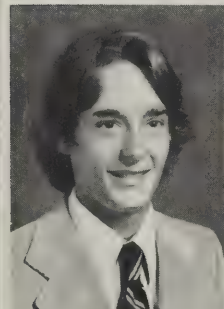
Jean Marie Via Art Club; FBLA; FCA; Girls' Track; Rebelettes III; Girls' Softball
Ann Debra Vinik FCA; FHA; FTA; Rebelettes III; Spanish Club



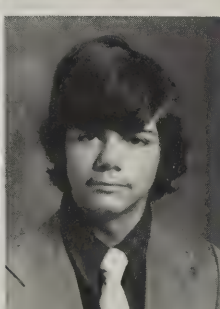
Chris Vranian
Douglas Cole Walker Band, Drum Major; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Interact; JCL; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; SCA Student Exchange Committee; SCA Public Announcements Committee; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night, Co-Director; Junior Prom, Co-Chairman



Teresa Leigh Wandless Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; FHA; Girls' Ensemble; *Historian* Business Staff; Rebelettes III; Stunt Talent Night
Sharon Virginia Ward Band, Concert, Marching, Stage; Color Guard; Girls' Ensemble; Rebelettes III, Vice-President, Homecoming Princess; SCA Letter; Spanish Club; SNHS, President; Stunt Talent Night, Stage Manager; Tories



Robert Lee Watlington, Jr. VICA
Teri Thomasene Watson DECA, Vice-President



Perry Scott Weinberg Debate, Captain, Secretary; Key Club, Vice-President; NHS, President; SCA Constitutional Revisions Committee, Chairman; SCA Resolutions Committee; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; SCA Star; SCA Big Brother; SNHS; Stunt Talent Night; Wrestling, Varsity, Tri-Captain;
William Weigand

The Box Step

Howard Costell: This is the one and only Howard Costell here with Muhammed a Li on XYZ's Wide World of Sports. Today we are going to interview amateur boxers. The first will be Tracy Marks.

Muhammed: Tracy is a senior in high school at Douglas Freeman. DSF is also the school of another amateur boxer, Traynter Turpin.

Muhammed: Hi Tracy, hope you're ready for the questions. What interests you about boxing?

Tracy M: I really can't explain that. Some people are interested in football; with me it's boxing. Maybe it's the violence. Maybe it's the extreme training, being in the best shape.

Howard: I knew it. I knew he'd say that. That magic about boxing is just unexplainable. I knew it.

Muhammed: You practice at the Richmond Amateur Boxing Association (RABA) three times a week with three hours for every practice. How is competition set up at RABA?

Tracy: The RABA competes with rival gyms in other cities. I have not yet been in any actual competition but Traynter Turpin has.

Howard: I knew it. What did I tell you?

Muhammed: Do you plan to continue boxing?

Tracy: As a hobby, yes. But I'm not going professional. There is a big difference between amateur and pro. Pro's make their living out of boxing. They practice every day. They would kill me or any other amateur.

Muhammed: One more question? When and why did you start boxing?

Tracy: I started in 1978 because Rocky influenced me and . . .

Howard: I knew it. I knew that movie would inspire people all over the country to try boxing.

Tracy: and because it was a way to relieve tension and frustration. Haven't you ever been so uptight that you just wanted to lash out at something?

Muhammed: Or someone. Right, Howard?

*Tracy's remarks were real. Howard and Muhammed are figments of your imagination.

Jamaican Sunset

The Senior Prom,
A day filled with anticipation,
A dance that takes months of preparation,
Yes, that's the Senior Prom.

It all began months ago,
When many bands were picked,
But the problem was soon licked
With the Backstabbers and lots of dough.

Then came months in between
With quizzes, exams, and tests,
But none the less
With February, there were votes on prom theme.

There were many choices to choose from.
Exciting themes such as Nights on Broadway,
To a disco theme with Dance the Night Away,
But, above all others Jamaican Sunset won.

Then there were chairmen to choose,
And committees to begin,
With hard working young women and men,
No one could lose.

Many people were needed to work
For committees of decoration
And more for all preparation
And with last minute details, all went bezurk.

The hard work was all finished and done,
Then came that one special night,
With a beach theme gym and fading lights,
Yes, the Senior Prom had just begun.

Barry Keith Welborn Boys' Basketball, Varsity; FHA; Football, Varsity; Key Club; SCA Big Brother
Wendy Ann Wentzel Art Club; Concert Choir; DECA; FHA; German Club; Girls' Track; "Ah, Wilderness", "The Apple Tree," "The Playroom", "Comedy Tonight", Costume Committee Chairman; Pep Club; SCA Homeroom Representative; SCA Letter; Stunt Talent Night; Thespians

Christopher Bailey Werner NHS; Rebelettes IV, Sweetheart; SCA Resolutions Committee, Chairman; SCA Big Brother; SODA
Andrew Gehr West Historian Literary Staff, Sports Editor, Junior Assistant, Tories

Cindy West
Teresa Lynn Whitaker Apprentice Club; FHA; Medical Arts Club; Rebelettes IV; Spanish Club

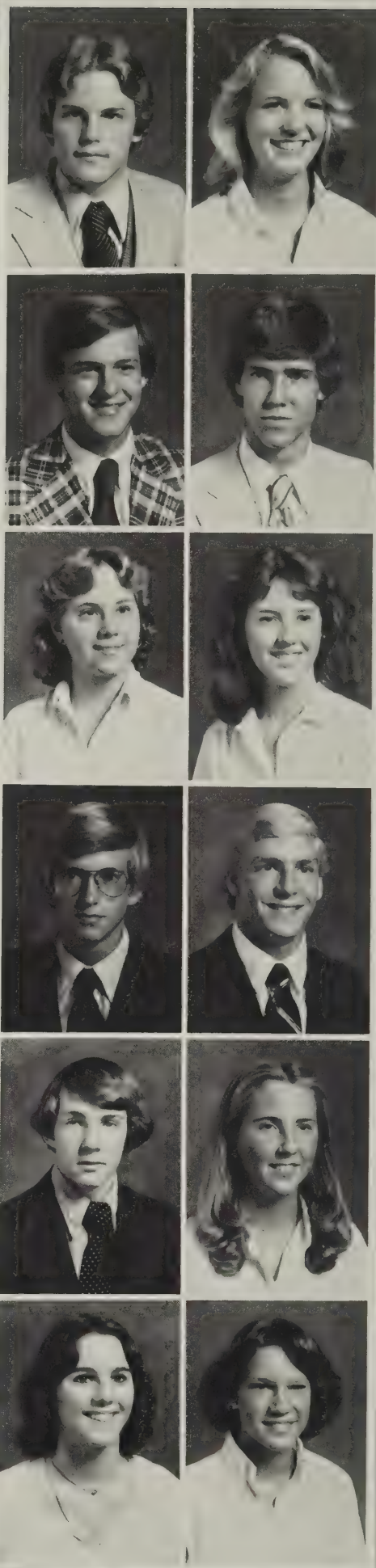
Robert Grubb Whitehead Band; Freshmen, Vice-President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class Honor Council Representative; French Club, Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night
David Bradbury Wilbourne Senior Class Vice-President; Football, JV, Varsity Captain; Hi-Y, Vice-President; MNHS, Vice-President; NHS; Rebelettes II, Sweetheart; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night, Script Committee

David Louis Williams
Kimberly Paige Williams DECA; Rebelettes II

Page Harrison Williams Cheerleader, 9th, JV, Varsity; Freshman Class Homecoming Princess; Sophomore Class Homecoming Princess; Sophomore Class Secretary; FBLA; French Club; Rebelettes II, Historian; SCA Council; Student Exchange Committee; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night
Stephanie Gail Williams Art Club; DECA; FCA; French Club; "The Playroom", Props Committee

Senior Court

Heather Adkins	Chris Booker
Julie Alexander	Lance Braughton
Mary Taylor Baker	John Burch
Carole Bode	Tommy Dean
Ann Marie Edwards	John Palmer
Beth Jones	Clement Sydnor
Jill Lippmann	Brian Taylor
Jennifer Penley	Scott Taylor
Suzie Soctt	Doug Walker
Betsy Stuart	Perry Weinberg
Charlotte Talley	David Wilbourne
Paige Williams	David Wu





Prom Fashions. While the weather is still chilly, senior Susan Sledge looks over some dresses for the big spring dance, the Senior Prom.



Kathryn Annette Wilson Apprentice Club; DECA; Flag Girls; French Club; FNHS; Rebelettes III; Stunt Talent Night, Costume Committee, Co-Chairman



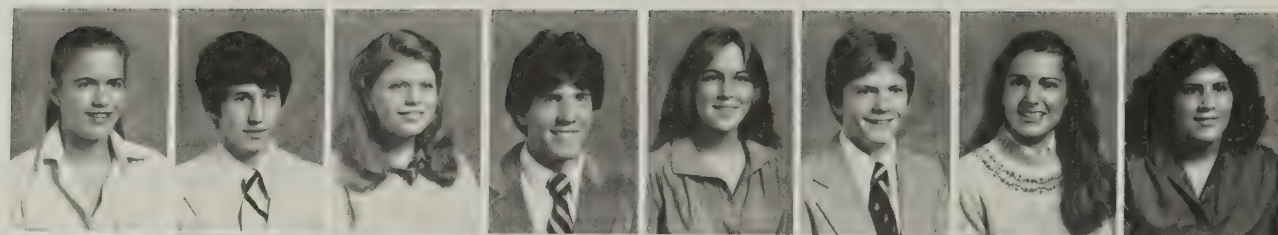
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Russell Land Wilson Spanish Club; Track
Eric Brent Winfrey
Mary Sid Wood

Elizabeth Foster Woods Rebelettes II; SCA Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club
Kenneth James Woods FCA, Treasurer; *Historian* Business Staff; Math-Computer Club; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Publicity Committee, Chairman; SCA Letter; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Science Club; Stunt Talent Night; Safety Club; ICC Representative; Junior Prom, Publicity Coordinator
Carol Anne Woodward Concert Choir; French Club; JCL; Stunt Talent Night; Rebelettes
Gregory Woolwine Baseball, JV; FHA; Football, JV, Varsity, Captain; Hi-Y

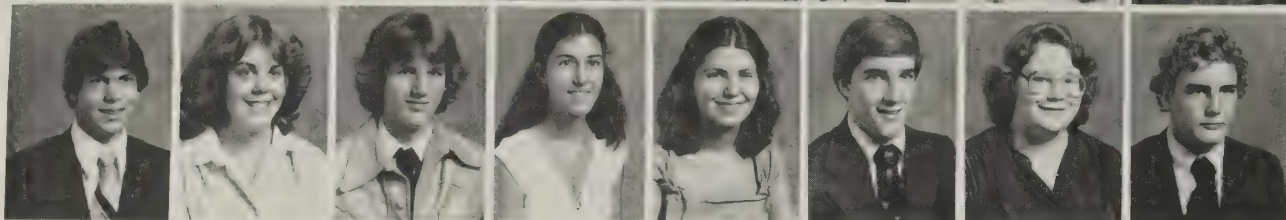
Rodney Haynesworth Word, Jr. Boys' Basketball, 9th, JV, Varsity, Manager; FHA; *Historian* Business Staff; Interact
Cynthia Ann Wright FBFA; FHS; *Historian* Business Staff; Spanish Club; Clinic Aide
Dawn Michele Wright Debate, Secretary, Homecoming Princess; FHA; French Club; FTA; Rebelettes I, Treasurer; SCA Teacher Appreciation Committee; SCA Council; SCA Letter; SCA Big Sister; Stunt Talent Night
David Wu History Club; Key Club; SCA Council; SCA President; SCA Big Brother; SODA; Stunt Talent Night Director; Track; Boys' State Representative

John Douglas Young Band; Football, JV; Interact; SCA Big Brother
David Yu MNHS
Abolhassan Zarandazchi transferee from Trinity Episcopal High School
Daniel Theodore Ziegler Drivers Club

Teri Abruzese
Steven Aceto
Amy Allen
Griffin Allen
Susan Alexander
Eric Anderson
Susan Anderson
Alesia Andre



Jimmy Andre
Becky Ansell
Michael Alvarez
Salud Astruc
Diane Atkinson
Glenn Atkinson
Nancy Austin
Tommy Barham



Junior Jamboree!!

Juniors! The word sounded important! Now that they were members of the "upper class," they decided to make the most of it. They even tried to revive the old tradition of "Sophomores on the floor!" which they had hated so much just the year before.

"Our goals were to stage a successful prom, raise money for our senior year, and elevate the prestige of the Class of '81," said president Bill Robertson. They were successful on all these counts. This was partly due to the fact that juniors elected reliable, responsible officers. Bill Robertson was chosen as president, with John Sims as vice-president. Mary Coates was elected secretary; Larry Weinberg, treasurer; and Angela Morris, Honor Council Representative.

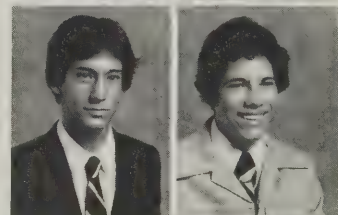
The Junior class won second place in the Homecoming float competition with their theme "Cat's in the Cradle." Chris Kinter, construction chairman, and Donna Frostick, design chairman, headed the construction of the float, which was built at Larry Weinberg's house. The juniors stuck together and worked hard to make their float a winner, and their hard work and enthusiasm paid off.

In order to raise money for all their junior and senior activities, the juniors sold buttons and stickers, and at Christmas they sold mistletoe. Then there was always the car wash. With the cooperation of the officers and the members of the class, the juniors worked to make the 1970-1980 school year an exceptional one.

Sterling Barnard
Elizabeth Baliff



Jonathan Baliff
Steve Barrett



Judy Barnes
David Barton



Roy Bates
Kim Baughman
Frank Baum
Julia Beckett
Bo Begole



Dan Belgrad
Scott Beller
Carolyn Belote
Traci Bendert
Stephen Bendheim





Barbara Benne



Sarah Bennett



Shannon Berry

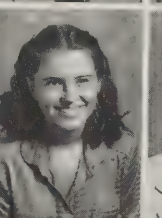
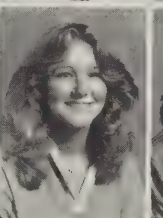


Susan Bickerstaff

Junior Line-up. Junior class officers Larry Weinberg, John Sims, Bill Robertson, Mary Coates, and Angela Morris take time out of a busy day to have their picture taken.



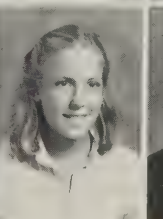
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Laura Bland
Bill Blevins
Greg Bliss
Bill Boice
Wayne Boley



Anna Bolt
Tim Bond
Paul Bowles
Betty Brill
Valerie Brinson
Hanes Brookes



Robin Brooking
Meade Browder
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Patricia Brubaker
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Tom Bruce

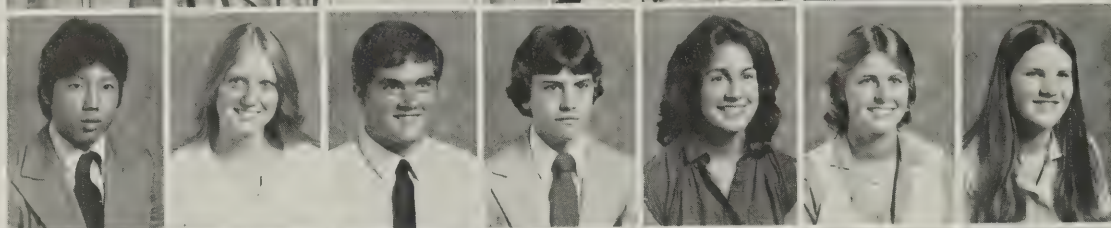


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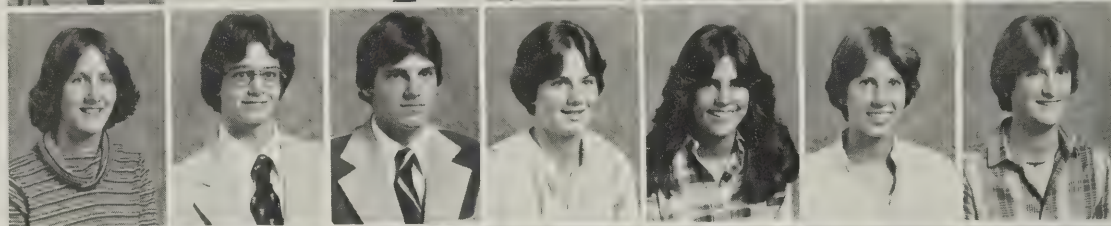
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 Claire Carter
 Shannon Carver
 Steve Chapman
 Wendy Chase
 Billy Chenault
 Maury Childress



David Chou
 Laurie Christiana
 Sean Church
 Jay Clark
 Cathy Clayton
 Mary Coates
 Mary Coffey



Janet Cogar
 Bryon Cole
 Jeff Cole
 Michelle Cook
 Kelly Copses
 Vicki Corean
 Debbie Corns



Laurie Corpening
 Beth Cosby
 Stewart Craig
 Ann Cross
 Leann Crowell
 Michelle Cruet
 Christie Cullinan



Let's do the twist. Juniors Meade Browder and Terri Seale share in the traditional ring-turning ceremony on Junior Ring Day.

Turning Point

In the crowded halls, students had to make an extra effort to squeeze past the groups of juniors who were admiring each others' new class rings. Juniors rushed about trying to find eighty-one friends who would give their rings good-luck turns, while jealous sophomores studied the rings and tried to decide which style to choose for themselves. A few disappointed students decided to return their rings because of mistakes made in their orders.

During the spring of their sophomore year, the students had been allowed time to decide on a ring. Some had worked part-time jobs to pay for their rings, while other rings were paid for by parents. When the

orders had been filled out and sent away, the students experienced a long, anxious wait for the arrival of their rings.

One fall morning, late-coming students arrived at school to find an enormous line emerging from the auditorium doors. It didn't take long for the juniors as well as everyone else, to find out that the long-awaited rings had finally arrived. Even after many months, when it had become a part of the daily ritual to slip on the class rings, the excitement of having one had not worn off. Each junior would always have a sense of pride every time he looked at the ring that represents the class of '81!

Eric Cuthbert
West Dagra
Jennifer David



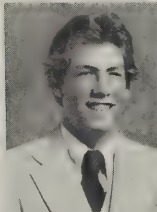
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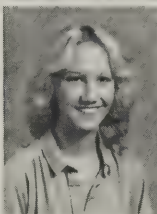
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Jeff DeBar
Frank DeBiasi



Paul Ellis
Janice Eley
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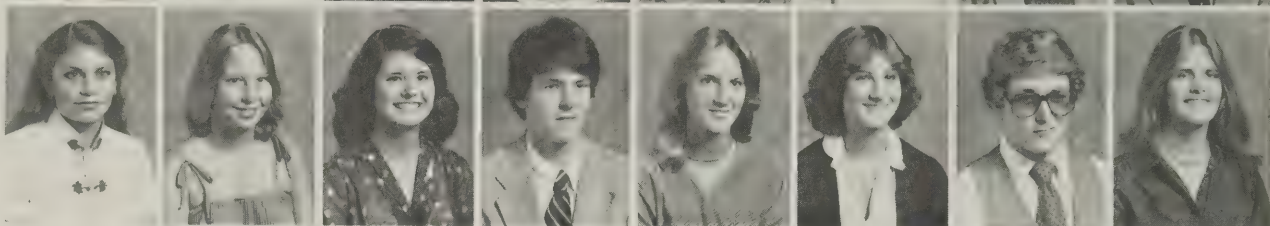


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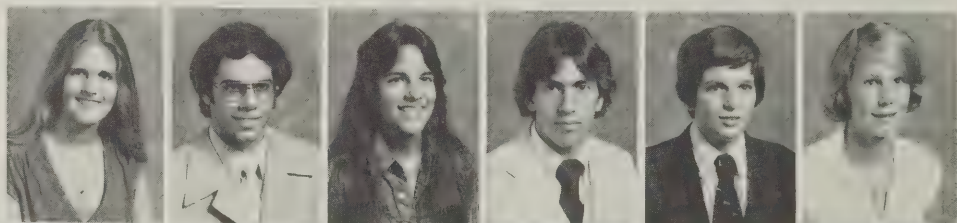
Everything's upside-down. Bill Robertson does a difficult handstand on two skateboards.



Flip out. Junior Bill Robertson shows his skateboarding talents at Byrd Middle School.

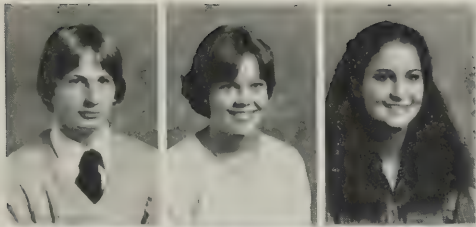


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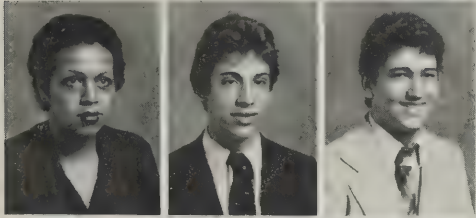


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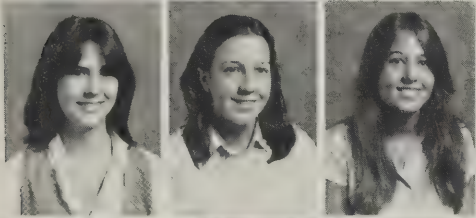




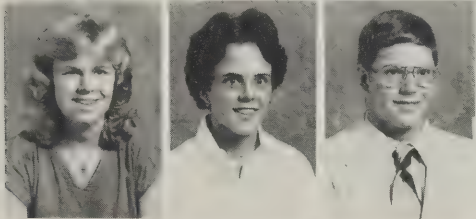
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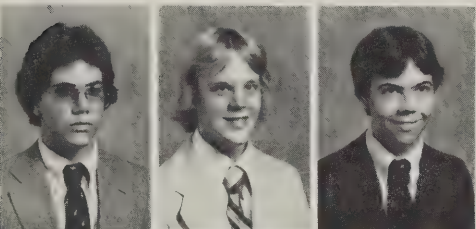
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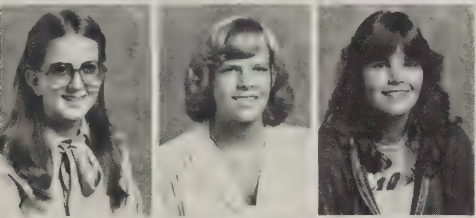
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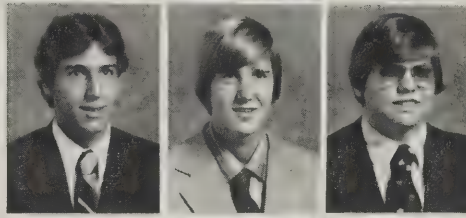
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Michael Hicks



Patti Hirsch
Kathy Hoflarth
Holli Hoffmann

Choreography. Music. Balance. Gymnastics. These sound like ballet terms, but to Junior Bill Robertson they are skateboarding terms; he had to learn to coordinate them on wheels.

Bill began skateboarding three and a half years ago when some friends convinced him to try it out. He never took a lesson, but learned new stunts out of magazines. Because of the high competition among his friends, Bill became better each time he did it.

After a successful string of contests, Bill was flown out to California for the Oceanside Pro-Am. His sponsor was Powerflex of Huntington Beach, and all expenses were paid. He placed fifth in the 13-15 year old category.

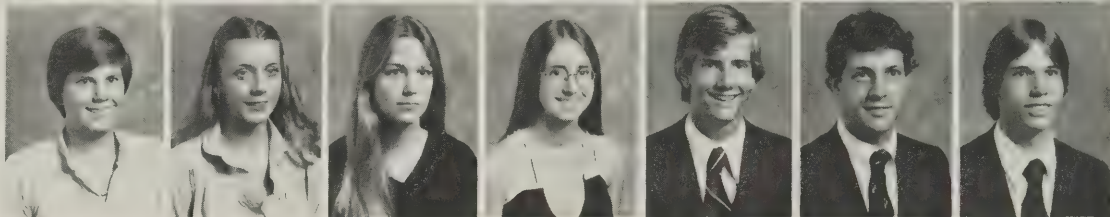
His skateboard starred in one of the Afterschool Specials, too. A man approached him one day while he was practicing and convinced him to trade his skateboard for a new one. A few months later he spotted his skateboard (with BERO stamped across it) on the T. V. screen.

When Bill returned from California he became picky about which contests to enter. He was ranked 2nd in the East, but finally rose to 1st. This summer, Bill and a couple of his friends are considering turning pro with Pepsi-Cola. Although not sure about what he will do, Bill knows that skateboarding is in his blood and that he won't give it up for quite awhile.

Lisa Holtyn
Vicky Houck
Courtney Howran
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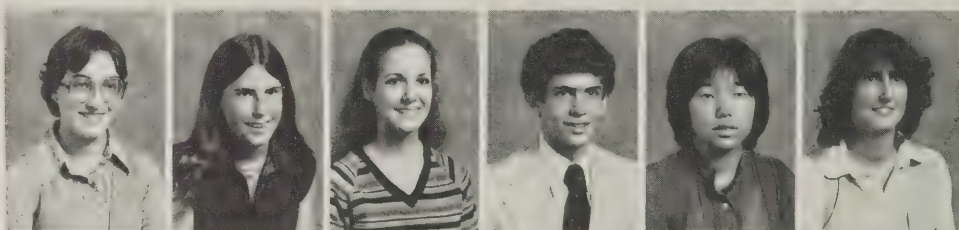


Peppy People. The Junior class gets together to show their spirit at a D.S.F. pep rally.

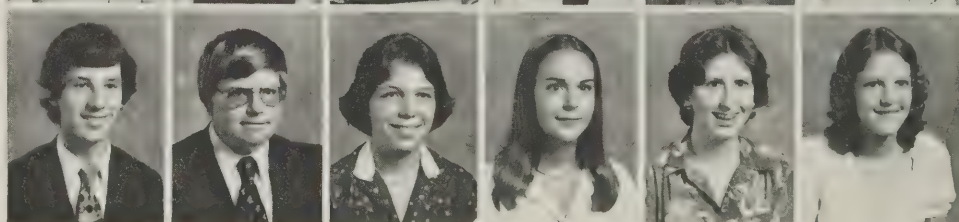
Plastered. Members of the Junior Class show their enthusiasm by helping to put together the class float.



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Joseph Kee
Kim Keebler
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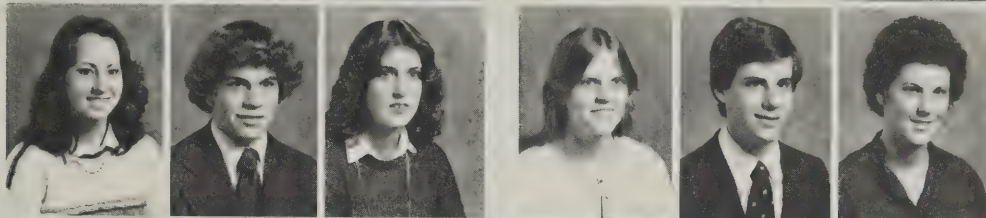
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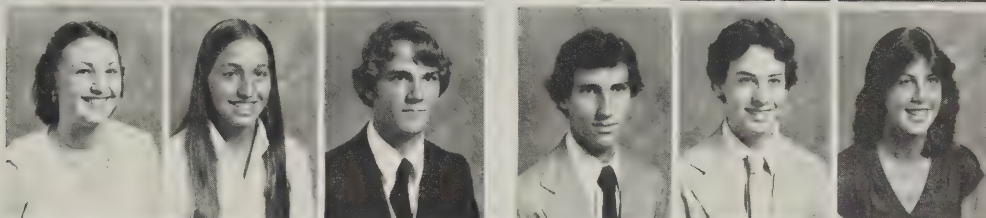
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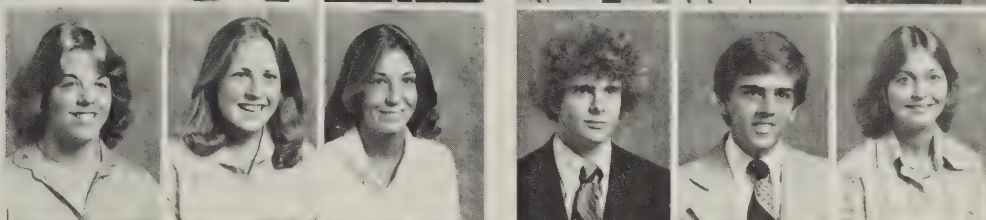
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Jay Lucas
Ron Luque
Sandra Maiden

Seon Lee
Stephanie Lee
Joe Lessard



Albert Maiolino
Carrey Mallory
Mike Maloney

"Give me a 'J'!" This cry was often heard at Rebel pep rallies throughout the year as the juniors supported their class and school. With the help of the Junior Class officers, they enjoyed a very successful year. The juniors had a number of "imaginative" ideas to show their spirit and to distinguish themselves from the rest of the school at pep rallies, such as wearing bags over their heads, putting black paper dots on their noses, and wearing strange hats and sunglasses.

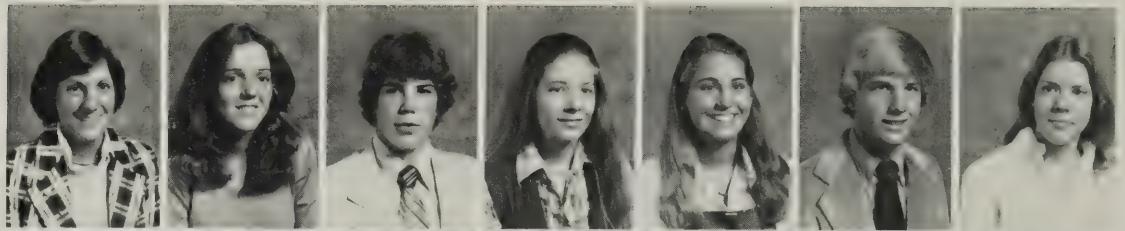
The Junior Class float, "Cat's in the Cradle," won second place in the Homecoming parade. Many hours of hard work were put in at Larry Weinberg's house every night for about two weeks before hand, as the juniors struggled with the production of their float. Yet, the sigh of relief at

finally finishing the float, and the exclamation of surprise and pride at placing in the competition, were all well worth the effort.

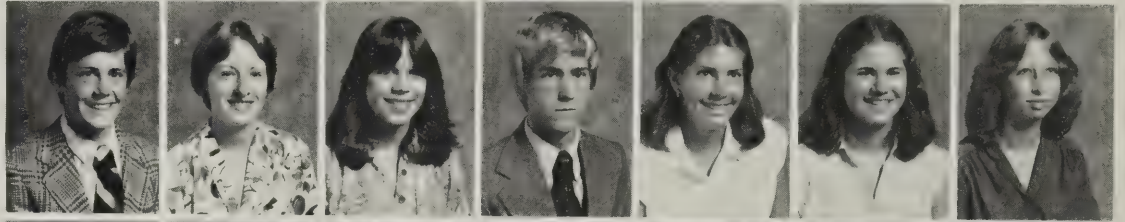
At Christmas, the juniors sold sprigs of mistletoe (as they had also done the previous year) which was a big money making project. Their spring production of "A Freeman Rebel in King Arthur's Court" for Stunt Talent Night was a smashing success as a result of the combined efforts of the students and the faculty who put in so many hours of hard work.

The junior year for the Class of '81 was a great step toward becoming seniors. They learned about the need for leadership, spirit, effort, and most of all, cooperation. There is no doubt that the Douglas Freeman Class of 1981 will always be a success.

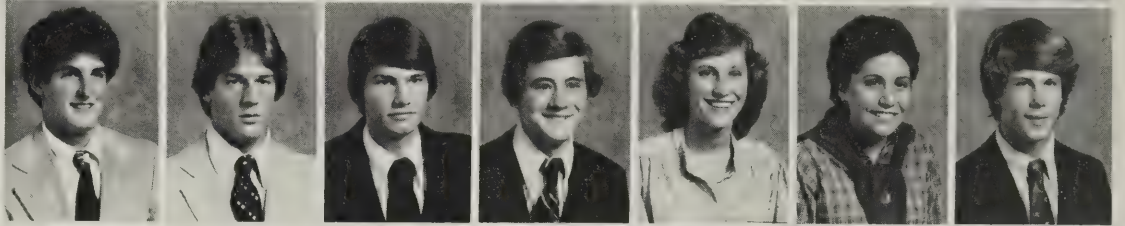
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Mary Meador
Angie Meadows
Liz Meil



Freddie Meyer
George Meyls
Steve Miller
Kyle Mills
Kelly Minozzi
Amy Mollen
Tom Moncure



1. affectation : genuine
- B. declaration : corroborated
- B. yawn : boredom
- C. luminescence : perceiving
- D. accident : premeditated
- E. yokel : svelte

Verbal analogies such as this one stumped some juniors and seniors taking their SAT and Achievement Tests. Although millions of youths take the three-hour test annually, only a small number find the ordeal fascinating and enjoyable.

Some Freeman students felt no compulsion to study and, therefore, stayed out late the night before. Saturday morning usually came after little sleep. During the test stomachs growled, minds wandered, pencils broke, and tensions mounted. These distractions, however, failed to break most students' concentration.

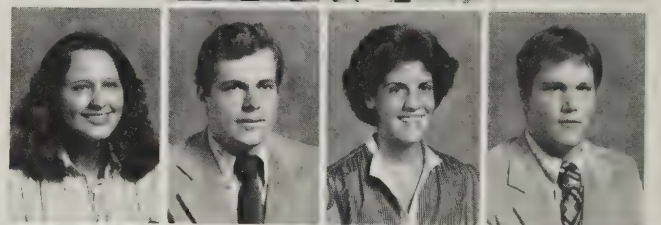
Other students did study for the tests and found it profitable to take sample tests and to familiarize themselves with the directions. A review of expected math and verbal skills was offered to students who wanted to do well through organizations like the Jewish Community Center.

A sigh of relief escaped each junior upon completion of his first "dot" test. Roughly three weeks of anxious waiting for the test results followed. These results often decided whether or not the whole process of applying for a test date would start all over again.

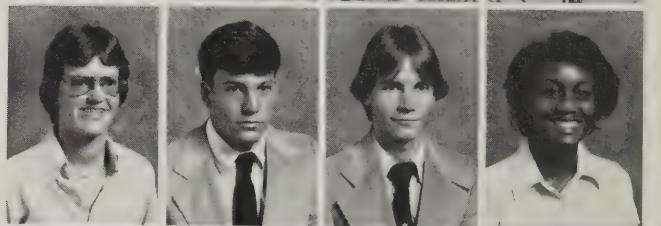
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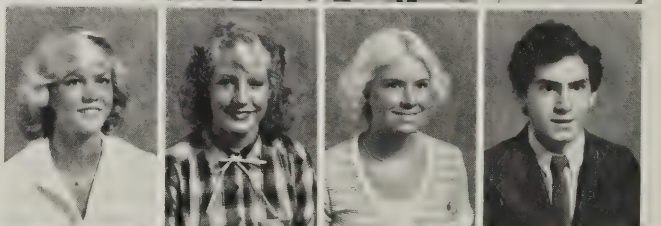
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Rodney Neely
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Eddie Nethery



PSAT/SAT Blues



Saturday morning blahs. Junior Robin Mundle shows her feelings towards taking the 8:30 A.M. PSAT Tests on Saturday morning.



Clare Newman



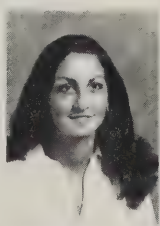
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Sarah Oxenham



Anne Pope
Bruce Potter



Chris Parrish
Angel Pate



George Poulos
Jimmy Prince

Almost every little girl has taken ballet lessons or dreamed about become a ballerina. For Junior Cathy Dohogne, this dream came true. Beginning lessons at the age of eight, she was encouraged by her mother, who believed performing would help her overcome her shyness. While taking lessons at the Ashley Academy in Richmond, Cathy was put on toe shoes after her second year, although instructors usually wait until the third or fourth year. Since then, Cathy has been in many performances ranging from a Russian ballet to "The Nutcracker."

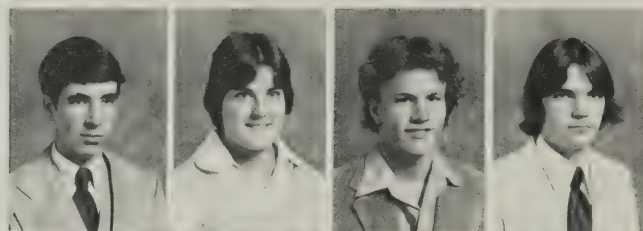
About six years ago some friends encouraged her to try out for the Richmond Ballet. The idea had never occurred to her, but she tried out to test what she thought was a slim chance. When a letter came to her in the mail, she was elated to find that she had made the company. As a member, she attended company classes along with her regular ballet classes.

Cathy enjoyed being a part of the Ballet because the members got to meet well-known ballerinas and teachers from all over the world. The members had to be willing to come for practice even if the director called without warning. The time that had to be dedicated to practice interfered with Cathy's schoolwork.

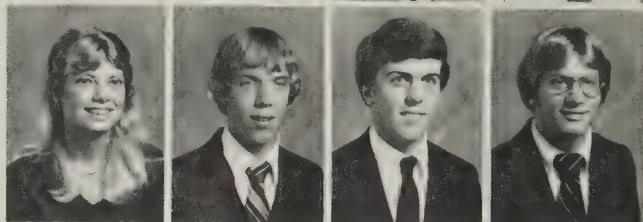
Last December, Cathy signed with a Richmond modeling agency in hopes to try modeling as a possible future profession. She doesn't want to become a professional ballerina because she is interested in other jobs, although she plans to always take dance lessons. "The main reason I keep up with ballet is because I enjoy it and it helps me keep in shape," commented Cathy.

Dancing Dohogne

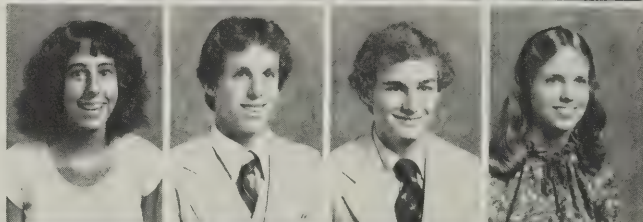
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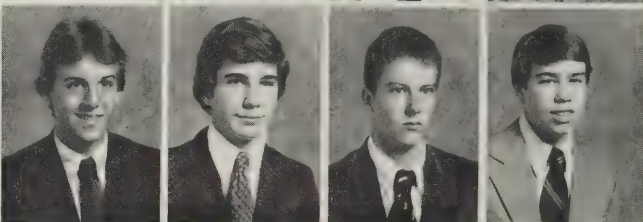
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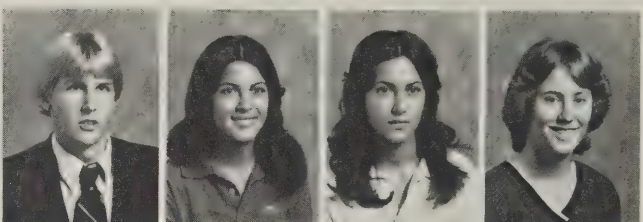
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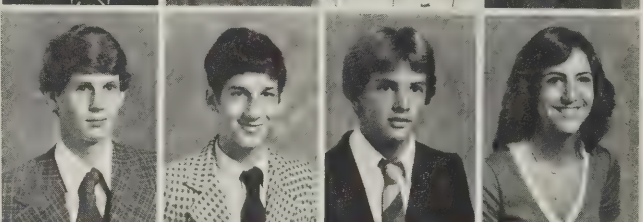
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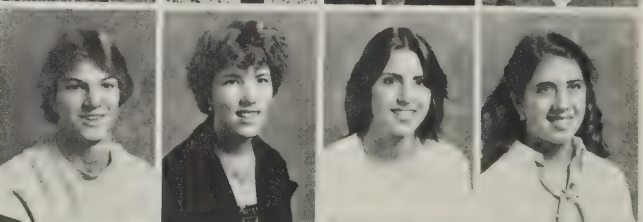
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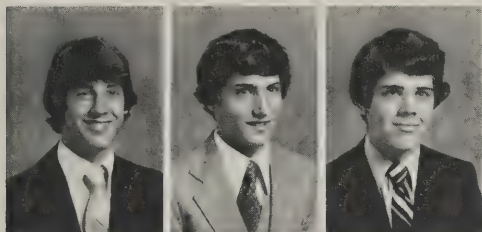
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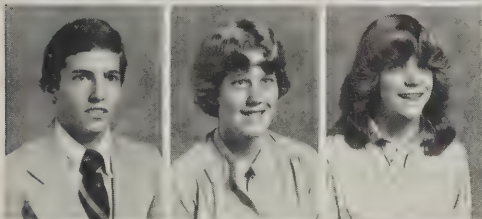
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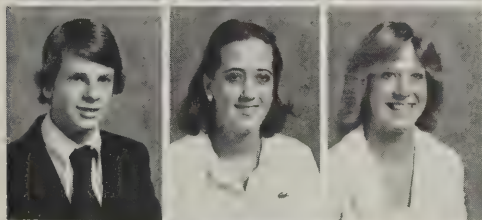
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Chuck Sowers



Ernest Stanley
Kenny Stanley
Richard Steinhoff



Vince Stratton
Cathy Summers
Karen Sylvia



Sharon Sylvia
Elizabeth Tansill
Amy Tarpley



Prima ballerina. Cathy Dohogne bends over backwards to show her ballet talents.

Imagine: booming kettle drums, humming cellos, men in tuxedos, a swaying conductor, and a silent audience. All are parts of the excitement of a symphony orchestra. Junior Rick Jones experienced this excitement when he became a member of the Richmond Youth Symphony last year.

The desire to perform came to him in the second grade when he attended an assembly featuring an instrumental quartet. Although he had already been playing for four years, Rick began to take private lessons in the sixth grade from a member of the symphony. When Rick talked to his instructor about trying out for the Youth Symphony, he was told he wasn't good enough yet. So Rick waited until last year when he felt he was ready and until he had conjured up enough courage to try out.

Rick had to choose the fall or the spring date and had to prepare a piece for the try-outs. After he played the piece he was asked to play scales and to sight-read another piece for the judge. Because of a mix-up in communications, they failed to notify Rick about whether or not he made it. But he was patient and a letter finally reached him in the mail. Rick commented, "I was really happy when I finally heard that I had made it!"

As a part of his regular daily homework, Rick tried to include at least one to two hours of cello practice. He participates in four Youth Symphony concerts a year, including one outdoor summer concert at Dogwood Dell. Although he doesn't plan to become professional, Rick really enjoys playing the cello and hopes to hang onto his talent as a hobby.

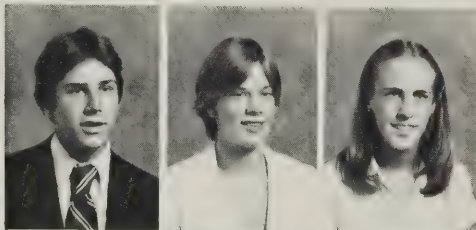
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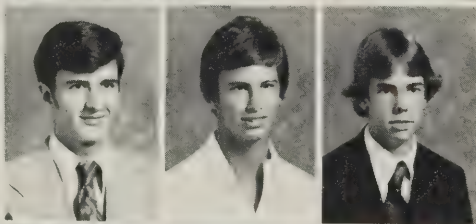
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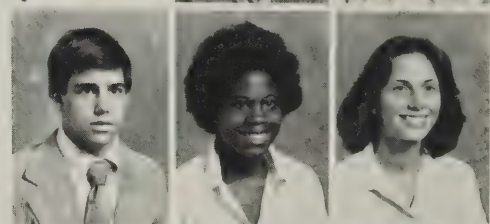
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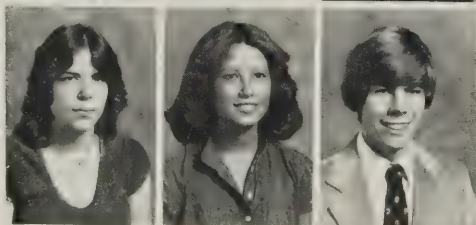
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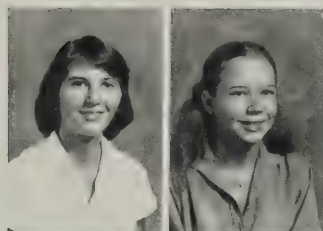


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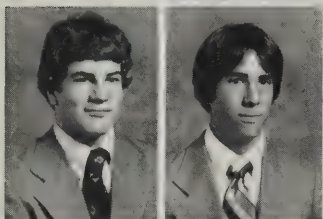
All strung out. Junior Rick Jones practices his cello during his seventh period class with Mr. Britton.



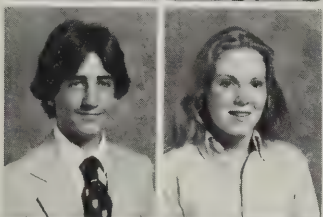
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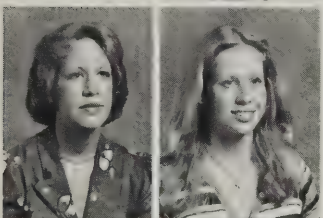
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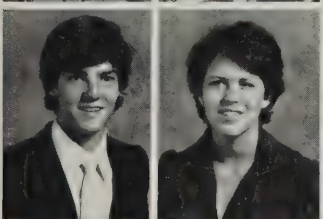
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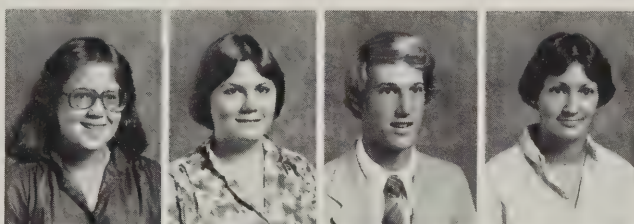
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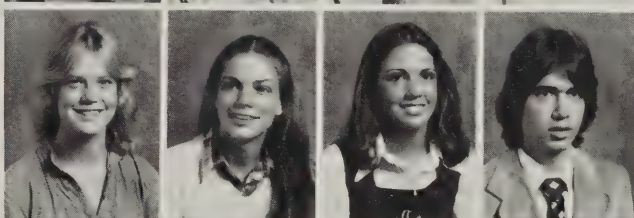
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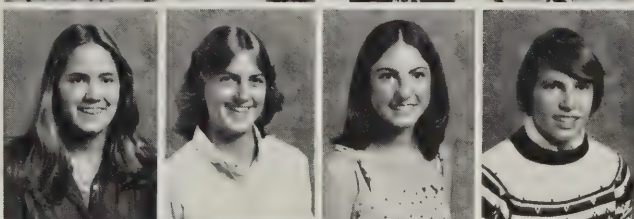
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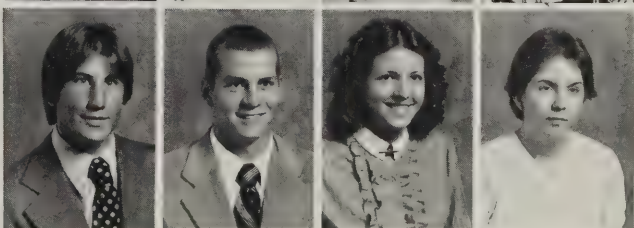
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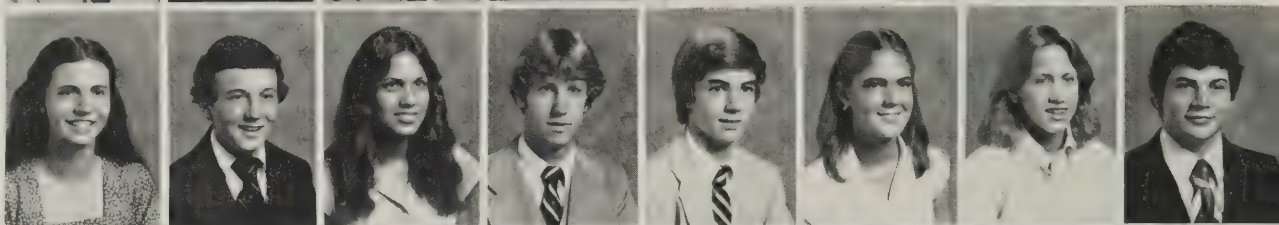


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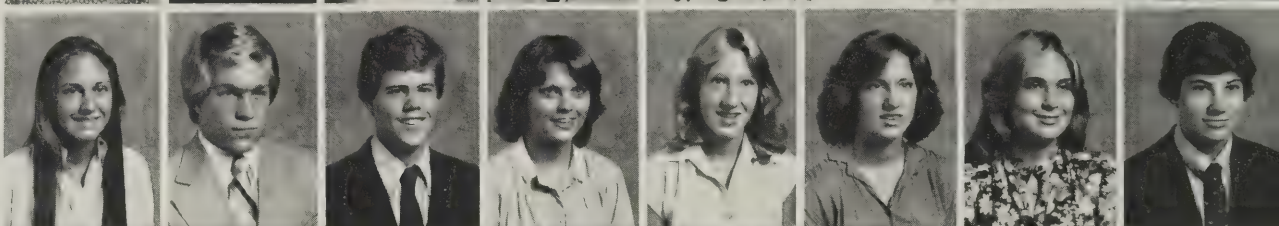
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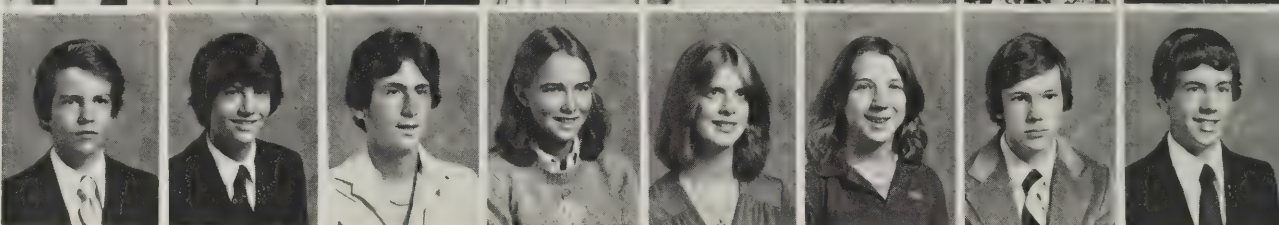
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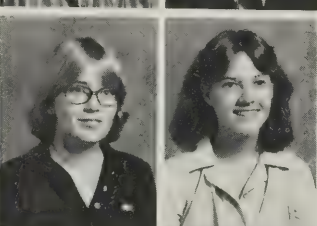
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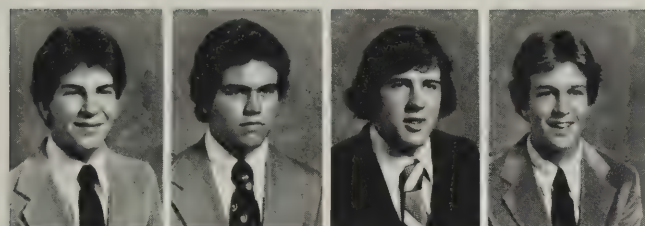


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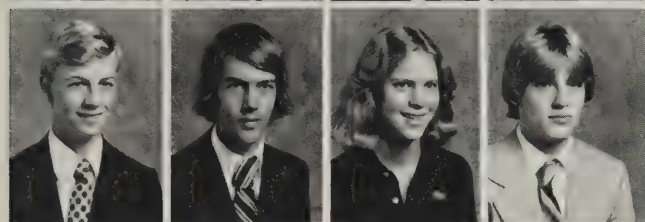


Sophomore Circle. The circle of sophomore class officers is made up of Michele Neely, Honor Council Representative; Lynn Parker, treasurer; Keith Cohen, president; Beth DeMent, secretary; and Rita Landin, vice president.

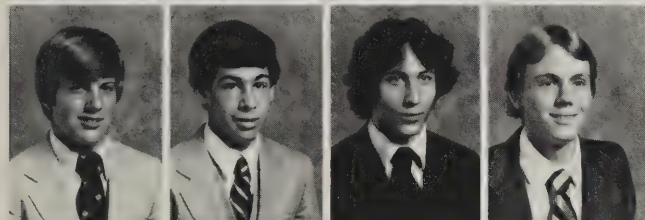
Slow But Steady!!!



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Curtis Boyd
Bryan Boyles
James Boykin



Chad Brandt
Bryan Bridgeman
Sheryl Brooks
Philip Britton



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Mark Brown
Scott Brown
Scotty Brown



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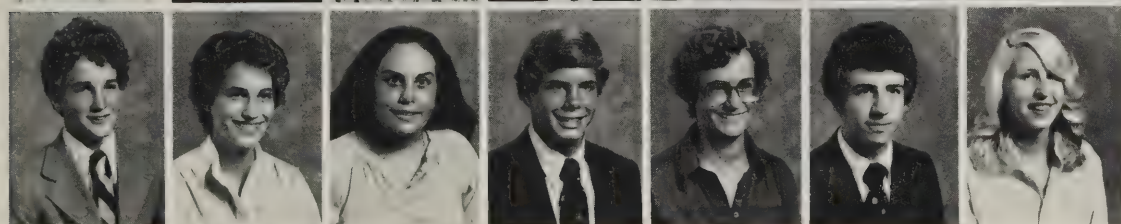
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Amy Buhman



Sally Burge
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Shi Fay Cheng
Skip Choate
Heather Chong
Steven Chou
Jill Clark
Connor Clarke
Mike Cline



Andy Cofer
Dore Cofer
Beth Cohen
Keith Cohen
Caroline Colby
Robby Conner
Jackie Conner

Granted, it was a slow start, but why should the class of 1982 break the tradition which has plagued D.S.F. sophomores for years?

Officers were elected late in September. Keith Cohen was elected president, with Rita Landin as vice-president, Lynn Parker as treasurer, Beth DeMent as secretary, and Michelle Neely as Honor Council Representative. Their task was to organize a class of roughly 590 sophomores into a spirited, working group of people.

Their first test was building a float in 3 weeks. Lynn Parker was the princess and "Wreck the Jaguars" was the theme. But when the parade started, the sophomores truck didn't. The battery had died. Mrs. Edney, the sophomores' sponsor, and about ten boys pushed the truck around the field, rather than drop out of the competition.

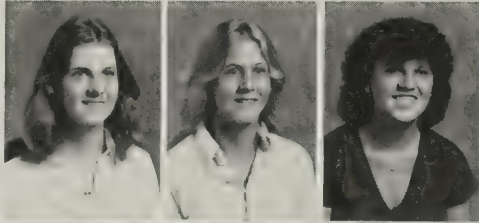
Next, the dues were collected and the class treasury was established. Their project was selling mugs. A spring yard sale and a basketball game with a local radio station were also planned to help increase the treasury. With these projects established, the basis for future proms and Stunt Talent Night was also established.

Organizing the sophomores into a class rather than just a group of kids in the 10th grade at Freeman was the primary goal of the sophomore class officers. They proved to be highly successful.

Spirited Sophomores!!

Loud Landscape. Sophomores show their spirit at a D.S.F. Pep Rally by standing up and shouting out a cheer.

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Lisa Cook
Julie Coulson



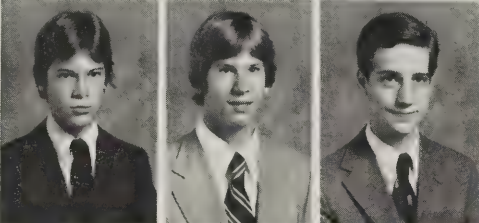
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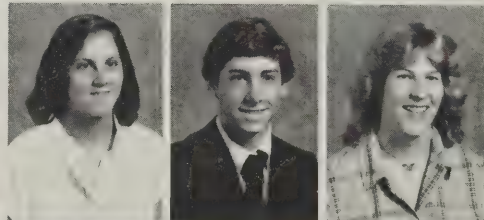
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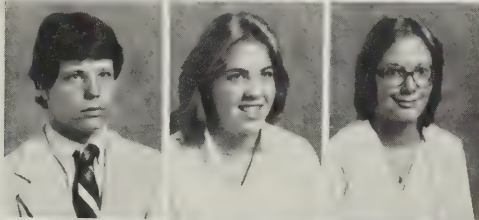
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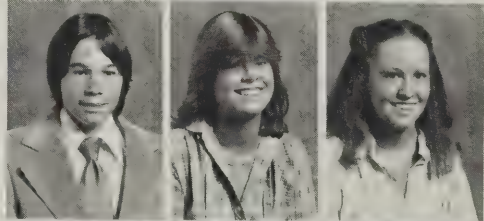
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Trish Donahoe



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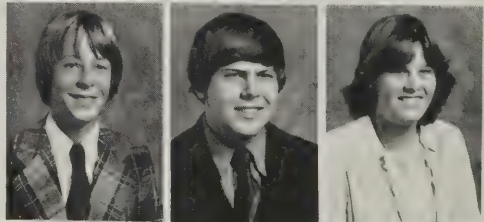
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Ruth Dawson
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Kathleen Derdevanis



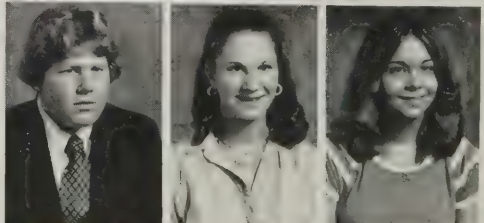
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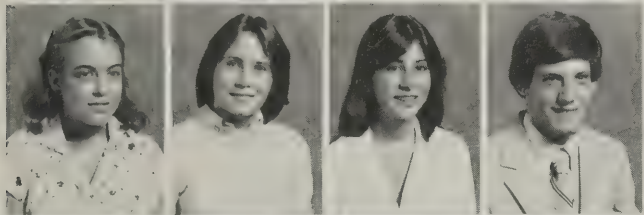


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Christi Earehart
Becky Edwards

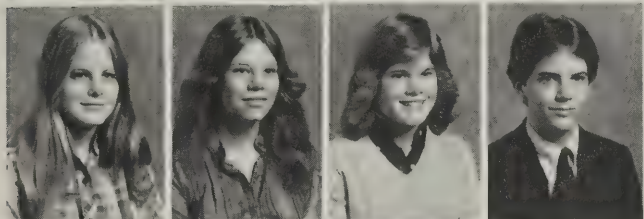




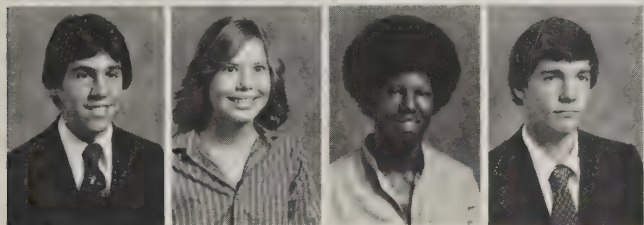
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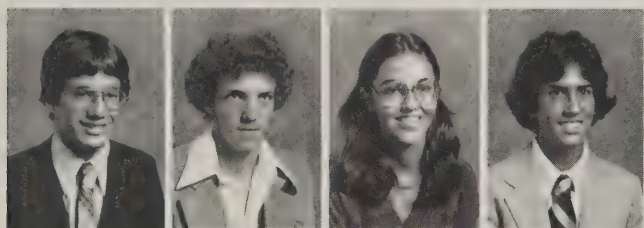
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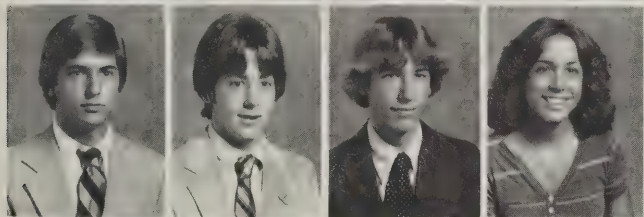
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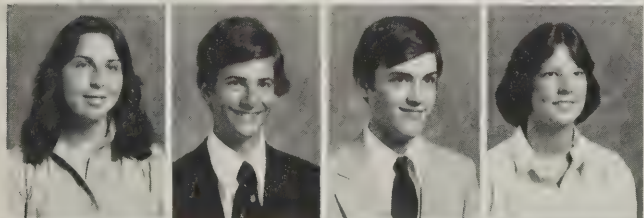
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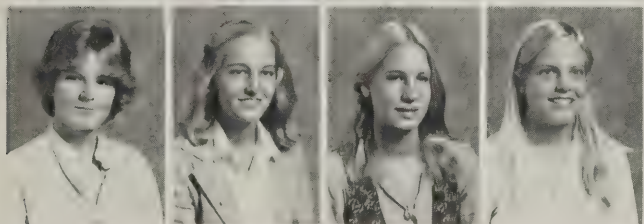
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Wanda Gilbert

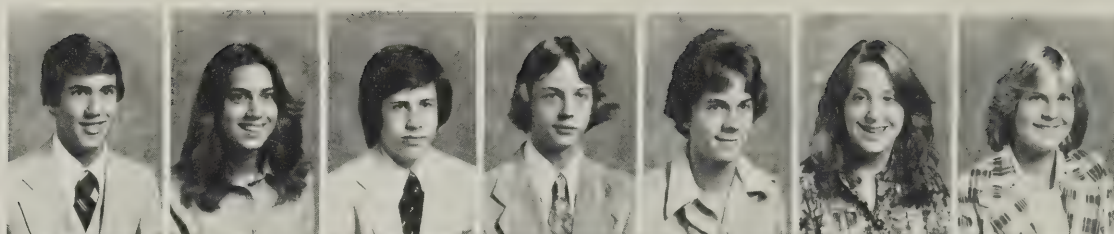
Apathetically wandering into the big gym, "Joe Cool" Sophomore, straight from Byrd Middle, arrived at his first DSF pep rally. He headed towards the section in the stands where some other sophs who had been at Freeman the year before tried to spell out "Sophomore". Slowly, but surely, Joe was converted to a Rebel, and he found himself proudly defying the upperclass chant, "Sophs on the Floor!" Because of the many "Joe Cools", the class of 1982 experienced the traditional Beginning-of-the-Sophomore-Year Slump. Officers were not elected until late in September. A float was not begun until two and a half weeks before Homecoming. Lacking organization in early pep rallies, the sophs did not win any spirit sticks.

But with the enthusiastic backing of veteran sponsor, Mrs. Edney, the officers spread the word that help was needed to build a float, and the sophomores were on their way. "It was last minute and we changed the theme a couple of times," explained class president Keith Cohen, "At first, just the same small group of people worked, but near the end, everyone was helping in some way." After they plastered the float, "Wreck the Jags," a huge plaster battle followed in celebration. "It was the first time we really got something done together!" Keith said.

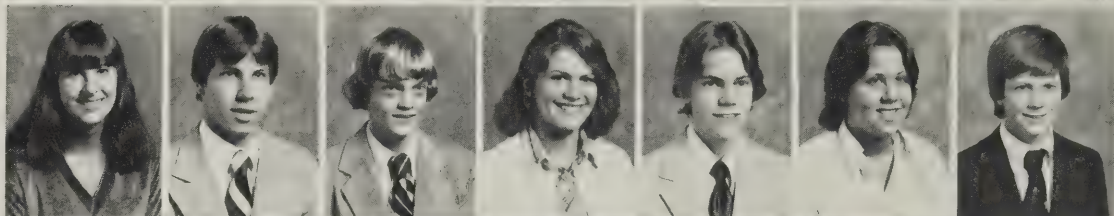
The sophomores were very visible during the week before Homecoming. During the spirit week, sophs dressed up differently everyday, winding up with a Bright Day. Dressed in rainbow suspenders, a plaid shirt, and bright pants, Tricia Rice was the "brightest" and won a ticket to the game from the class.

Even though part of the class had been at Freeman the year before, organizing spirit and participation at the pep rallies were only the result of observing the upper classes and a lot of urging from the JV cheerleaders. Knowing what to do and how to do things was partly the purpose of the sophomore year. "It is sort of trial and error," summed up Keith, "but watch out next year!"

John Gill
Robin Gilpin
Ned Glascock
Mike Goodman
Stuart Goodman
Leslie Goolsby
Cathi Gouldthorpe



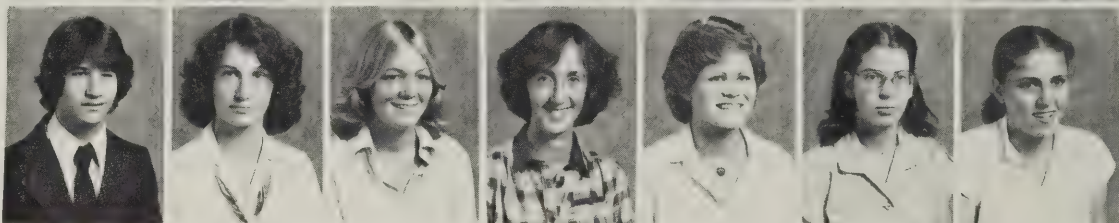
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Eddie Graf
Buddy Graham
Cheryl Lynn Gravett
David Green
Judy Greenstreet
Mike Gregory



Anna Grimsley
Tish Gross
Ron Grzeshiewicz
Tommy Gutzmer
Jimmy Guy
Donna Hagstrand
Lynn Hale



Keith Halenda
Mary Lou Hall
Alison Haller
Tracy Hammond
Carolyn Hanson
Debbie Harkins
Connie Harper



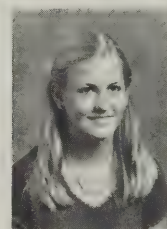
Start your engines

Seldom did a class seem to drag more for sophomores than Driver's Education. Every student counted off the days until he could receive his Learner's Permit and eventually his Driver's License.

Who will forget the high points of the class: driving at break-neck speeds in the simulators and attacking cones on the range. This "recreation" alleviated the tedious classroom work that most people found unenjoyable.

Most people agreed that their favorite parts of classroom training were the gory movies that were shown throughout the course. Will any of the sophomores ever forget the IPDE Process that was drilled into their heads? (Remember: Identify, Predict, Decide, Execute.) The most appreciated segments of the class were those dealing with car maintenance, insurance and buying a car. They helped sophomores to prepare for future driving.

Becky Harris



Michelle Harris

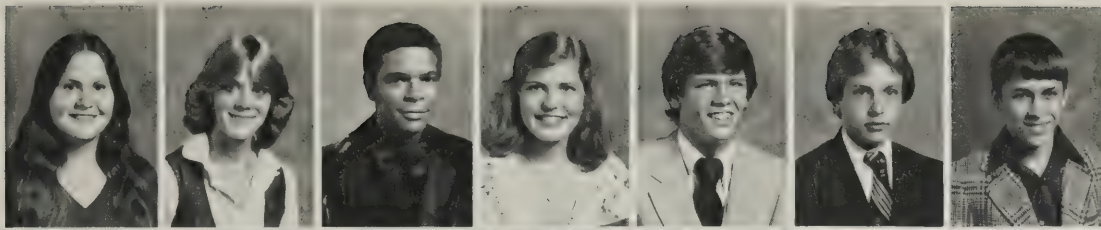


Carol Haslacher



Tony Hawkinson





Susan Hawthorne
Ramona Hayworth
Ricky Henley
Barbara Henry
Rick Herod
Marc Highfill
Mike Hill



Jodi Hillmar
Gigi Hoffmann
Marshall Hohl
Tem Horns
Rick Horton
Debbie Horowitz
Robert Houck

Last minute check. In the Driver's Ed. stimulator room, sophomores Kathleen Derdevanis and Dorsett Rollings prepare for a driving film.



Alice Howard



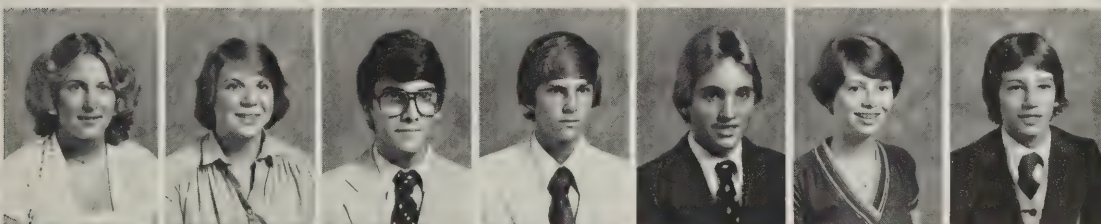
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Debbie Hudson



Hunter Hoy

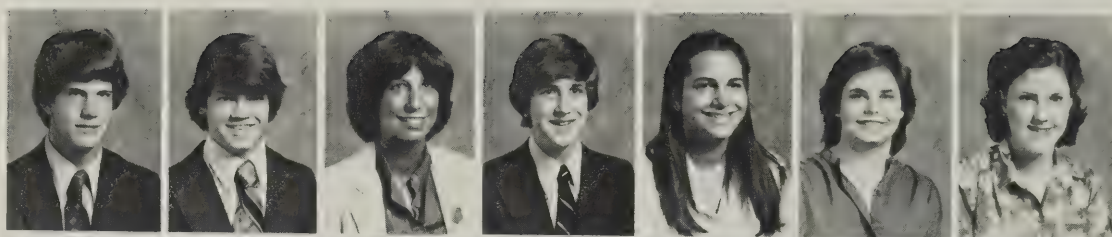


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Loreen Ingram
David Isom
Ronnie Jackson
Karl Jacobson
Tracy Jenkins
Jeff Johnson



Pam Johnson
Cathy Jones
Chris Jones
Debbie Jones
Mark Jones
Richie Jones
Sarah Jones

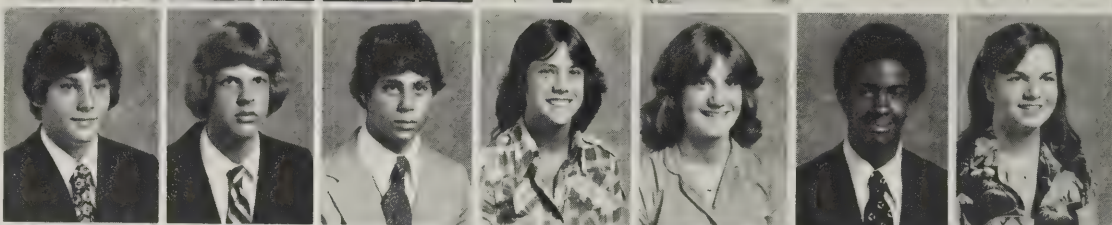
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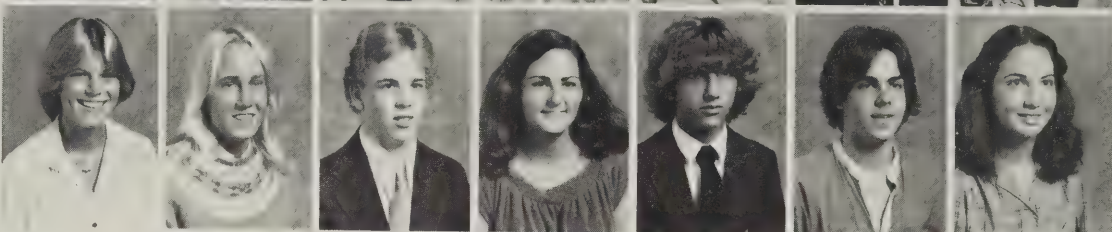
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Gary Kessler
Gary Kilpatrick
Kathy Kindervater
Linda King
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Audrey Kramer
Leonard Lambert
Lisa Lampert

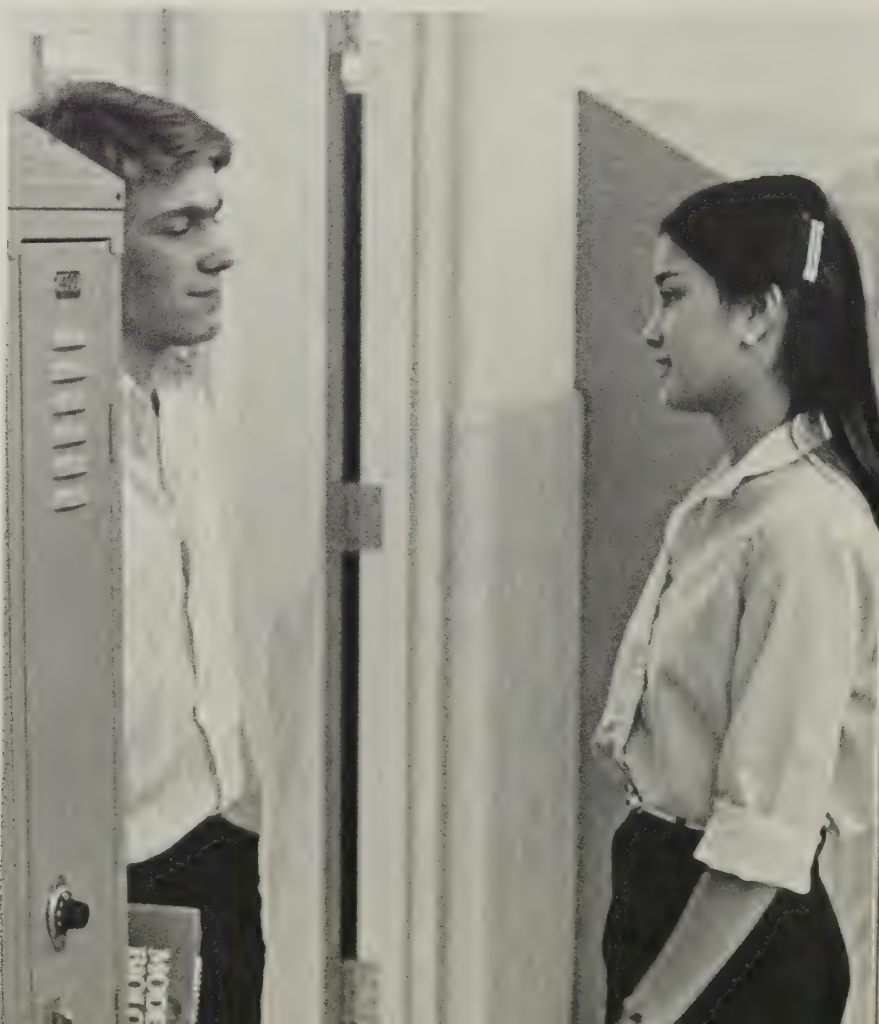


Rita Landin
Erin Laughter
John Lee
Melissa Leftwich
Dave Lepate
Taylor Levery
Annette Lewis



Social Sophomores

Making plans. Sophomores Laurie Wu and Billy Baker make plans for Friday night.





Nikki Liner
Doug Londoner
Aida Lopez
Mike Lowry
Greg Luffey
Mike Lung
Dodie Lynch



J.D. Mack
Scott MacMillan
Lisa Marcus
Lexitia Martin
Molly Martin
Danny Mason
Larry Mason



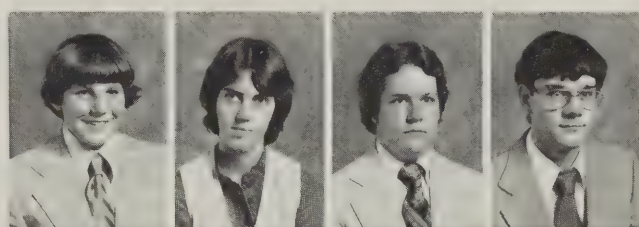
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Kay McGrath



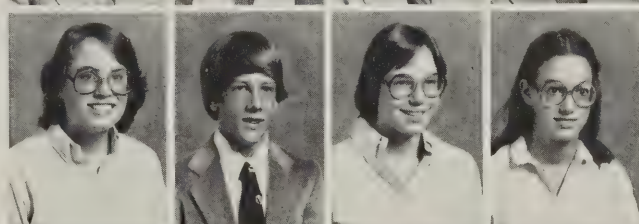
Kevin McIver
Gordon McKinley
Jim McLeskey
Yvette McPherson
Debbie McIntighe
Robbie Melton
Van Meredith

For most sophomores, having to be driven everywhere they went by someone else was like being driven crazy! Because sophomores had to wait until they had finished Driver's Education to receive their license, they were forced to rely on friends and family for all of their rides. Most people preferred finding rides with older brothers or sisters rather than with a parent. Older friends lucky enough to own a car were the favorite means of transportation. Double dating was popular — with the sophomores that is!

Sophomores felt "uncool" when they had to await their parents arrival after club meetings. A common sight from 3:30 onward was a group of sophomores congregated around the flagpole. All sophomores wished for the day when they would sit behind the wheel of a car — without a parent sitting in the passenger seat.



Gary Meyer
Linda Miles
Doug Miller
Keith Miller



Marcia Miller
Harry Minor
Diane Mitchell
Beth Monticelli



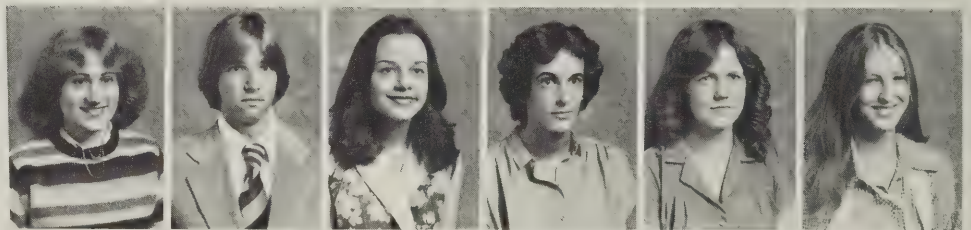
John Moody
Martha Moore
Jeff Morgan
Marilyn Morgan

Sink or swim? Sophomore Susan Roberts would surely answer this question with "swim." Susan has been swimming for four years with the Briarwood of Richmond Aquatic Club. She first started swimming with the AAU because she, "wanted something to do during the summer." She is now swimming butterfly and freestyle with the state team, which requires year-round practice instead of just summer work. She goes straight to practice every day at the

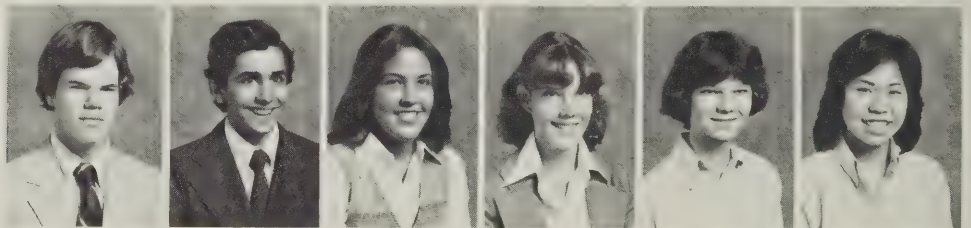
Briarwood Club and swims until eight o'clock at night. About two days a week, Susan attends morning practice from five until six-thirty. She explained that swimming interferes with her grades because it takes up so much of her time. At the beginning of school, she gets tired quickly from her strenuous practices. Susan is interested in pursuing a scholarship to the University of Virginia and plans to continue her swimming through college.

Keepin' Her Head Above Water

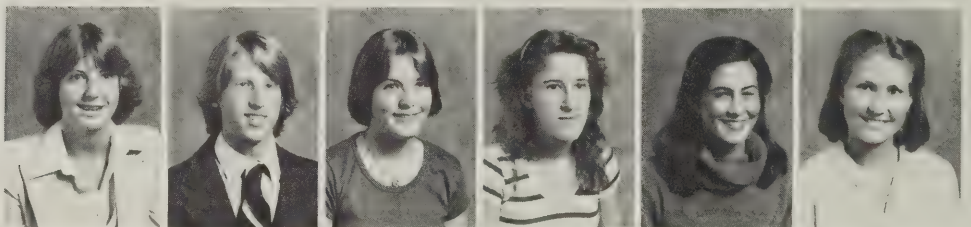
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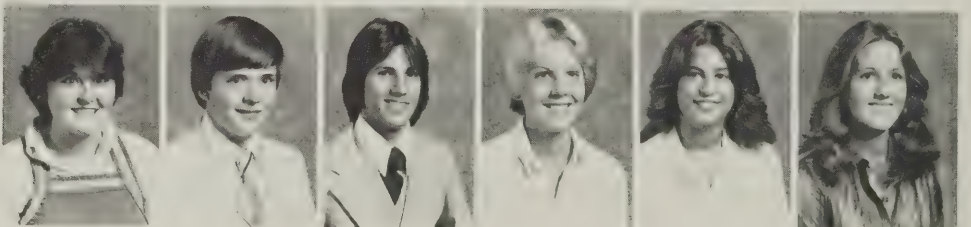
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Nancy Nieling
Philip Norris
Priscilla Norris
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Mary Odom
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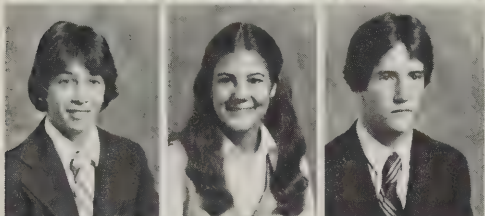




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Patrick Painter



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John Papa
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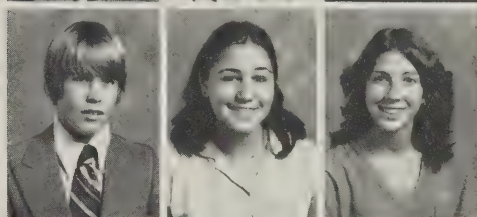
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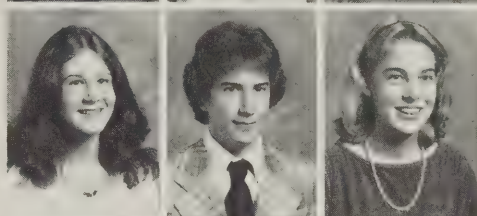
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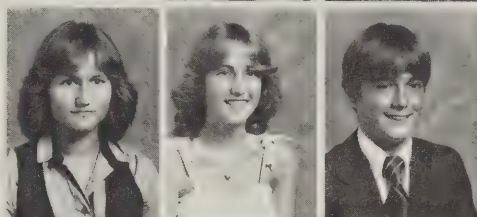
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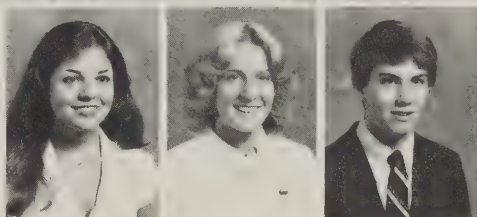
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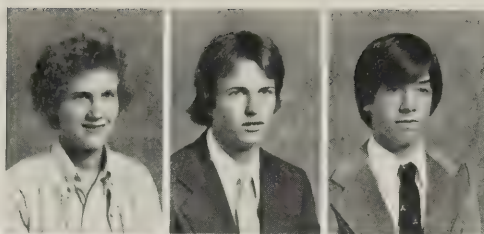


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Marc Pirozzolo



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Price Pollard

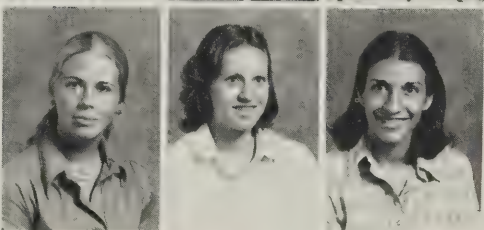
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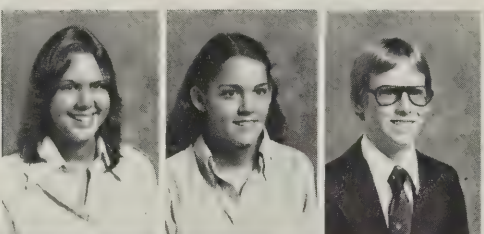
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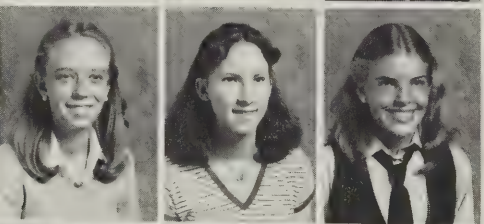
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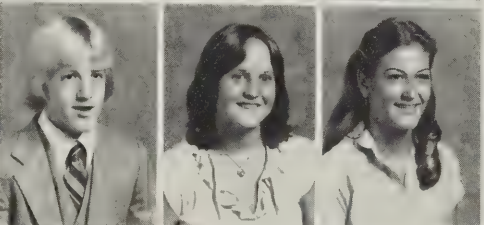
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Tricia Rice



Todd Richmond
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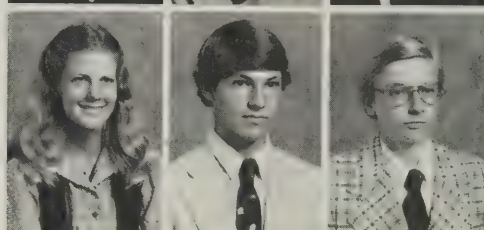
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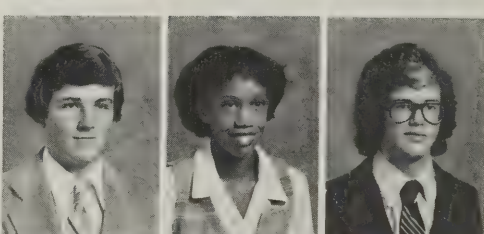
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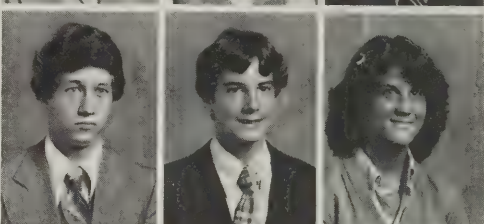
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Jim Saska



Craig SanSoucie
Wani Saunders
Bill Savage



Sandy Savage
Paul Sawyer
Susan Saxon



Beth Searce
Cathy Schact
John Schutrum



Give help where help is needed:
Assist children having trouble
with dance steps
Encourage lonely or unhappy
children

Dress according to dance theme:
Girls look your prettiest!
Boys look "snappy"!

Know your job!

What do these instructions mean?
Who are they meant for? This list
is only a part of the guidelines
given to dance instructors of the
Junior Assembly. The Junior Assembly
is a Cotillion for 6th through 9th
graders. Dances are held for each

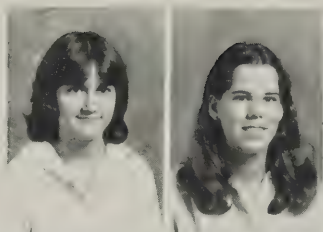
grade on every other Saturday during
the school year at the Women's Club
in downtown Richmond. After dancers
"graduate" from the Cotillion in ninth
grade, they may go on to teach dance
steps to the younger children.

Several sophomores at Freeman
worked as instructors or "helpers"
at the Junior Assembly. They were
assigned to certain jobs which they
had to complete during the evening.
Some helpers opened Coke bottles
for the refreshment intermission.
Others handed out ribbons for danc-
ing excellence. They were paid
only five dollars a night for their
work, but most helpers enjoyed
the chance of teaching young child-
ren the art of dancing.

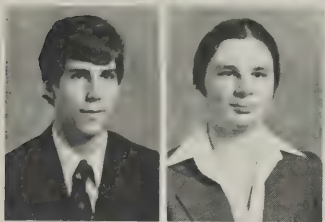
Dance Fever



Bonny Schwartz
Sandra Scruggs



Betsy Simmons
Candy Simmons



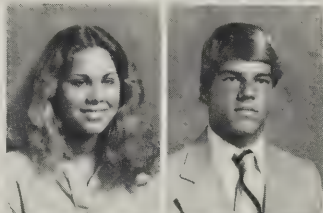
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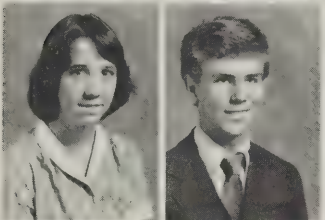
Sheila Simson
Jack Simpson



Nicky Sgro
Bobby Shakespeare



Dayle Sims
John Slabaugh



Monnie Shannon
Andy Shires



David Slatton
Allyson Smith



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Lisa Simeone



Brian Smith
Dana Smith



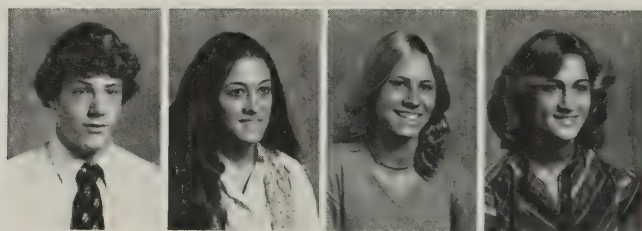
Twister. Cotillion instructors Robbie Houck, Leo Bialkowski, and Alice Howard, and dancer Lindsey Crawford demonstrate their dance technique in the Freeman gym.

The Fashion Place

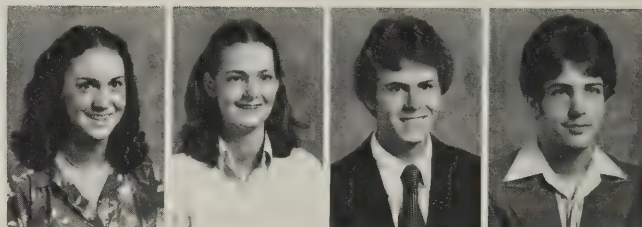
Each year had fashions which distinguished it from past years. As 1980 ushered in a new decade, it also introduced many new fashions to Freeman students. As always, the "preppie" look of oxford cloth shirts, khakis, crew neck sweaters, and topsiders remained very popular. New looks among the fashion scene for girls were the boucle sweaters, split shirts, straight skirts, Candies, designer jeans, turned up collars on the blazers, and "duck shoes," named so because of their webbed look. Boys' fashions did not seem to change very much. They continued to wear Levi's, khakis, alligators, oxford cloth and flannel shirts. About the newest trend in boy's wear was a look made popular within the past few years — the "hibernating alligator." This was a Lacoste alligator shirt worn underneath a button down oxford cloth shirt. In the way of coats, the latest looks were the all-weather trench coats for girls and, of course, the down coats and vests for boys.

Fashions have come and gone in the past year and they will always continue to do so. While many of the fashions will eventually fade away into the past, they will always be remembered by us when we look back on our high school days.

Jeff Smith
Laura Smith
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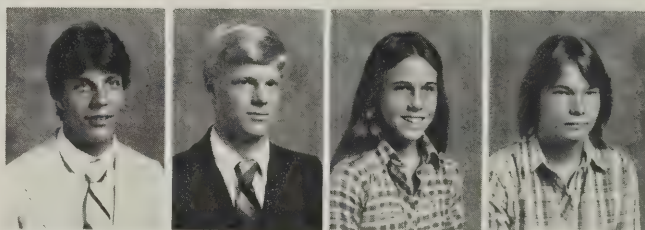
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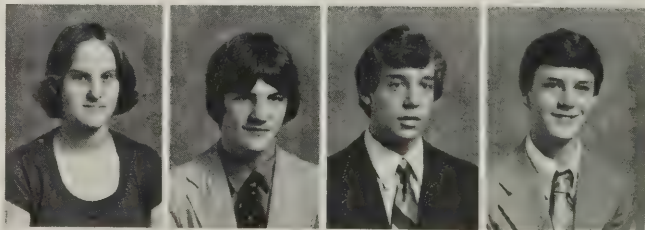
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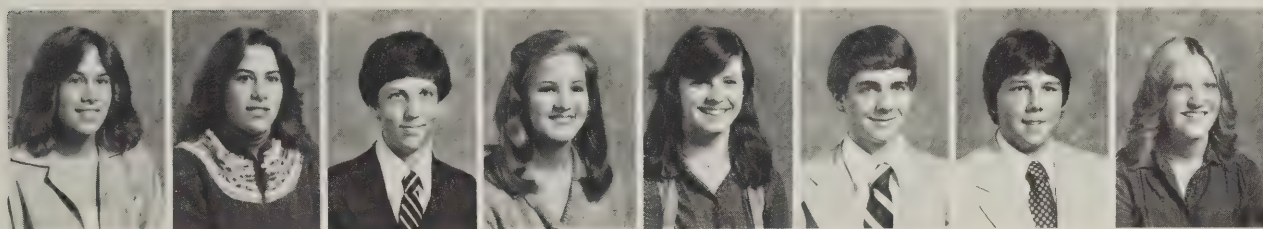


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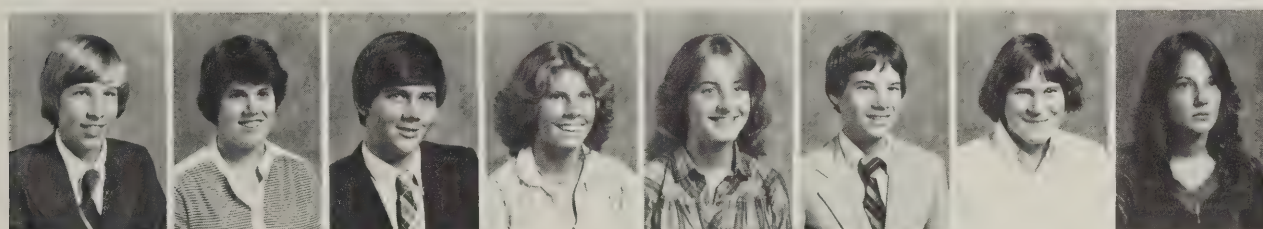




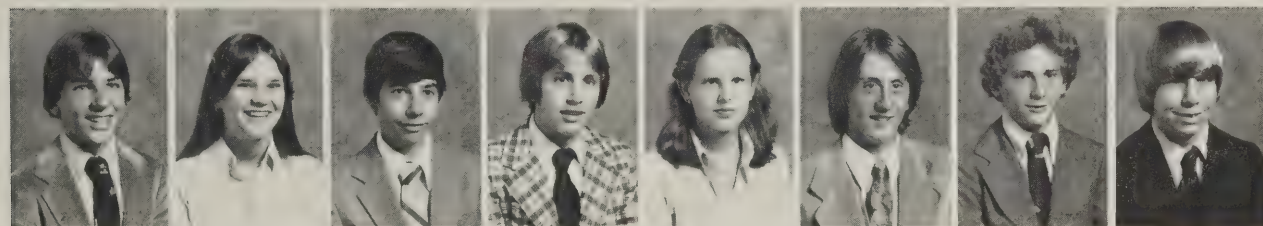
Freeman fashions. Steve Jackson, Chris Werner, Stephanie Williams, Susan Anderson, and Kelly Hughes display their daily clothes as they talk during 7th period.



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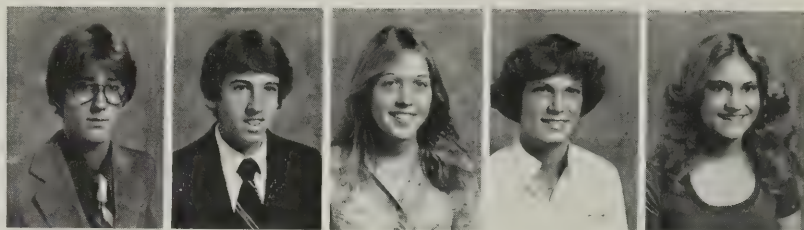
Breaking the Language Barrier

During a year of wide-spread international turmoil and controversy, more and more people tried to enter the U.S. Some came to start new jobs, others to join families, and still others as escape from a war torn country. This topic of conversation was a focus of casual interest for some students, or a perfect opportunity to sleep through government class, depending on individual interests. Foreign students claimed wide interest on Foreign Language Day, when exchange students from other area schools came to give insights into their particular country. But how many students knew that there was a suprising number of Rebels who were originally foreign citizens themselves?

Coming from Lebanon, Iran, Korea, and Nicaragua to DSF might not have been so bad, but actually learning our customs, language, and way of life (sounds like history class) was the really hard part. The students' best American connection turned out to be a teacher in many cases. Mrs. Chance's fourth period ESL (English as a Second Language) class often turned out as a honorable source of accurate translations to confusing American phrases or sayings.

The original purpose of ESL was to reinforce English grammar and reading skills, since most students had a smattering of English before arriving at DSF. But often the class provided a needed break from fast-speaking teachers and students, to a slower, more helpful atmosphere where opinions and questions could be aired.

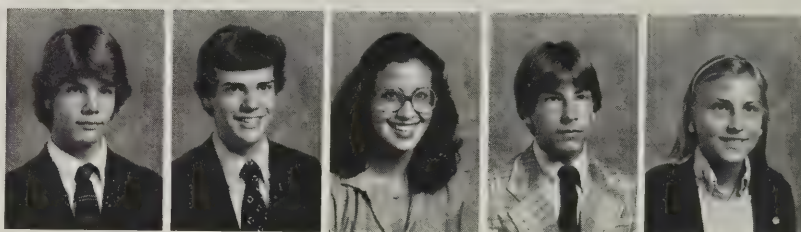
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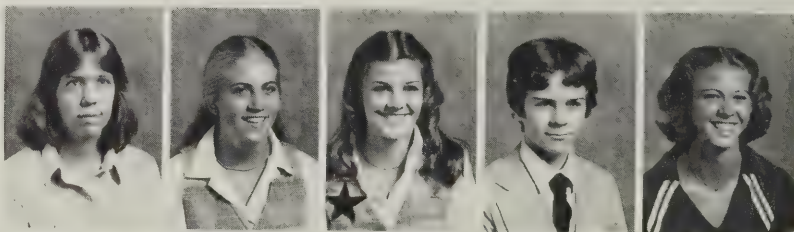
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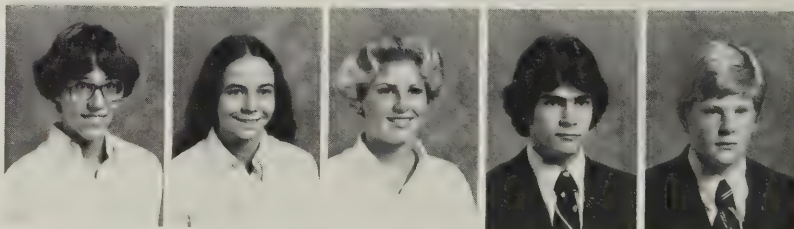
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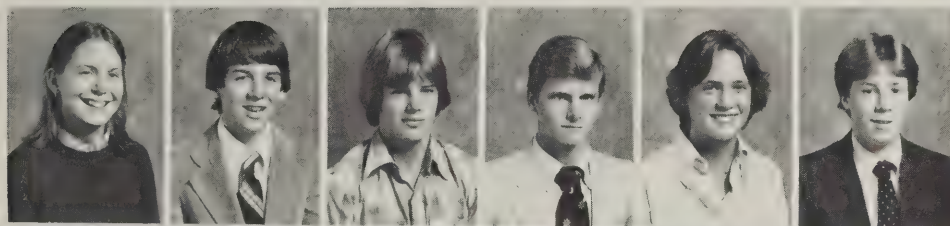
Good Chance. Mrs. Chance helps a student on an assignment during class.



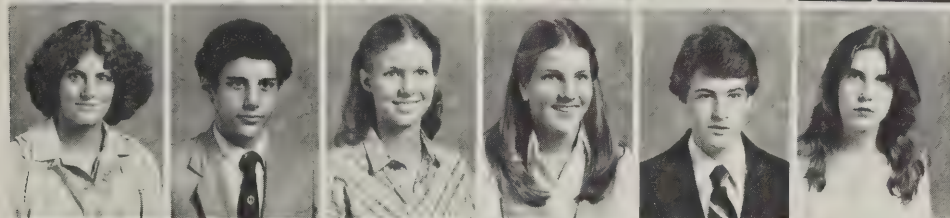
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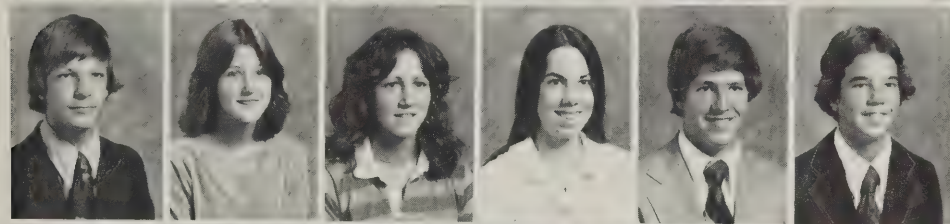
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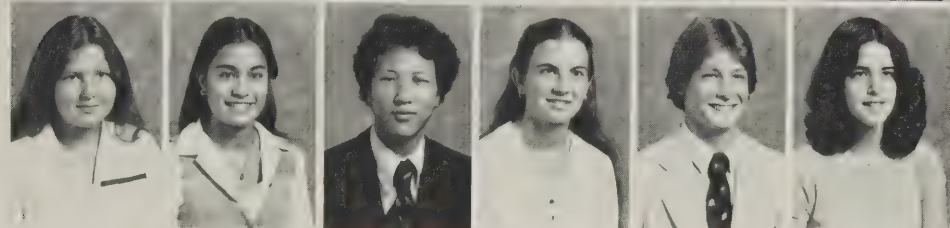
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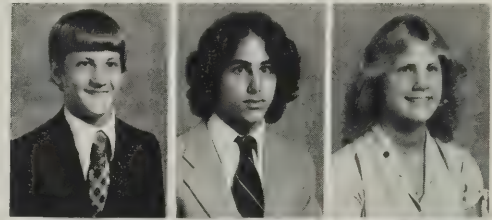


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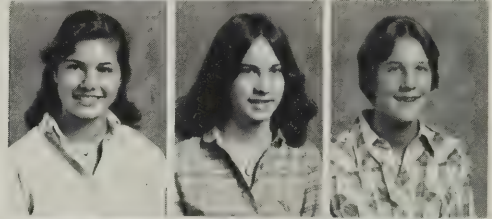
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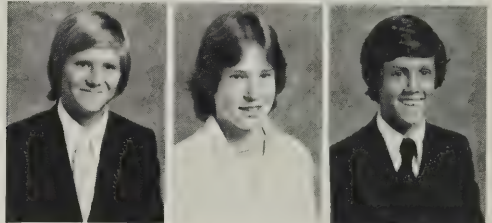
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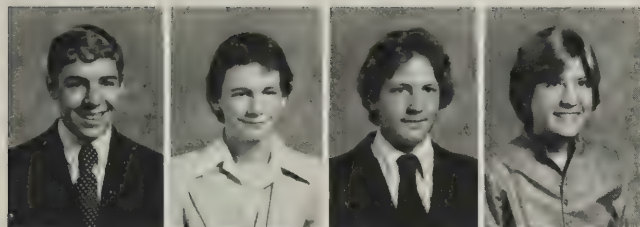


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The Gang's All Here. Freshman class officers, Frances Garrett, Sharon Corpening, Paul Weinberg, Dona Mauney, and Betsy Cox, walk through Green Acres after an afternoon meeting.

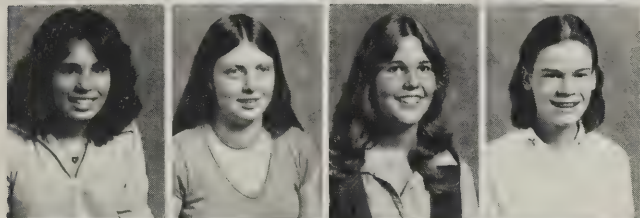




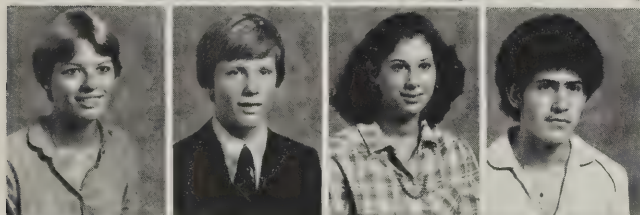
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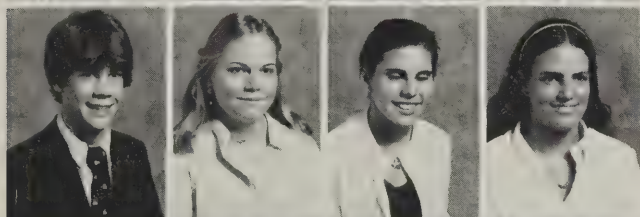
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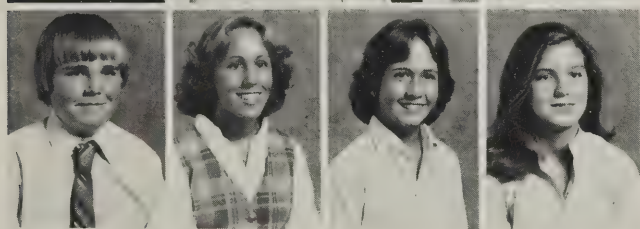
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Fresh Leaders

"Even though we're the youngest, we can do just as much as the others." These were the words of Freshman class secretary Dona Mauney and the feelings of all the officers: president, Paul Weinberg; vice-president, Sharon Corpening; treasurer, Betsy Cox; and honor council representative, Frances Garrett. According to Paul Weinberg, the freshmen were a little afraid when they first came to the new atmosphere at high school. He and the other officers planned to help their class in every way and give it all their support. Instead of being the traditionally abused class, everyone wanted to make the Freshman class outstanding.

Because class dues didn't bring in enough money for the treasury, the officers had to discover other profit-making projects. Plans included car washes, paper drives, and doughnut or candy sales. Freshman officers for 1979-1980 informed their class of school activities on their bulletin board in the Main Hall. They wanted everyone involved in the extra-curricular activities at Freeman. As honor council representative Frances Garrett said, they "wanted to enjoy themselves and feel like a part of the school."

A New and Amazing Maze

Frankie Freshman and Sally Senior bumped into each other in the auditorium on the first day of school. Clutching his map tightly, Frankie was as confused as most of Freeman's newcomers. An eavesdropper closely listened to their conversation.

Frankie: Please! Tell me where to go! Where's the English Department?

Sally: Oh sure. That's way on the other side of the school in Green Acres.

Frankie: Green what?

Sally: Green Acres— like the TV show. That's the only air-conditioned part of the school.

Frankie: Well, how do you get there? Is it near the Annex?

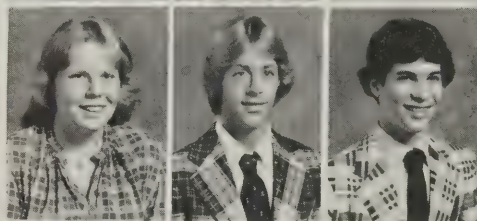
Sally: Near the Annex? Well, it's not too far from that. You take a left, a right, another left, and only two more rights. Just follow the signs to the pool.

Frankie: Thanks a lot! I hope I can make it around here.

Sally: You can do it. Just give it the ol' Rebel try! Hey! Wait! If you want to get there really fast I'll sell you an elevator pass.



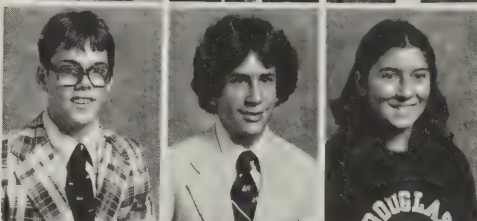
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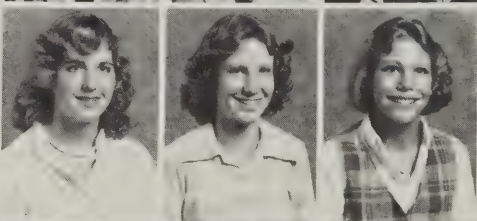
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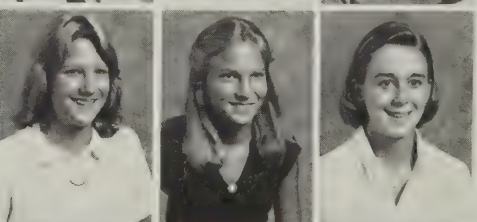
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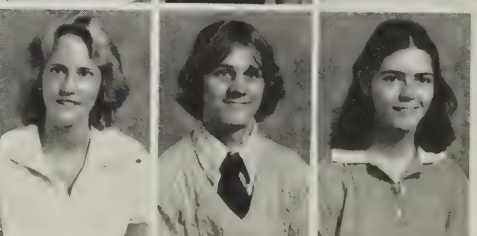
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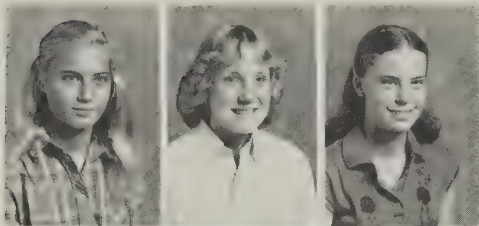
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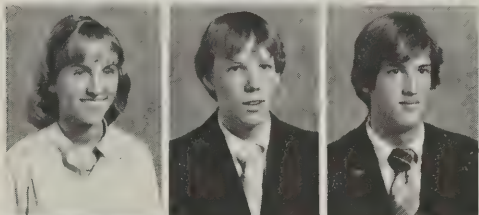
Which way is up? Big Sister Nancy Stanford directs a lost and hungry freshman, Mark Borzelleca, to the cafeteria.



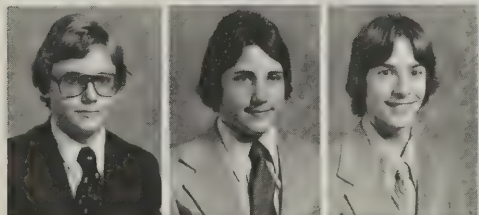
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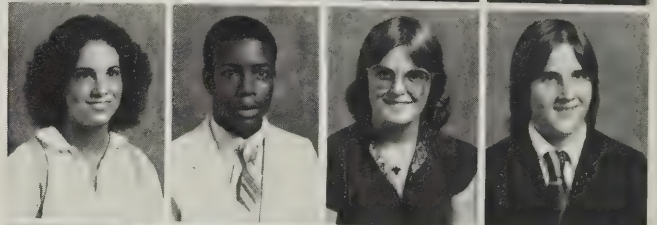


Splish, Splash. Freshman Mary Coffee practices at the University of Richmond's Keller Hall pool after school.

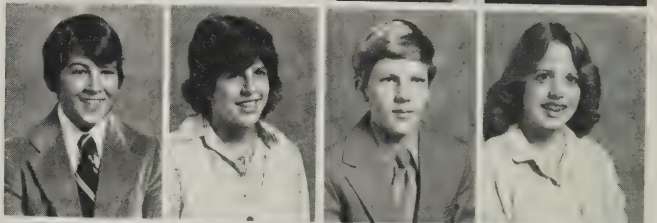
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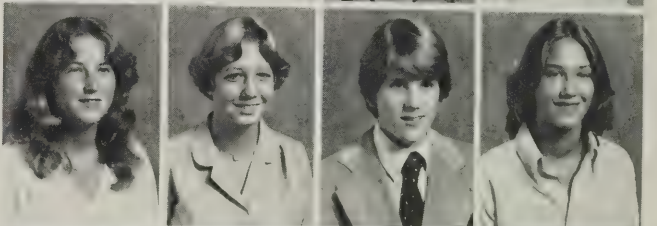
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A Rebel Mermaid

When Mary Coffee blew out the candles on her birthday cake, she might have wished for something that is unknown to you. Mary, a freshman, hoped that synchronized swimming would be included as an event in the 1984 Summer Olympics. This event had never before been included in the Olympic Games.

Mary's interest in synchronized swimming began nine years ago when she took a class on this particular sport and enjoyed it. Throughout the year, she swam on a team called Octopi.

Mary practiced and perfected her skill and style by continually working on her sculling and stroking motions. She made up her own routines for competition that lasted under four minutes. Mary placed seventh in the Junior Olympic Nationals at Lincoln, Nebraska in competition there last summer. She has reached the National Division Competitions five times.

Because much of Mary's week is taken up with practice, she had to give up some of her favorite activities. She has been forced to give up one of her favorite entertainments, dancing, for lack of time. Mary's determination showed when she said, "The work is hard, but I still have fun."



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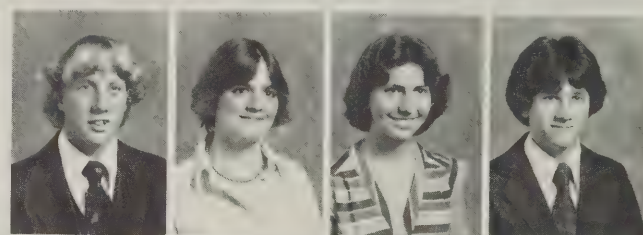
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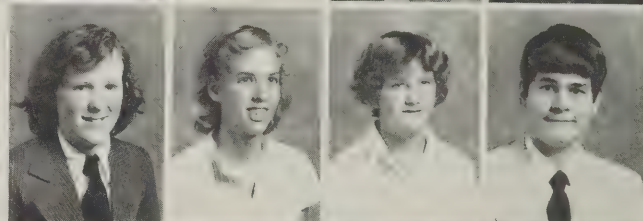
Another Austin, Evert, or Bunsavage? Freshman Bonnie Bunsavage works on improving her tennis skills at the Raintree Swim and Racquet Club.



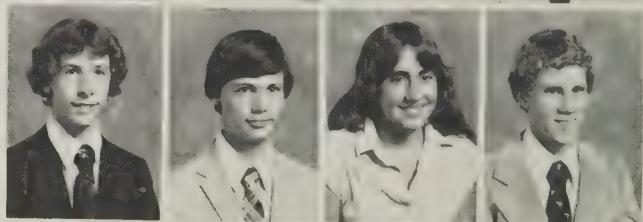
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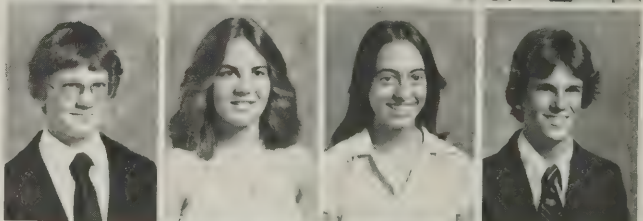
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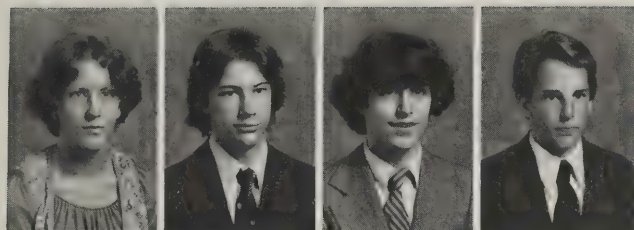


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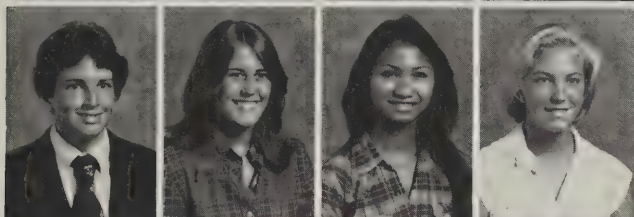


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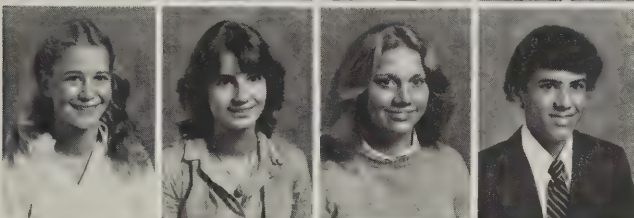
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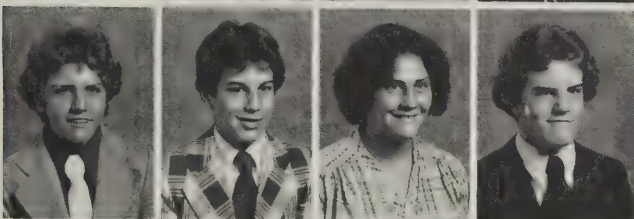
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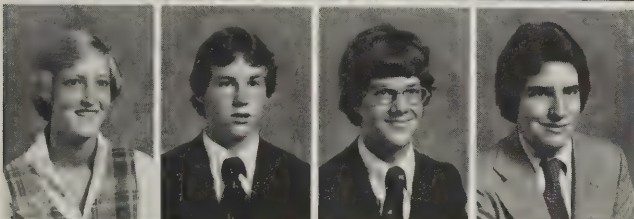
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Billie Jean King. Virginia Wade. Martina Navrotilova. Bonnie Bunsavage. Bonnie Busavage? That's right! Bonnie, a freshman at Freeman, hoped to play one day on the pro tennis circuit.

Bonnie's interest in tennis began in 1976 through encouragement by her parents and her brother, Steffan. She played for the '79-'80 season on the school team. Her success in the sport had been great. She was ranked eighth in the state for her age group of 14 and under. Bonnie commented, "I enjoy competitions because they give me an opportunity to travel out of the state." She attended a national tournament in Florida as well as several matches around Virginia.

Bonnie was interested in tennis as a career, although she would not like to coach the sport at a high school. She said that she would like to travel around the world and play on the tennis circuit as a professional."

To make her tennis game professional material, Bonnie devoted much of her time to practice. On weekdays, she usually spent two hours on the court. On weekends that time was often increased to as much as five hours. Perhaps someday all that work will make Bonnie a "Superstar."

Ice Castles

Icy Giants. A wan morning sun shines through ice-covered branches in David Vann's backyard.

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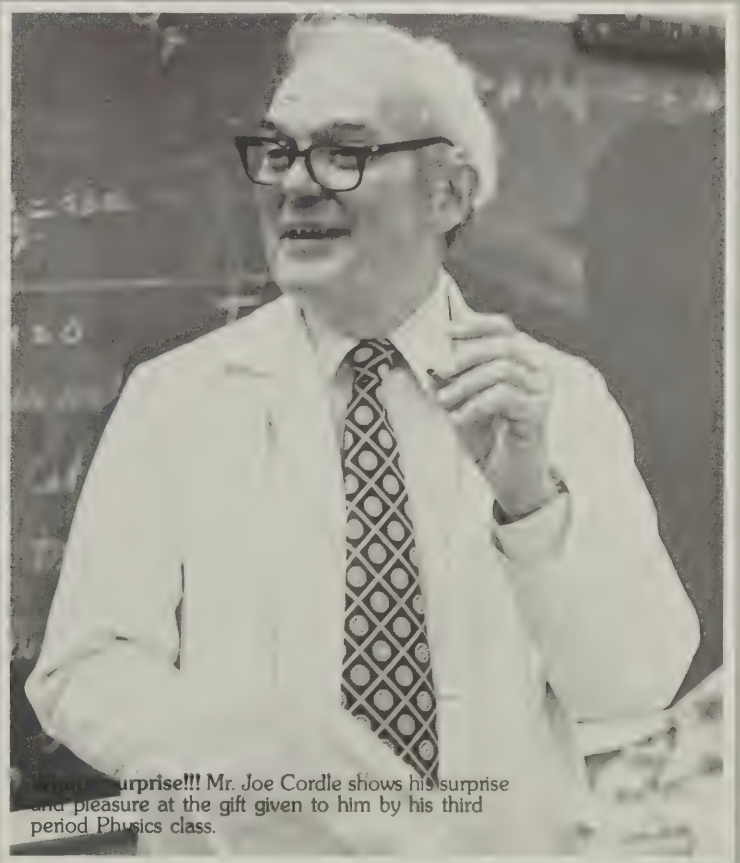
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Coming in for pizza. After searching all over Richmond for some entertainment, many Rebels turned to Pizza Hut as a last resort.

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Sea Mate — Senior Andrew West helms a catboat on the Atlantic on an excursion from Rhoad Island to Portland, Maine in July.

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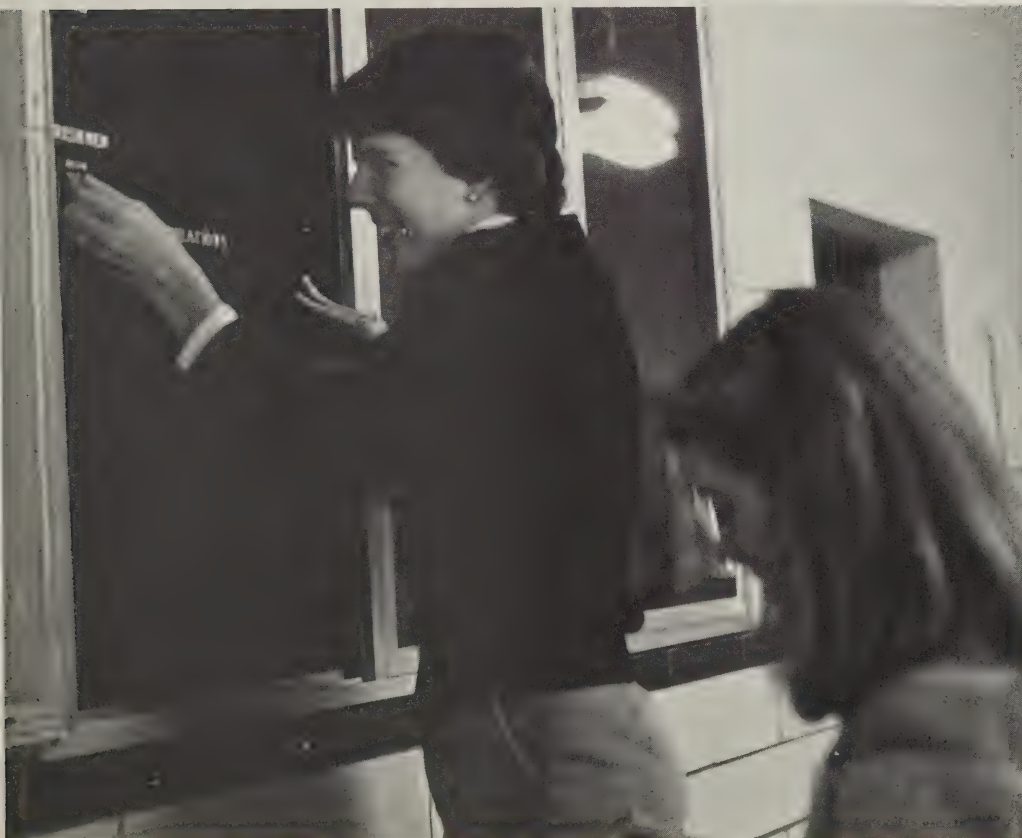
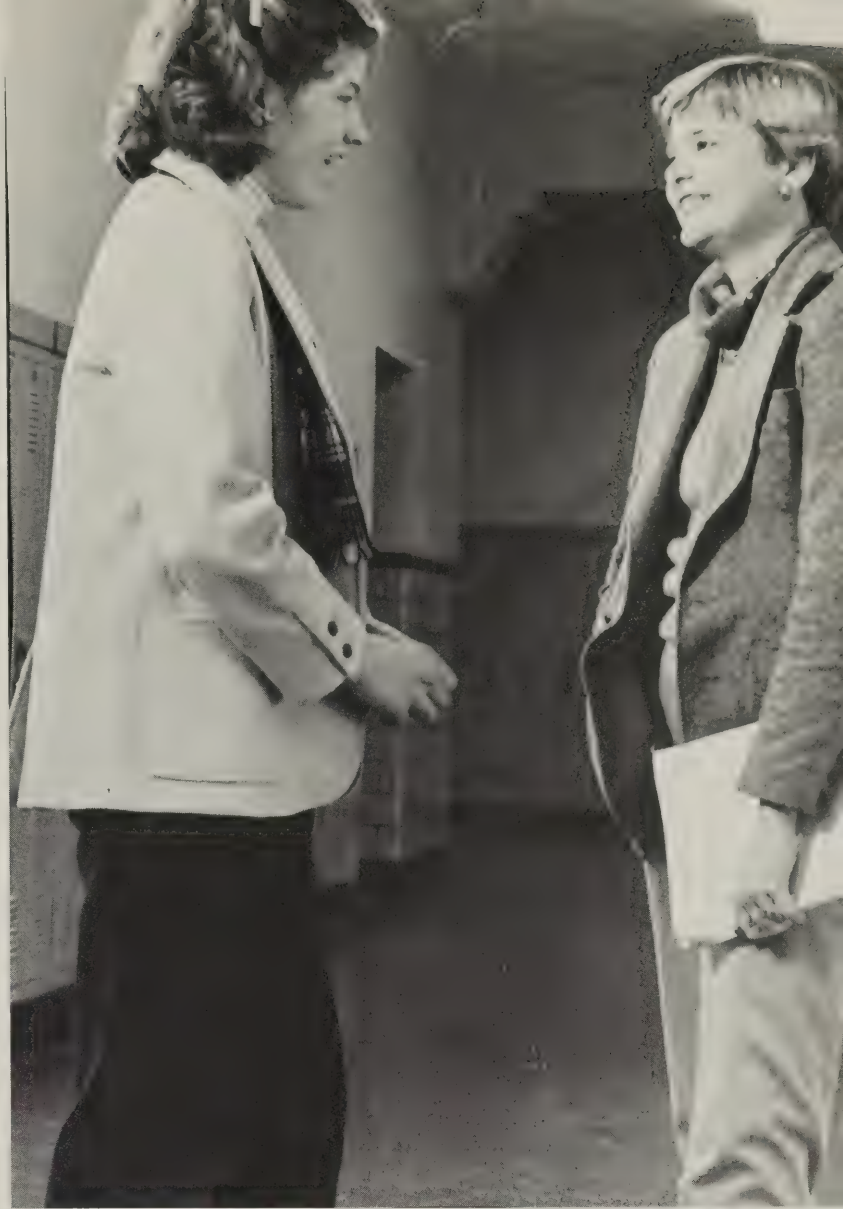
The year the sun seemed to shine on the Rebels brought with it many memorable events. The freshmen gained another victory by sitting in the stands at pep rallies for the first time ever. The Freeman choral groups were invited as the only representative to attend the Scottish Music Festival in Scotland. During football season, Freeman's student body defeated Tucker's student body in

the spirit chain competition. The week before Homecoming, Hi-Y held a spirit week contest in which the best decorated homeroom won. The students in Miss O'Dell's room won and each one received a free ticket to the Homecoming game against Armstrong-Kennedy. Every day the Rebels were accomplishing something, and each day the sun always seemed to shine on the Rebels.

Practice makes perfect. Music director Dean Entsminger conducts his fourth period Girls' Ensemble in preparation of their upcoming performance.

Future businessman of America. At Curriculum Day, Mr. Gainous tries to convince a student to take a distributive education course.





Friends. Seniors Nancy Stanford and Miriam Turner discuss the Senior Court nominees for whom they voted during homeroom.

Changing of the board. Susan McAfee helps Courtney Reid add the new list of people who made the honor roll. Updating the honor roll board is just one of the duties for which the National Honor Society is responsible.

Fabulous Freeman Fads

Just like any other year, fads came and went. Some big hits among students were "Leave it to Beaver" and "Saturday Night Live." "Leave it to Beaver" was especially popular among many of the girls because they thought Wally was such a "heart-throb." Earlier in the year, several seniors appeared at pep rallies dressed as the ex-police and ex-meter maids, showing the effect "Saturday Night Live" had on the lives of the students.

On the many days off from school due to snow, several students found themselves enjoying

snow surfing, more commonly known as "snurfing." The most popular place for "snurfing" was at the power lines behind Ridge Road. Of course, if they had the money, many headed for the slopes, such as Wintergreen, Massanutten, or any of the other popular ski resorts in the area.

Winter, spring, summer, or fall, Rebels had a certain enthusiasm about them which always kept them going. They were always going new places, doing new things, and meeting new people. All this was because the sun always seemed to shine on the Rebels.



Flower children. Steve Joynt, Susan Anderson, Pam Munson, Beth Robertson, and Catherine Hastings pose with the carnations Pam got from her secret pal for her seventeenth birthday.





School daze. Andrew Elmore and Susan Davis listen attentively (?) as plans are being discussed at a history club meeting.



Nannie, nannie, boo, boo! Junior Donald Taylor shows off one of the ugly faces he can make.

Victor! Brian Farmer is triumphant in his snow battle against Doug Walker. The snowball fight took place on a school day missed due to snow.

Once a Rebel, Always a Rebel



When the textbooks were all handed in, the final exams were over, and all the halls and classrooms were emptied, everyone realized that another year had come and gone. Little did they realize that it was not just an ordinary year, but rather the year that the sun always seemed to shine on the Rebels. This was the sun that gave everyone the time to work on and be a part of Stunt Talent Night and *The Matchmaker* while it also gave the opportunity to turn out the school's publications. This was also the same sun that gave the juniors and seniors the chance to put on a successful prom. It was the sun which seemed to help everything turn out right in the end.

By taking part in all these extracurricular activities, students were tied to Freeman. This was because they felt as a part of the school and not just students. For those who had graduated, they, too, would always feel a part of Freeman, by attending alumnae pep rallies and Homecoming, for as long as the sun continued to shine, they would always be Rebels.

Winter wonderland. The trees seem to have the appearance of glass after more than a foot of snow was dumped on the Richmond area in early January.

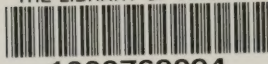
Little Debbie snackin' cakes. Junior Debbie Young has a "finger-lickin' good time" eating up the profits at a bake sale.



Oldies but goodies. Headed by Miss Grigg, some female faculty members play "cheerleader for a day" at the February Lee-Davis pep rally.



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